

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh east and south winds; cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; cloudy and mild; followed by rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 79 SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1937

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	Empire 4114
Business Office	Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4111
Social Editor	Empire 3311

GIVES PARTY STAND

Advocates Health Insurance for All in Reminder to Government—Page 2

PRESIDENT'S ORDER LIMITS IMPORT OF CANADIAN SHINGLES

Roosevelt Takes Action Under Revenue Law Passed Last Year to Aid United States Producers Meet Competition From the Dominion—First Official Act on Vacation

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 13 (P)—President Roosevelt today signed an executive order limiting importation of Canadian red cedar shingles into the United States to 1,048,262 squares in a move designed to aid United States producers to meet competition from the Dominion.

The President's executive order limited the importation of Canadian red cedar shingles into the United States to 1,048,262 squares in the first half of 1937.

It was his first official act since starting a two weeks' vacation in this secluded section of rural Southwest Georgia yesterday.

The President put in most of his second full day here driving about the grounds of the foundation he established for crippled.

The action restricting cedar shingle importations was taken under the Revenue Act of 1936. This directs the President to impose limitations whenever imports of that article in any half year exceeds 25 per cent of the combined domestic shipments and imports in the preceding six months, and when producers, representing over 75 per cent of domestic output, apply for such limitation.

Department of Commerce figures attached to the order showed imports from Canada in the last half of 1936 were 1,419,747 squares, or 43 per cent of the combined domestic shipments and imports in the preceding six months.

ESTABLISHING THIRD SCHOOL

Fairbridge Farm Developed in New South Wales—Property Bought

SYDNEY, Australia, March 14 (P)—New South Wales Rhodes Schools have initiated a movement to establish a \$250,000 Fairbridge Farm School in this state. It is the third of its kind in the Empire, the other two being at Pinjarra, Western Australia, and on Vancouver Island, near Duncan.

The Fairbridge ideal was to educate young English boys from a receptive age in the Dominion atmosphere and to equip them with the knowledge of farming methods of the Dominion in which they settle.

PROPERTY PURCHASED

The new school will be established at Molong, a district about 200 miles west of Sydney. A farm property has been bought and the initial draft of fifty English boys is expected to arrive within six months. The site has 1,428 acres, of which 1,000 are cleared for cultivation.

Five cottages will be built, each to house from ten to fourteen boys under the care of a cottage mother. The farm will be in charge of a manager, and there will also be instructors.

The boys, aged nine and ten years, will be selected by the executive of Fairbridge Farm Schools, the parent body in England. Later it is expected girls will be brought out for training.

Subsidies of three shillings, six pence (about 72 cents) a week for each child will be granted by the Commonwealth and State Governments and the British Government will contribute five shillings (about \$1.20) a week for each child. It is hoped another five shillings a week will be supplied by public support.

Five Sydney men, Lord Nuffield and the British Government are chief subscribers so far to the fund to establish the school.

SEVERE SNOWSTORM SWEEPS TWO STATES

DENVER, March 13 (P).—The worst snowstorm of the winter disrupted air schedules and impeded highway traffic in parts of Wyoming tonight and swept across the eastern half of Colorado, leaving a three-inch covering at Lamar, in the dust bowl.

Six inches of snow were measured at Cheyenne, Wyo. All airplane traffic to and from Cheyenne was halted.

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POISED FOR LONG FLIGHT

Amelia Earhart Undaunted by Reports of Poor Weather Over Pacific

OAKLAND, CAL., March 13 (P)—In the face of near storm conditions over the Pacific, Amelia Earhart today declared her intention of starting her world flight tomorrow. She made two test flights and arranged all but final details for the 27,000-mile adventure.

A low pressure area 400 miles out was moving toward the California coast. United States Meteorologist E. H. Bowie said it would cause unfavorable flying conditions between here and Honolulu until Monday noon.

PREDICTS HEADWINDS

Bowie added the prospects were for brisk headwinds along 1,500 miles of the course to Honolulu and cross-winds from the north for the remainder of the route.

The forecast daunted neither Miss Earhart, who planned to leave around 5 p.m. P.S.T. tomorrow, nor Pan-American Airways, whose Hawaii Clipper departed for Honolulu with two passengers this afternoon.

TESTS EQUIPMENT

On her first test flight of the day Miss Earhart ventured out the Golden Gate and maneuvered her \$80,000 "Flying Laboratory" off shore for a tryout of compass and radio equipment.

She returned after forty-five minutes. Shortly thereafter she took off again with her navigator, Captain Harry Manning, her technical advisor, Paul Mantz, and Fred J. Noonan, former Pan-American Airways pilot, in what was described as the final test flight. Two hours later she was back at the field.

SHIP AGROUND ON REID ISLAND

Salvage Tugs Go to Aid of Ms. Queen Anne Near Chemainus

The British freighter Queen Anne, bound from Fraser Mills to Chemainus to complete her lumber cargo for Halifax went ashore early this morning on Reid Island, Trincomali Channel early this morning.

The Pacific Salvage Company, in response to a call, sent the Salvage King and the Snobomish to her aid.

The vessel reported by wireless that while aground she was in no immediate danger. Reid Island is located midway between the North end of Galiano Island at Porteau Pass and Kuper Island.

IS NEW SHIP

The Queen Anne is a motor vessel, recently launched, and is making her first trip to this Coast, under command of Captain Charles Williamson. She left the Fraser yesterday to complete cargo for Halifax and other Eastern Canadian ports. The salvage steamers will reach the Queen Anne at daylight.

The Anglo-Canadian Shipping Company, Vancouver, are agents for the ship.

NOTED SCIENTIST CALLED BY DEATH

Dr. Elihu Thomson Was Pioneer in Electricity—Won Hundreds Of Patents

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., March 13 (P)—Death today ended the long career of Dr. Elihu Thomson, world-famous scientist. Like his friend of many years, Thomas Edison, he won fame as a pioneer in electricity.

Long before the turn of the century, the eighty-three-year-old English-born inventor won his first patent. In the years that followed he won nearly 700 others. Best known of these was electric arc welding.

An illness that began in January marked the end of his activity and caused death.

Leader of Opposition
Advocates Health Insurance for All in Reminder to Government—Page 2**VICTORIA UNITED WINS**

Blanks Nanaimo City in First of Island Soccer Series Games—Page 15

Mainland Girls in Basketball Victory Over Victoria Quintette in B.C. Final Test—Page 16

SPENCERS TRIUMPH

Basketball Victory Over Victoria Quintette in B.C. Final Test—Page 16

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

Will Pay Visit to Canada

Prince Yashuhito Chichibu, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and Princess Chichibu, have accepted the invitation of the Canadian Government to pay a visit of state to the Dominion while en route to the Coronation in London. The young couple are expected to arrive at Vancouver March 29. During their trip across Canada they will spend several days in Ottawa.

Eight Passengers From Ship Afire Saved by Cruiser

U. S. Warship Steams at Great Speed for Twelve Hours to Pick Up Men and Women From Ms. Silverlarch—Crew of Burning Freighter Continues Struggle to Reach Honolulu

HONOLULU, March 13 (P)—A burning freighter and a fast-moving man o' war furnished the mid-Pacific with a maritime drama today when the cruiser Louisville ran more than 350 miles in less than twelve hours and rescued eight passengers adrift in lifeboats from the British ship Silverlarch.

The Louisville took aboard four women and four men passengers, while the Silverlarch's crew of forty battled on against the flames in her hold and decided to risk getting their ship to Honolulu, 400 miles away.

The Louisville radioed the Associated Press it had transferred the passengers "without mishap" and listed them as follows:

NAMES OF PASSENGERS

Miss Katherine Grenfell, Washington, D.C.; Miss Helen A. Weller and Mrs. Michael Weller, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Miss Gladys Morris, New York; L. C. Lewis, Barrington, R.I.; Harry Doherty, New York; G. N.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

ALBERTA TAXES MAY BE UPSET

Ottawa Doubts Legality of Levy on Paid-Up Capital of Banks

Ottawa, March 13 (P)—Power of Alberta to impose a tax of one tenth of one per cent upon the paid up capital of banks announced in that province's budget was questioned tonight in official circles. While the paid up capital of banks doing business in the province approximates \$150,000,000, less than one-twentieth is employed in the province and considerable doubt is expressed as to the authority of the province to tax that capital employed elsewhere.

Reports were current that the railways may appeal to the Board of Railway Commissioners to curtail discontinue services upon unprofitable Alberta lines if the new tax affecting them is fixed 50 per cent higher at one and one-half per cent on an increased flat assessment of \$10,000 per mile.

CUT IN INTEREST RATES

Questioned upon the Alberta budget, which continues provision for interest payments at 21-2 per cent and abandoned sinking fund requirement against provincial securities, Finance Minister Dunning declined to comment. "There is nothing I can say except that I understand the Bank of Canada inspectors next week will make the inquiry requested by Mr. Aberhart into present financial position of the province," Mr. Dunning stated.

Forcible reduction by Alberta of interest rates to 21-2 per cent has already been declared ultra vires by the Supreme Court of Alberta. The provision for continued payment at that rate is taken here to indicate the determination of the Aberhart Government to defy the court ruling or pressurize an appeal by the province.

ARRANGE FOR TEST

"After full consideration and consultation with R. H. Stewart, I have the following recommendations to make to the company and would like its consent to the following programme being carried out at the company's expense:

"(a) We would have sole charge of all work, including the crosscut now under way.

"(b) We would be permitted to drill one or more holes paralleling

False Divorces in Brazil Lead to Wholesale Bigamy

ELLO HORIZONTE, Brazil, March 13 (P)—Police from three Brazilian states are here on the trail of a false divorce mill to which they said they had traced 500 cases of bigamy among people unfamiliar with new Brazilian law. The 1934 constitution forbids divorce, but countenances separation.

NEW ATTACK IS REPULSED

Jarama Front Scene of Fierce Onslaught to Test Madrid's Defences

MADRID, Mar 13 (P)—Government forces were reported tonight to have repulsed a new insurgent attack on the Jarama front, southeast of Madrid.

The insurgents launched a fierce onslaught against Government positions in the valley below Madrid, with combined cavalry and artillery forces, despite drenching rains which turned the battlefield into a mire.

Government commanders said they believed the renewed activities in the Jarama sector were intended to determine if Madrid's defences were weakened by the withdrawal of seasoned troops to bolster defensive positions in Guadalajara Province, to the northeast.

Dispatches were received today saying the Government forces had advanced three miles Friday in a surge back from their retreat in the heavy fighting in Guadalajara.

DRIVEN FROM POSITIONS

Commanded personally by General Jose Mijia, commander of Government troops in Central Spain, Major army, was said to have been driven insurgents from their most advanced positions in the Guadalajara offensive under a hail of fire.

Trujillo, forty-four miles northeast of Madrid, where Generalissimo Francisco Franco admittedly had pushed the vanguard of his insurgent army, was said to have been made untenable under the combined broadsides of Government

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

CHARGED WITH NOT RETURNING

Mounted Policeman Held in Vancouver After Accident Injuring Two Children

VANCOUVER, March 13 (P)—Held by Vancouver city police pending posting of \$1,000 bail, Constable Charles Salt of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police tonight faced a charge of failing to return to the scene of an accident.

Constable Salt was arrested early today, several hours after Lucy McDonald, fourteen, and Maurice Sorenson, sixteen, were struck by an automobile as they walked along a suburban street wheeling bicycles. Both suffered minor injuries.

Police reported they found the constable's machine in a ditch near the scene of the accident.

Constable Salt appeared in Vancouver police court and was remanded to March 19 by Magistrate H. S. Wood.

The charge carries a penalty of not less than one month and not more than three months' imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Prospectors Join in Rush Through Air

CANBERRA, Australia, March 13 (P)—Prospectors were dashingly plane today to the latest gold rush in Scree River district of New Guinea, according to word reaching here.

Already 100 miners are panning the stream, where rich deposits were discovered two months ago.

Attorney-General Sloan Announces Arrangement With Directors of Company Whereby Province Will Conduct Examination of Ore and Cores

INVESTIGATION into the affairs of Hedley Amalgamated Gold Mines, Ltd., took a new turn yesterday, when Attorney-General Sloan announced that the Government had arranged for a special test of the mine itself on the recommendation of G. L. Fraser, commissioner under the British Columbia Securities Act. Officers of the company agreed, he said, and the test would be carried out at once under Provincial direction.

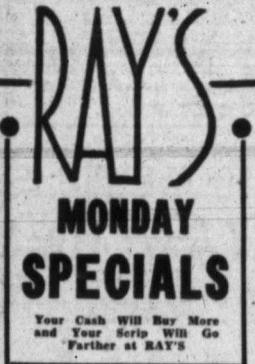
In a letter to Hedley Amalgamated Gold Mines, Ltd., G. L. Fraser wrote on March 12 as follows:

"(a) The engineer who will be in charge of the work will be in charge of all drill cores as produced and will keep them under his control for the purpose of making a thorough test and checking the work already done."

"(b) None of the present operators or employees on the property is to be permitted to enter the mine during the progress of this work, until all sampling of crosscut and drill holes is completed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Wages Increased By Steel Company



Health Insurance For All Advocated By Rev. R. Connell

Social Constructive Leader of Opposition in Legislature Reminds Ministry Sharply Act Passed With Aid of C.C.F. in the House

UNIVERSAL health insurance was advocated by Rev. Robert Connell, Leader of the Official Opposition in the British Columbia Legislature, yesterday in a statement reminding the Government its present act was passed with the help of the Socialist Opposition in the House. Mr. Connell called on Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir earlier in the week. His statement, issued yesterday, was as follows:

"I have been asked frequently my opinion about the difficulty encountered by the Health Insurance Act and about the act itself. At the time of the bill's introduction in the House, I stated that I supported the principle of it, though I was critical of the form the measure took. I believed then and I still believe that a really satisfactory scheme of health insurance of a compulsory character ought to embrace the whole population and be based on the same theory of contribution we have in our educational system.

COMPULSION

"Some of its critics object to its compulsory character, but surely that would be an objection to all legislation, and we are hardly prepared to be anarchists. The question is really this: What ends justify the compulsion of legislation? At one time compulsory education was severely denounced. There are some who denounce it yet. But by general assent its necessity is today accepted. Workmen's compensation is compulsory and has been denounced, but I am sure a very small number of persons would deny its utility now that it has been tried, or would vote for its abolition. The medical profession itself exercises compulsory and discriminatory powers under the Medical Act.

"The health of the people is a major responsibility of the Government of any country today. The idea that health is a purely personal affair with which no one has anything to do except oneself has no longer a place in the modern state, whether we like the change or not. It may be argued indeed that the problem might be faced on other lines, such as sick benefit societies and company associations such as already exist to some extent. But in the nature of things these only touch the fringe of the problem.

The public health is of such vital importance that it can only be adequately handled on public lines and with the element of compulsion (which we meet on every side and which when for good we readily accept as a step to a larger freedom).

"Personally I think it would be a grave and portentous step for any Government to nullify the judgment of the Legislative Assembly by withdrawing an act because certain persons or classes were opposed to it, unless such act were clearly shown to be unconstitutional or its passage had been in some way improperly secured. Withdrawal of an act because of class or mass pressure would be the establishment of a vicious principle. Legislative abrogation is, of course, a different matter," Rev. Robert Connell concluded.

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Mild wood, ready for cook ranges; saves
trouble and time. Also heavy back
slabwood mixed with inside blocks, dry
for basement: from Duncan to mills,
never to water: ready to burn: no
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twice as far as millwood: 13-in.
especially for furnace, fireplaces and
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BUTTER FIRST GRADE
3 lbs. for 88¢

Mild Cheese, lb. 21¢
Imported Dutch Edam, lb. 30¢

BACON DEPT.
Sliced Bacon, lb. 18¢

Smoked Shoulders, lb. 15¢

Cottage Rolls, lb. 21¢
Home Brand Hams, lb. 22¢

Side Bacon, 1/2 or whole lb. 23¢

Kraft Cheese
OLD ENGLISH, 17¢

1/2-lb. MACLAREN'S, 14¢

large pkt.

VAUGHAN'S

GROCERIES, LTD.

WILL OUTLINE YOUTHS' STAND

Struan Robertson to Address
Gyros on Younger Generation's Viewpoint



STRUAN ROBERTSON

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Revellers Club business meeting, Room 225, Sayward Building.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Kinsmen Club supper meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Struan Robertson, president of the Students' Council of Victoria College, will speak on the Canadian foreign policy from the point of view of youth, when he appears as guest speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow.

"Vancouver Island and Canada's Defence Policy" will be the subject of the weekly forum at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday. A. D. King will lead the discussion. Miss Catherine Craig, elocutionist and pianist, and a song trio will contribute to the musical programme.

No speaker has been announced for the meeting of the Rotary Club on Thursday. The Revellers will hold their regular business meeting Wednesday evening.

The Business and Professional Women's Club has no meeting arranged this week, but members are requested to listen to a radio address to be given at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's network by Miss Mary Mount, president of the Canadian Federation of Business Women's Clubs.

The Kinsmen will hold their supper meeting on Thursday evening.

READY FOR OPENING OF HALIBUT SEASON

Continued From Page 1
out of British Columbia ports—mostly Prince Rupert and Vancouver—and the rest sail from Alaskan bases.

Half of Vancouver's forty-boat fleet left port yesterday and today. The rest of them will remain here until March 21 so the market will not be flooded early in the year.

North Pacific halibut fishing is not a small business. Manager Harold Lokken, of the Fishing Vessels Owners' Association, estimated its value at \$4,000,000 a year.

Fishermen sign on the vessels as partners," Lokken said. "The boat gets 30 per cent of the catch, expenses are deducted and the remainder is equally divided between the captain and the crew."

Several of Vancouver's halibut boats are expected to make quick trips on their first sailing this year. They will race back to port before Good Friday, March 26, to get the usual opening high halibut price.

Last year Seattle headed the halibut port in weight of fish landed, with 22,719,259 pounds. Prince Rupert was in second place with 14,318,842 pounds, while Vancouver trailed far behind with only 2,463,367 pounds.

VOLUNTARY CO-OPERATION
In 1936, when sales were controlled by the British Columbia Halibut Marketing Board, the price average was about 10 cents a pound.

HEADING FOR HONOLULU
The Silverlarch announced her intention of proceeding to meet the coast guard cutter Roger P. Taney and with Taney in attendance hope to take vessel to Honolulu."

The Taney expected to reach the Silverlarch about 5 p.m. (P.S.T.).

Persistence of the flames, which had alternately flared up and receded for three days, caused the Silverlarch to stop her engines shortly before noon as she was heading with all possible speed toward Honolulu and the oncoming Louisville.

Sensing new danger, Captain Henderson then sent out a call saying the flames were "creeping again" and that he would stand by pending the cruiser's arrival.

**START TO CONFINE
WARRING TO SPAIN**
Continued From Page 1
tomorrow to complete plans for the blockade.

FRENCH SHIPS MOVE
PARIS, March 13 (AP)—Ships of the French fleet began moving into position tonight to assume their share of the international sea patrol of Spain, scheduled to start officially at midnight.

The three directors of the "hands off Spain" scheme planned to meet in London Monday to complete details of the patrol non-intervention.

Charles Savage will be in charge of this department.

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THE COMPLETE LINE OF 1937

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NOW ONLY \$2.75 TWO CORDS \$5.00

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March 4 in a raid on his home. Police said the mash contained 20 per cent alcohol content.

Seattle, March 13 (AP).—Because visitors complained Julius, a twenty-year-old python at the zoo here, had bad breath, Superintendent Gus Knudson and three keepers washed the snake's mouth out with an anti-septic solution today.

Takes these loaves to your grandmother, and if your arms get tired, just change over."

Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

BURNABY, B.C., March 13 (CP).—Ten gallons of wheat mash which he said he had made to cure sore feet today resulted in the conviction in police court here of H. Haikin on a charge of being in possession of a "mash" suitable for the distillation of spirits. He was sentenced by Magistrate D. Gillies to three months in Oakville Prison.

LINTON, Ind., March 13 (AP).—Harold Anderson went hunting for diamonds in his heating stove—and found four of them valued at \$300.

The gems, belonging to Cecilia Noland, were thrown into the stove with waste paper.

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U.S. WARMER TO LEAGUE

Republic More Willing to Co-operate With Geneva, Says C. M. Eichelberger

The fact that the United States did not join the League of Nations at its inception was termed one of the tragedies of the century by Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Society of New York City, when he addressed a public meeting under the joint auspices of the local branch and the Canadian Institute of International Relations, in the Chamber of Commerce last evening.

He declared that his country thought of the League in European terms; that Americans still had the "pioneer escape complex," thinking they could sever entangling alliances at will and move away from them; that a provincial people had overnight become a world power, afraid of their responsibilities and the Versailles Treaty. Despite these facts, Mr. Eichelberger held that co-operation with the League was increasing, though not in the political field, and that economic nationalism was on the decrease.

STRATEGY OF PEACE

"The next step in our civilization," he said, "is a Society of Nations. Peace has its strategies, its plans and its sacrifices, as well as war. So far we have not begun to fight to overcome this age-old habit of war. Mandatory neutrality has no place in co-operative effort between the nations."

Speaking briefly on sanctions in connection with the recent Ethiopian crisis, the speaker pointed out that the United States were heartily in accord with the application of stern measures towards the aggressor nation until the Hoare-Laval peace proposals were made. These proposals he termed the greatest disaster in the American history of League effort.

Dr. Harry M. Cassidy, provincial director of social welfare, presided and introduced the speaker.

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Prescription Chemists

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"ROSEMEAD," Lampson Street, the home of the president of the British Columbia Historical Association. Dr. T. A. Rickard, and Mrs. Rickard, was the scene Thursday of an exceptionally interesting programme in commemoration of the landing here on March 11, 1862, of Richard Blanshard, first Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber and passed on into the drawing-room.

One of the outstanding incidents of the evening was the pageant of colonial ladies, which for a brief time recreated the past while the procession of charmingly costumed figures, several wearing authentic dresses that had belonged to some ancestress of the 'fifties, 'sixties or 'seventies, descended the staircase. The host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Rickard, and others in the picture are Mrs. Curtis Sampson (centre, top of stairs), Miss C. I. Alexander, Miss Alma Russell, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Miss Betty Phillips, Mrs.

His Honor and Mrs. Hamber are seen standing in the centre of the group, Mrs. Hamber holding the colonial bouquet presented to her by Mrs. Curtis Sampson. Immediately beneath them, seated on the stairs, are the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Rickard, and others in the picture are Mrs. Curtis Sampson (centre, top of stairs), Miss C. I. Alexander, Miss Alma Russell, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Miss Betty Phillips, Mrs.

Photograph by Associated Screen News.
Crown Baker, Miss Madge Wolfenden, Miss Buntly Bullen, Miss Crease and Miss Josephine Crease, Miss Joy Bullen, Miss Yolande Langworthy, Mrs. David Doig, Miss Rosanna Bullen, Miss Irene Ross, Mrs. O'Reilly and Miss O'Reilly, Miss Hilda Marshall, Mrs. Lang Hyde, Mrs. Jack Copeman, Mrs. Douglas Bullen and Mrs. Arthur Cree, who acted as mistresses of ceremonies.

SWIM TO SAFETY FROM SUNKEN CAR

Three Persons Escape With Minor Injuries When Auto Plunges Into Puget Sound

TACOMA, March 13 (AP)—Three persons swam to safety tonight when their automobile plunged into ten feet of water in Puget Sound on a North Tacoma street.

The machine skidded on the waterfront road, crossed a railroad track, snapped off a waterfront piling and sank until its top was three feet below the surface of the water.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janninen, about twenty-five, and Mrs. Sara Hamre, forty-five, were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises, but were not seriously injured. The automobile was wrecked.

NEW ATTACK IS REPULSED

Continued from Page 1
bombing planes and machine gunners.

The bombardment, Government communiques reported, interrupted insurgent efforts to consolidate their positions and achieved what General Jose Mijia, commander of defence forces in Central Spain, said was a "slowing up" of the threat against Madrid.

Twenty-three insurgent tanks were reported destroyed and a complete artillery battery seized.

PROTEST TO LEAGUE

GENEVA, March 13 (AP)—The Spanish Government, in a new protest to the League of Nations, today set forth details of a purported plan for Italian troops to capture Madrid while Italo-German squadrons advanced against the

coastal cities of Barcelona and Valencia.

The protest formally accused Germany and Italy of waging undeclared war in Spain with regular land and sea forces.

PROVINCE TO TEST HEDLEY PROPERTIES

German Foreign Minister Tells U.S. Ambassador
No Offence Intended

Continued From Page 1
"(e) Mr. Stewart will select an engineer, who will be continuously on the job and when it is advisable he will be there himself. He believes that a check of at least one of the holes can be completed in two weeks' time.

"(f) Mr. Stewart will arrange for the drilling to be done and his present plan is to make a contract with Messrs. Boyle Bros.

"(g) All cores taken from these holes and sludge samples will be handled by the engineer appointed.

"Mr. Stewart and myself will meet our directors at 5 p.m. this afternoon to discuss any matters that may arise out of the above recommendations.

"(Signed) G. L. Fraser."

The directors of the mine met and agreed in full to this plan, Mr. Sloan said.

BAND HAS SURRENDERED

NEW DELHI, March 13 (CP-Havas)—The band of raiding native warriors who killed Lieut. R. N. Beatty, of the British army, in the Waziristan region on February 7 have surrendered; it was reported here today.

PALESTINE GAINING AERIAL IMPORTANCE

JERUSALEM, March 13 (AP)—Air service from Palestine is being more than doubled as the rivalry of airplanes of five nations emphasizes the strategic importance of the Holy Land on the air map of the East. Palestine is served by three international air lines, and two more are entering the field, probably in April.

GIVEN HIGHER WAGES

MIDLAND, Mich., March 13 (AP)—Willard H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical Company, announced today a flat wage increase of ten cents an hour for 3,400 hourly wage employees. The increase, effective with the payroll due March 20, aggregates approximately \$750,000 a year.

PORTALEZA, Brazil, March 13 (AP)—In some northern sections of this State of Ceara, where a year-long drought has hit harvest, travellers arriving here say that they saw farmers bathing their mules and horses in beer as a sort of libation to conjure the divine powers of rain.

Under the new regime in Manchukuo foreign missionary work encounters difficulties, especially educational activities. Textbooks printed in Chinese are not permitted, textbooks for the higher grades do not exist under the new regime, and Chinese principals of schools have been removed. Government statistics for the last year list missionary institutions as follows: Churches—Catholic, 190; Protestant, 303. Converts—Catholic, 35,000; Protestant, 64,000.

Though fire, which broke out at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a basement room at 1518 Hautain Street, had reduced the contents of several boxes in the room to ashes, a wallet containing between \$75 and \$80 was found intact by firemen, on the floor.

The blaze was caused by an overheated stove and occurred during the absence of the occupant, Lloyd Fair. Upstairs rooms were damaged by smoke.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR HUGE TATTOO

Events in Macdonald Park for Three Nights Commencing August 2 To Mark Anniversary

Plans of the City Council's 75th anniversary celebration committee call for a military tattoo to be staged by 2,000 men in Macdonald Park, on August 2, 3 and 4. The Department of National Defence has promised full co-operation with the committee in making the event one of the largest held in Canada for many years.

There will be special floodlighting and music by the Princess Pats Band of Winnipeg, Canadian Scottish 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade Band and other units. Plans call for a musical ride by mounted policemen,

Pageant on Blanshard Day Revives History



ESTIMATES TO BE PRESENTED

School Board to Send Copy Of Junior High Proposal To Council

School board net estimates of \$415,833.75, together with extraordinary estimates of \$2,380, will be presented to the City Council for approval on Monday evening. It is anticipated they will be referred to the estimates committee.

A copy of Municipal Inspector George H. Deane's report on proposed junior high schools and reorganization of the teaching staff to save approximately \$20,000 in school costs next year will also come before the council.

Letters from Canadian Western Cooperage, Ltd., and George B. Murdoch, regarding the closing of Victoria West fire hall, will be read. Complaints from Arthur H. Harman and Mrs. Alice Sinclair against the allegedly filthy condition of Dallas Road beaches will be dealt with.

A letter from seven longshoremen's associations working under agreements with shipping companies, asking the council to do all in its power to see that no outside interference be allowed to jeopardize the present stable and satisfactory shipping conditions in the Province, will come before the council. Unions represented in the letter are Victoria Longshoremen's Association, Royal City Waterfront Workers, Chemainus and District Longshoremen's Association, Vancouver Longshoremen's Association, Canadian Waterfront Workers' Association, North Vancouver Longshoremen's Association and Burrard Coastwise Longshore Association.

Best "Bunny" Will Receive a Prize

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson is arranging special dance numbers for the "Bunny Ball" to be held on Easter Monday, March 29, at the Empress Hotel, in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses. The children attending the party are asked to come in fancy dress, though this is not essential.

Prizes will be given for national, original and comic costumes worn by boys and girls under and over six years of age, and a special prize will be given for the best "bunny" at the party.

Dancing will continue from 7 until 9 o'clock, when the grand march will be formed and the youngsters will have supper in the main dining-room. Adults will dance from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Victoria West to Hold Fancy Party

Parents, friends, students and ex-students of Victoria West School have been invited to a children's fancy dress party and dance to be held in the school at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening. Admission will be charged for the dance only.

Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop, master of ceremonies, will lead off a fancy dress parade at 7:30 o'clock. Costume groups will include comic, original, St. Patrick's and artistic, with judging for prizes. All ex-students of the school are especially invited to be present.

Parksville

Colonel Nigel Bourke has returned from a brief visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wing and their infant daughter, Ann Britton, have returned from Vancouver, where they had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wing.

Mr. George Wilson has returned from Vancouver after spending a few days attending the Northern Electric convention.

Mr. Russell Patten has returned from a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. A. Constantine and his daughter, Miss Rita Constantine, were recent visitors to Vancouver.

Mr. A. Bird, Vancouver, was a recent visitor to Parksville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ford.

BATHED IN BEER

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LUXOR MATCHES

a bombing demonstration by planes from Jericho Beach, gunnery displays, physical training exercises, reproductions of one or two Canadian engagements in the Great War, a grand march by military and naval units, an historical pageant representing the landing of Capt. George Vancouver, and a number of other features making the tattoo a highlight in the celebration of Victoria's seventy-fifth anniversary as a city.

There will be special floodlighting and music by the Princess Pats Band of Winnipeg, Canadian Scottish 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade Band and other units. Plans call for a musical ride by mounted policemen,

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All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

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Sunday, March 14, 1937

VICTORIA'S FOUNDING

On the afternoon of March 14, 1843, the paddle steamer Beaver chuffed her way across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and cautiously approaching the uncharted shores of Vancouver Island, dropped anchor off Clover Point. The vessel bore James Douglas, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and a group of workmen. They came to construct a trading fort and establish a new emporium of commerce in the West. In doing so they wrote history. The City of Victoria is the result of their coming that March day ninety-four years ago.

Active operations on the building of the palisades of Fort Victoria, commenced on March 15, and were continued during the Summer months and on into the Autumn. James Douglas left for the North after initiating the work. He returned in June and left Charles Ross in charge, with Roderick Finlayson as his chief assistant. It was under their direction that the work was completed.

As there is a misconception as to the name of the original establishment, and it is often called Camosun in error, the following excerpt from the dispatch of Chief Factor John McLoughlin to Sir George Simpson, under date of March 20, 1844, is of interest. Permission to reproduce the quotation has been kindly granted by the Governor and Committee of the Hudson's Bay Company:

"Chief Factor Douglas proceeded to the Coast . . . and began an establishment at the place he selected on the South End of Vancouver Island which, according to your instructions, has been named Fort Victoria, and placed it under the charge of Chief Trader Ross. It had a fine harbor, quite accessible, and by last accounts everything was going on well at the place. The fort is three hundred by three hundred and fifty feet, to consist of eight buildings of sixty feet, two behind and three each side."

The decision to construct Fort Victoria was based largely upon the expectation that the boundary line would follow the forty-ninth parallel. It was hoped by establishing a large fort on the Southern tip of Vancouver Island that the Strait of Juan de Fuca could be held open as a corridor to the Fraser River. This was realized. Had it failed in fulfillment, a different story would have been written in what is now British Columbia. Internationalism of the waterway made possible the development of Southern British Columbia.

THE ONLY WAY

When joining with the Archbishop of Canterbury in his appeal to the British nation to renew its faith in and devotion to God the Free Churches made the following statement: "We share fully the conviction that only a nation sure of the will and help of God, and seeking His rule on earth, can be truly at peace with itself and bring to other peoples that wise and patient service of good will and friendship, which is humanity's greatest need." The Free Churches express, too, the belief that God's Word, if heeded and understood, "would mean new life, hope and power, a gift of courage and daring as well as the quieter graces of peace and good will."

What a difference it would make to all peoples were they to bring into this workaday world a scale of values which transcends all detail and which claims validity at all times and in all contingencies. The ability to do this would be the solution of every mundane problem of the many and the one. Such reconciliation of the universal and particular, as it was once put, would "make principle the soul of practice, would incarnate faith in words and would energize works by faith." This is what is meant by seeing everything sub specie aeternitatis. It is this that can raise the trivial round and the common task to a level of dignity and grace, because there is the perpetual recognition of an appointed way and a fellowship of love, with knowledge that He died for all, "that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again."

On the spiritual plane the real question today is not what is wrong with Christianity but what is wrong with man's belief in God. There is rushing hither and thither, there is talk and chatter, there is the examination of dogmas and the ransacking of ancient faiths. Amid it all what is being sought lies within immediate reach. "If thou hadst known the things that belong to the peace." This is as applicable today to nations as it was to Jerusalem of old. The only way to solve all human difficulties is to have Christ dwelling within, for humanity to shelter itself instinctively within the garment of His love and to follow patiently the path that love reveals.

Wherin does the power of the Christian rise above that of his fellows? The reason is that the Christian deals neither with opinions nor with policies, but with convictions as they are based on the realities of faith. Where there is the conception of immutable truth he who entertains it fashions his life accordingly and presses on to his goal without doubt or misgiving. What he is will be controlled by his convictions, and consistency in purpose will be assured. He sees life clearly and it becomes a thing of simplicity to him because he has moral influences to guide his course. In such a one there is no dissipation of thought; energy is conserved; there is the guidance of a belief which is clearly apprehended and loyalty followed. Most of all there is a strength achieved which enables the possessor of this faith to withstand passing fashions and the temptations of self-interest.

A modern necessity is the power of clear thinking. Lack of this lies at the root of many of the troubles with which humanity is confronted today. Where such thinking is absent in religion and morals means that time is not being taken for thought of that which is beyond time. There is not that meditation which is essential to make life worth living, because of too deep immersion in the distractions of business and pleasure and

in other material demands. It is in silence that faith comes to its own and knowledge is satisfied. It is in the depths of thought that moral and spiritual enthusiasm is engendered, and then it is brought into every purpose of life, and life itself is regarded as something of which we are not the victims but of which we can become the joyous artificers in embracing a destiny shaped by Divine Love. That is the only way in which perennial peace and happiness are won, in which the action of the whole man, in thought, in feeling and in will power, is the attempt to interpret the purpose and will of God. In the processes thus brought into action there is found the revelation which comes to those who see the light of the Divine Presence.

New life, hope and power, a gift of courage and daring as well as the quieter graces of peace and good will—these are the things which the Free Churches see as a part of a return to religion. There are no "special providences." There is a Providence which is a whole and a harmonious unity. An eminent scientist, Professor J. Y. Simpson, said: "When we realize that Divine wisdom and power are at work in all things, when we can prove in our experience that God is able to mould and co-ordinate the conditions of His world into a system that executes His will for us and through us, so that things have continuous significance, and in their most seemingly physical aspects can work to our spiritual advantage, we shall cease to lay stress on 'special providences.' It is this realization "that makes principle the soul of practice, that incarnates faith in works, that energizes works by faith." It is that faith that is the only universal solvent of all troubles. "We know that to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to His purpose."

THE FLESHPOTS OF ALBION

A German critic, the London correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, has not a high opinion of English cooking, and he claims that his own country has better food and that it is greater in variety. This opinion comes at a time when the Germans are supposed to be on hunger rations. Dr. Kurt von Stutterheim, the German in question, admits that cooking in England since the Great War has made progress and that one can eat "excellently" in the large London hotels and restaurants, as well as in private houses where an expensive style of living is maintained. He admires the tea served, says the fish is good both in quality and in the manner in which it is served, and also that there is excellent fruit. He praises beef and mutton as being among the most brilliant successes of the British table.

Where Dr. Stutterheim becomes critical is in the matter of soup; this, he says, apart from what is served in very large hotels, is "dish-water." Soups of the acid-drop type are "excellent," but the sausages are bad, except the warm, fried little sausages served with breakfast. Salad would be first class if the Englishman would only take the trouble to prepare it, "instead of which two bottles containing oil and vinegar are served with the green leaves, and the guest applies himself to these according to his judgment." The chief fault found by the critic is the "unattractiveness" and the "lack of imagination" in English cooking.

There is a monotonous programme of muton, beef and fish, varied in the houses of the well-to-do by poultry and game. He claims the manner of serving vegetables leaves much to be desired,

and in the matter of cabbage there is "ignorance" of the various methods of preparation, while beans and peas are judged according to their size and not their tenderness. In Dr. Stutterheim's opinion, one can rarely obtain "an edible souffle" in England. There is compensation for all this criticism in the concession made by Dr. Stutterheim to the effect that English food, like the English climate, though unpleasant, is healthy. It does not lead to over-eating. The Englishman's figure, he says, is a tribute to his cuisine.

Gold belonging to the present Spanish Government has been shipped to London and Paris for safe keeping because of dread of the outcome of the revolution. In London it is in the hands of the Moscow Narodny Bank, not in the vaults of the branch of the Government-owned and controlled Bank of Spain in the British capital. This appears a somewhat conclusive illustration of the Communist control of Spain's Government now fighting for its continued existence.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., March 13, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is rising slowly on the Coast, and light showers have occurred in the Prince Rupert district, also on Vancouver Island. Light frosts are reported over the Interior of British Columbia.

Cloud weather continues in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

Precipitation Min. Max.

Victoria Trace 46 52

Nanaimo 44 56

Vancouver 44 60

Kamloops 30 54

Prince George 22 52

Estevan Point 08 44

Prince Rupert 40 52

Langara 02 42

Atlin 20 34

Dawson 2 24

Seattle 01 50 56

Portland 30 48 54

San Francisco 08 50 60

Spokane 38 46

Los Angeles 52 62

Penticton 26

Vernon 31 42

Grand Forks 26 52

Nelson 32 44

Kaslo 25

Cranbrook 10 38

Calgary 04 18 20

Edmonton 14 26

Swift Current 6 20

Moose Jaw 6 18

Prince Albert 8 24

Qu'Appelle 12 14

Winnipeg 6 20

* Below zero.

SATURDAY

Minimum 46

Maximum 52

Average 49

Minimum on the grass 47

Weather, raining.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.74; wind, S. 4 miles; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.74; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.76; calm; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.72; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.68; calm; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.72; wind, SE, 14 miles; raining.

Tattoosh—Barometer, 29.74; wind, NE, 18 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 29.80; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.76; wind, SE, 8 miles; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; wind, SW, 6 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

New Home for Cup

Resting in Saanich for the past four seasons the Fragments of France Cup, emblematic of the schools' soccer supremacy of Greater Victoria, is going to have a new home. Esquimalt made this move certain Friday Afternoon when they defeated the cupholders at Oak Bay Park . . . Roy Speiler, diminutive centre-half of the Saanich eleven, is another member of the Speiler family which has been represented in the cup series for many years . . . Horace Dawson, now a school teacher in Saanich and coach of the Saanich team, played in the series a few years ago and one season practically won the cup single-handed. Dawson was a good footballer and as coach of the former champions he has done admirable work . . . Many of the city's best players have at some time or other played in the Fragments of France Cup competition. Stars of the Victoria United, yes a number of them, have fought for their schools in this series. There was a time when Victoria was represented, but of late the city educational institutions have not competed. It seems too bad. With many schools and many boys Victoria should play in the competition. To us there is no reasonable excuse for the absence of a Victoria eleven. We feel sure the youngsters would like it.—S.T.

Old-Fashioned Arms

Evidently old-fashioned clothes revive old-fashioned emotions and old-fashioned pains. At the Blanshard Day Reception held by the British Columbia Historical Association a few evenings ago, a certain "gentleman" of the old school was assigned to stand where he could catch and support any of the elaborately costumed ladies in the "Pageant of the Colonial Period" who might inadvertently trip while descending the stairs in the glare of the spotlight. "There I stood for half an hour, praying hard that one of the fair damsels might stumble and fall, my arms properly achieving in their sockets for an opportunity to rescue them, and my heart all a-flutter at the prospect. But not a mis-step was made . . . Was I disappointed?"

? What a contrast to the unromantic modern gallant (?) with his cheerful "Watch your step, Kiddo!"—J.E.M.B.

Two Fish Stories

Around the clubs one hears some interesting fish stories from hardy mariners who comb the seas in small vessels for a harvest of finny articles. Recently two United States fishermen found themselves off Cape Flattery with no money and little food, but plenty of gasoline. The story runs that they made for the coast of Vancouver Island, soon caught a cargo of fish, made all haste to Seattle, and realized \$2,600 for the voyage. Before prohibition was repealed across the border, a Victoria fisherman and a Prince Rupert man found halibut fishing so poor they almost decided to tie up their vessel. Being an enterprising individual, the Victorian suggested going to Alaska for a cargo of salmon. Off the fisherman went. Near Seward they had no difficulty in purchasing salmon for twenty-five cents per pound. It would be a bold word to say that man today is no further ahead in his progress up from the slime of primeval life than was the Pilgrim. There have been gains and losses through the ages. The tide of progress as a whole has ebbed and flowed; but each recession has left a new mark for highwater on the banks of river Time.

Glaciers moving from eight to twelve inches a year are being called active; it came as a surprise to residents of Fairbanks, Alaska, recently, to learn that an ancient monarch of ice had pushed forward five miles in a relatively few months, and threatened to cut the main highway into Fairbanks, 125 miles distant. Galloping glaciers are something new on this continent, during the present occupancy of man. We suspect it will take more than an order-in-council to stop this one.

Nature has a habit of brushing man aside at times, in complete ignorance of all his laws and regulations.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokio last week described the new bomb-proof official residence of Premier Senju Hayashi, which is honeycombed with secret passages, underground exits, concealed doors, disappearing floors and so on. Most of the rooms are bomb-proof, and all of the walls are bullet-proof. The whole house is designed to foil would-be assassins. The dispatch adds: "Not even his wife will know in what part of the house he sleeps, Premier Hayashi declared." That I find incredible. If the premier lets his wife into the house at all, she will know all about its secrets in no time. The real point is, will it then remain a secret?

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

MARCH Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1937.

Date Sun. rise sun. set Date Sun. rise sun. set

1 6:53 5:57 17 6:29 6:21

2 6:53 5:58 18 6:29 6:22

3 6:53 5:59 19 6:29 6:23

4 6:53 6:01 20 6:29 6:24

5 6:47 6:02 21 6:15 6:25

6 6:45 6:04 22 6:13 6:

Hostile Indians in Northern Waters of Coast Made Trouble

Sloop Commodore and Hudson's Bay Company Ss. Labouchere Had Alarming Experiences in August, 1862—Mystery Wreck Encountered

BY GEORGE BONAVIA

ENCOUNTERS of the sloop Commodore and the Hudson's Bay Company Ss. Labouchere with hostile Indians in 1862, and a mysterious wreck found drifting in Queen Charlotte Sound by the captain of the sloop Perfect Care, form the basis of this brief tale of early days on Vancouver Island.

The wreck was never identified, and many believed it was that of a schooner plundered and scuttled by Indians.

Carrying a small cargo of furs murder the captain and set fire to dried fish, the sloop Commodore vessel. Fortunately, Captain Adams hove in sight aboard the schooner Antelope. A shot from each of two small brass cannons drove the Indians away.

CREW MURDERED

On arrival at Victoria on August 5, Captain Adams related that a Fort Rupert Indian in his crew had been informed by several Natives that the Owhyee tribe seized a small schooner some time during September. They were believed to have murdered the crew of three men and scuttled the vessel in a small bay in the vicinity of Queen Charlotte Sound.

It was explained by the Fort

Rupert Indian that the crime was committed because the Owhyees believed the crew had sold "bad medicine" and introduced smallpox among them. The Fort Rupert man offered to lead Captain Adams to the Natives for \$100, in order that he might obtain further information, but as he had been in the locality several weeks and had not seen or heard of the tragedy, he doubted the story.

Men aboard the sloop Perfect Care, which also arrived here in August, 1862, reported sighting a mysterious wreck between One Tree Passage and Cape Caution, in Queen Charlotte Sound, on June 27, 1862.

It was apparently the wreck of a schooner of 450 to 600 tons, and was drifting waterlogged with the current. No masts were standing, the bowsprit had been broken off ten feet from the bow.

WAS UNIDENTIFIED

Knightheads of the vessel were awash. Occasionally she rolled over and part of her beam was visible. Remains of the bowsprit were covered with barnacles several inches long, leading the captain of the Perfect Care to believe she had been submerged for many months before floating to the surface in some manner. He was of the opinion that the vessel had been stripped and scuttled by Indians. Identification was impossible, as the wreck remained a complete mystery.

Off Point Courvend in August, 1862, the Hudson's Bay Company Ss. Labouchere was trading with the Hoonah tribe when an argument arose over the price to be allowed for skins. Trading stopped and the steamer made ready to depart. The Hoonah chief demanded more than the company had been allowing for sea otters, but was bluntly refused several times. As a prearranged sign, the chief flung an otter skin to the deck with a shout. Captain Swanson and two of the crew endeavored to haul the gangplank aboard. They were seized from behind by several Hoonahs and relieved of their pistols.

Soon 250 Indians armed with old muskets, knives and axes were swarming over the vessel. The chief officer managed to reach the rest of the crew and shouted to them to procure guns. The situation was tense. On all sides the Indians were awaiting the first move of the white men to commence a wholesale slaughter.

The strong Gilespie vein which was proven last year, outside of the shear zone, and which shows heavy mineralization over a long length, will be developed systematically, while the shear zone will also be thoroughly explored with a view to large scale development.

PILOT JACK CROSBY HAS ANOTHER MERCY TRIP TO HIS CREDIT

WINNIPEG, March 13 (AP)—Another mercy flight was recorded today for Winnipeg's airmen when Pilot Jack Crosby, of Canadian Airways, Ltd., brought G. B. McLeod, Hudson's Bay Company employee, from Red Lake, Ont., northwest of Winnipeg. McLeod suffered an acute attack of appendicitis.

Obituary Notices

VANTREIGHT—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Florence Eleanor Vantright were conducted yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, by Rev. Robert Connell and Rev. S. Ryall. The hymns sung were "Art Thou Weary" and "In the Hour of Trial." There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings. Interment was made in the family plot in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Geoffrey, Sidney and Edgar Vantright, sons of the deceased; Gerald Vantright, a grandson; Lindley Crease, K.C., and E. Kirkbright.

CHERRY—At the family residence, Langford, there passed away yesterday at the age of eighty-two years, Henry Burton Cherry. He was born in England and had been a resident of Greater Victoria for the past eighteen years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary, Ltd., Rev. T. R. Lancaster officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

STEWART—The funeral of James Stewart will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge, Rev. James Hood officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mrs. Helen E. Bruce Williams, Patricia Bay, will be held tomorrow afternoon, the cortège leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 and proceeding to Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, where services will be conducted by Rev. T. R. Lancaster at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the churchyard. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

LEHUQUET—Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of John Williams LeHuquet yesterday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducting the service. The congregational hymns sung were "A Few More Years Shall Roll" and "Rock of Ages." Thomas Crabb sang the solo, "The Old Rugged Cross." Beautiful floral tributes were received. The following were pallbearers: H. Currie, S. Campion, J. G. Hilton, T. Summer, J. R. Westcott, A. L. Kirkpatrick and Walter S. Miles. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

GOSSE—There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends at the funeral of Captain Josiah Gosse yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Howard officiating, assisted by Rev. Canon Stocken. The hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Rock of Ages" were sung. A profusion of beautiful flowers was received. The following were pallbearers: Fred Norris, George Roberts, Capt. J. J. Whitley, Capt. W. Heater, Capt. J. Hunter and Capt. D. J. Butler. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

STEVENS—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Marjory Stevens will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Samuel Lundie officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FREDERICK—The funeral of John Frederick, who passed away on Friday, will take place at McCall Bros. Funeral Home at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Rev. F. Conley will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LIDDLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Eric Liddle, who passed away on Friday, will be conducted on Monday afternoon, at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

AIRD—Many friends attended the funeral of the late Miss Irene C. Aird, held on Saturday afternoon, and the many beautiful floral tributes gave testimony to the esteem in which Miss Aird was held. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted the service, during which the hymns "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung. Interment was made in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: R. Morrison, H. B. Sargison, A. A. Campbell, C. Orchard, R. Hetherington and A. McCrimmon.

THORNTON—The funeral of the late Harry Thornton was held on Saturday afternoon and attended by many friends. Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., conducted the service, during which the hymns "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: W. L. Dougan, J. E. Lowery, W. Hickey, K. Piper, G. Renney and F. Carver.

Tides at Victoria

MARCH

Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1937.

Date	H.M. Pt.	H.M. Pt.	H.M. Pt.	H.M. Pt.	
1	4:56	8:23:12	11:4:19:08	4:3:22:43	4:1
2	5:15	8:3:13:05	2:0		
3	5:30	8:3:13:35	2:0		
4	5:39	8:3:13:55	2:0		
5	5:42	8:3:16:41	3:0		
6	5:45	8:2:17:35	2:0		
7	5:48	8:2:17:35	2:0		
8	5:54	8:2:23:54	2:0		
9	5:56	8:2:23:54	2:0		
10	5:58	7:5:2:28	0:12:00	8:0:19:38	2:8
11	5:59	7:5:2:0:01	0:13:01	7:9:20:15	3:2
12	5:59	7:5:2:0:01	0:13:01	7:9:20:15	3:2
13	5:07	8:0:2:23	4:15:06	7:6:31:25	3:8
14	5:26	8:2:16:11	2:3:16:20	7:6:31:35	9:1
15	5:49	8:5:11:03	2:0:17:53	7:0:22:33	5:8
16	5:51	8:5:11:03	2:0:17:53	7:0:22:33	5:8
17	4:45	8:0:12:55	2:0:21:31	7:0:23:31	5:8
18	5:16	8:0:12:55	1:0		
19	5:15	8:7:14:54	2:0		
20	5:15	8:7:14:54	2:0		
21	5:18	7:8:2:57	7:1:28:59	7:0:17:39	2:5
22	5:20	7:8:2:58	7:2:10:01	7:5:17:39	2:7
23	5:27	7:8:7:11	8:3:11:50	7:5:18:59	3:3
24	5:29	7:8:7:40	8:4:12:45	7:19:23	3:4
25	5:22	7:7:1:55	8:4:12:45	7:19:23	3:4
26	5:20	7:8:30	8:5:16:00	8:0:21:13	5:0
27	5:20	7:8:30	8:5:16:00	8:0:21:13	5:0
28	5:23	8:0:11:50	2:3:16:20	8:1:21:35	6:5
29	5:23	8:2:11:26	2:7		
30	5:28	8:2:11:26	2:7		
31	5:28	8:2:12:19	2:7		

The time used is Pacific standard for the 130th Meridian west. It is counted from 9 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height and time distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive hours.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the eve of the Esquimalt drydock, add 18.8 feet to



SPRING COATS need SANITONING

Do you worry about your clothes on a rainy spring day? You need not if you depend on Sanitone. Sanitone's thorough cleaning revives the color and pattern of soiled clothes and makes them bright and gay again. Let us Sanitone your spring garments today. Then you'll be ready to greet the first warm breezes.



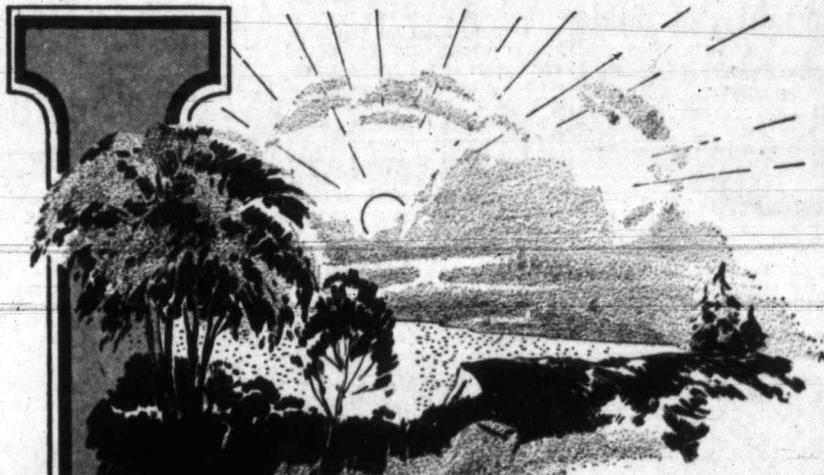
Telephone G 8166

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

TEST FLIGHT BETWEEN AMERICAN COAST AND NEW ZEALAND SHORTLY

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The

Pan-American Airways announced today its 6,000-ton motorship North Wind was on its way to the Pacific, 1,000 miles south of the Hawaiian Islands, to serve as temporary "air mail" base No. 2" on a 7,000-mile survey route of a forthcoming test flight.



Nothing... can hold back the dawn

A new day breaks, just as surely, for the person who has contracted with a life insurance company for an income to replace his earnings when they are cut off by old age, disability, or death.

Think of the mental comfort to be gained by making sure there cannot be such a thing for you as (1) a penniless old age, (2) no pay days if disabled, (3) your family without food and shelter should you die!

Let a London Life representative show you how to make your future secure and at the same time release money for fuller enjoyment of the present.

Established 1874
London Life
Insurance Company
'Canada's Industrial-Ordinary Company'
HEAD OFFICE - LONDON, CANADA

Studebaker equals or betters the economy of lowest priced cars

AND STUDEBAKER SALES GAINS PROVE IT!

As low as \$959 DELIVERED in Walkerville, Ontario

Government Taxes, Freight and License Extra

Studebaker's C.A.C. 7% Budget Plan Offers Low Time Payments

A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN A LOWEST PRICED CAR!

In February Studebaker increased its sales 59% over last year, as more motorists learned the big news of the big new Studebaker's remarkable economy!

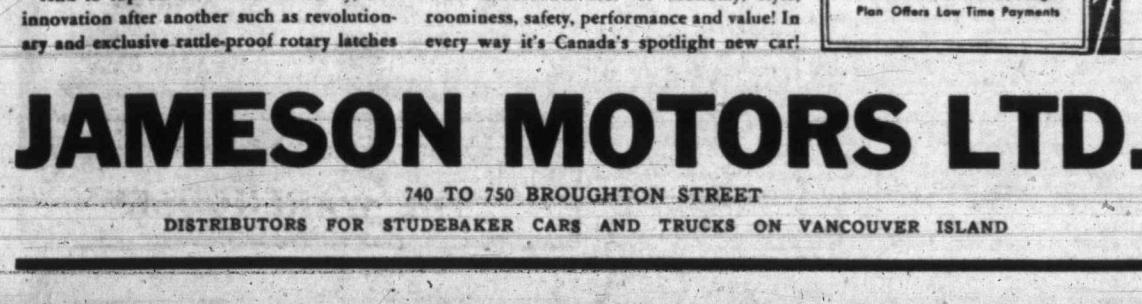
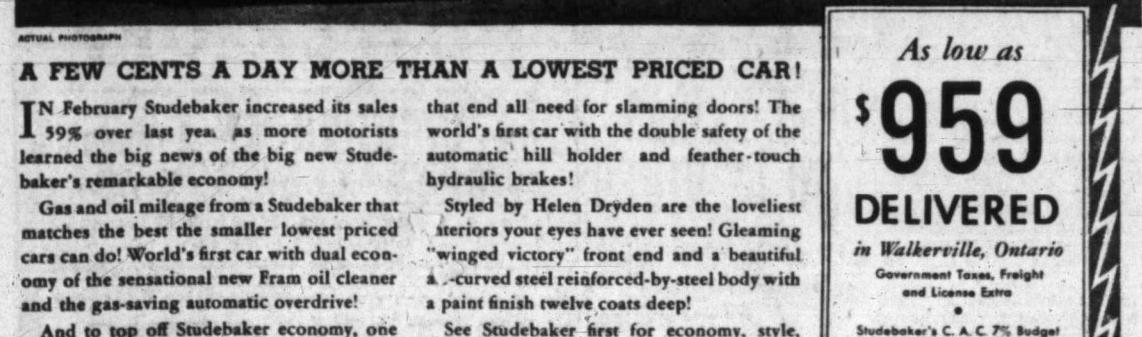
Gas and oil mileage from a Studebaker that matches the best the smaller lowest priced cars can do! World's first car with dual economy of the sensational new Fram oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic overdrive!

And to top off Studebaker economy, one innovation after another such as revolution and exclusive rattle-proof rotary latches

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 TO 750 BROUGHTON STREET

DISTRIBUTORS FOR STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND



5000 to 5500 feet above sea level.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the eve of the Esquimalt drydock, add 18.8 feet to

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Mrs. W. E. Cushing Will Represent Association

General Secretary of Victoria Y.W.C.A. Will Attend North America Area Conference in Toronto—Eminent Speakers to Be Present

Plans are being made to send a Victoria delegate to the North America Area Conference of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A., to be held in Toronto from April 28 to 30 inclusive. Mrs. W. E. Cushing will represent the Victoria Y.W.C.A. at the conference, which will have as its theme, "Time Marches On."

Such Y.W.C.A. officials as Mrs. James Cushing, Miss Greta L. Finley, Miss Ruth Woodsmall, the world's general secretary, and Miss Sarah Lyon, of the foreign division of the U.S.A. National Board, will be among the leaders of discussion groups. Subjects to be discussed will be personal counseling and vocational guidance, leadership, rural work, the Y.W.C.A. in relation to labor and government and the religious emphasis of the movement.

Before the close of the conference, the findings committee, to consist of two delegates from the United States, two from Canada and one from each of the other countries represented, will produce an answer to the inquiry made by the World's Council as to the main

ENGAGEMENTS

PROWSE—PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price, 1615 Richmond Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gertrude Ruth, to Mr. George Edwin Prowse, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Prowse, 68 San Juan Avenue, the marriage to take place quietly on Monday, March 29, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

MANCHESTER—THORNLEY

The engagement is announced of Irene May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornley, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, and Mr. George B. Manchester, son of Offield, California. The wedding will take place shortly in California.

FISHER—MURRAY

A wedding of interest to friends in Victoria will take place on

Elected President of
Y.W.C.A. Board



Photo by Savannah.

MRS. B. S. HEISTERMAN
The Recently-Elected President of the
Y.W.C.A. Board, Successor to Mrs. H. M.
Cassidy

April 3 in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, Vancouver, when Mr. John Herman Fisher, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fisher, formerly of Victoria, will be united in marriage to Miss Janet (Jenny) H. Murray, younger daughter of the late Mr. Charles G. Murray, Greenock, Scotland, and Mrs. U. Forrest, Vancouver.

ACKERMAN—LIDGATE

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lidgate, 620 Dunedin Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Lillian Edith, to Mr. Frederick Walter Ackerman, second son of Mrs. C. M. Ackerman, 1326 Stanley Avenue, and the late Mr. Ackerman. The wedding will take place quietly in April.

HAWKES—FAIRHURST

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairhurst, 2080 Chancery Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edna May, to Mr. Robert Percival (Bob) Hawkes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, 302 Moss Street, the wedding will take place on April 5.

WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC

The World Bridge Olympic will be played on April 7 and Mrs. C. A. Brodigan will captain a game at her home, 1028 Verrinder Avenue, at 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Brodigan, Empire 5768.

Diamonds From LITTLE & TAYLOR



Possess

Perfection

Brilliance

Color
Value

THE LATEST STYLES

To Be Sure Your Diamond Has These Qualifications, Insist on Gems From

LITTLE & TAYLOR
(GEM SPECIALISTS)

AS ALWAYS . . . QUALITY MERCHANDISE
1209 Douglas St. (Sayward Bldg.) Phone G 5812

ZORIC COMES TO TOWN

WE RUSHED THIS
ANNOUNCEMENT
to the Newspaper the
minute ZORIC arrived

And it was worth waiting for—this wonderful

New Zoric Cleaning System

developed by leading chemists and engineers

WE don't mind telling you—we've been waiting impatiently to make this announcement for months. But now our name is off the waiting list and the new Zoric Cleaning Unit is in our plant.

We'll tell you something else. Everybody in the plant, everybody in the office crowded around the gleaming new Zoric Unit to see the first suits and dresses come out. And did they open their eyes? They'd heard all the good things about Zoric cleaning from other cities . . . but they never expected anything like this. Dingy, droopy suits came out with color

revived, nap perked up, with a like-new look and a first-day feel. The filmiest chiffons, the sturdiest tweeds came out as bright and new-looking as they were in the show-window. Satins went in dull and came out shimmering. And there wasn't so much as a hint of odor.

Zoric is a new and radically different system. It uses a clear seven-times distilled non-inflammable fluid. It does sound marvelous. It is marvelous. It is different. Send us your suits and frocks, skirts and blouses, coats and draperies—all of your cleanable articles—and, we promise you, you'll get the surprise of your life when we bring them back from a Zoric cleaning.

PHONE G 4161

Standard Steam Laundry
"HOME OF ZORIC CLEANING"



Clubs and Societies

W.A. to Pro Patria

The general meeting of the W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, was held recently, the president, Mrs. B. Ripley, in the chair. Mrs. Ripley was appointed as a voting delegate to attend the Women's Provincial Command executive meeting, to be held in Victoria in April. A court whist game will be held in the clubrooms on Thursday at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the game will be sent to two comrades in Shaughnessy Military Hospital. A Vimy Day bridge and court whist tea will be held in Spencer's dining-room on April 9 at 2:30 p.m. and an invitation is extended to all sister auxiliaries and friends to attend. Mrs. Minnis and Mrs. Ferguson were appointed sick visitors for the month.

Daughters of England

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held its business meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. F. Rawnsley, in the chair; also the district deputy, Mrs. P. Smith and the worthy president of Princess Alexandra Lodge, Mrs. McVie, having seats on the platform. During the evening the district deputy, assisted by Mrs. D. Swan, acting as grand guide, installed Mrs. Edmunds as first guide; Mrs. P. Phelps as third guide, and Mrs. P. Leach as fourth guide. A St. Patrick's Day tea will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Sons of England Hall. Mrs. W. Skett convening the bridge and Mrs. D. McKenzie convening the tea. Visitors and friends are cordially invited.

Knox Church L.A.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church met recently at the home of Mrs. T. McPhail, 2643 Forbes Street. The president, Mrs. Foubister, opened the meeting with Scripture reading and prayer. Very favorable reports were given by the secretary and the treasurer, and also new business decisions. Plans were made for a silver tea to be held in April, for which Mrs. McPhail has kindly loaned her home. The next business meeting will be held before the tea at Mrs. McPhail's home. A social hour followed the close of the business session, tea being served by Miss M. McPhail.

Belmont L.A.

The Ladies' Aid of Belmont Avenue United Church will serve supper in the schoolroom on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. With St. Patrick's Day in mind, table decorations will feature the Land of Erin. Mrs. W. F. Emery is president of the group. After supper, an illustrated lecture on Japan will be given in the church by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell. The programme will also include a concertina solo by T. F. R. Oliver and bass solo by A. Pelman, with Miss Margaret Pringle acting as accompanist. The programme will commence at 8 p.m. with Rev. James Hood in the chair.

St. Mary's Guild

A good attendance of members of St. Mary's Ladies' Guild is requested

Gay Peasant Apron With Decorative Cross Stitch Trim

by Mayfair



MAYFAIR NEEDLE-ART—DESIGN NO. 308

Gay Tyroleans, dressed in colorful native costumes, hold hands and dance merrily across this pretty peasant apron. The instant you put it on you feel light-hearted and gay and ready to copy with needle and thread. The bright colors you will select for the apron itself and the brilliant threads you will use for the simple cross stitch and outline stitch embroidery, will rout the doldrums from any day. "He" has a gay cockade in his hat and "She" wears a demure apron atop her colorful skirt. An ideal gift for bride or bazaar and a joy to any feminine heart. The pattern includes a tissue pattern of the apron, a transfer pattern of embroidery designs for bib and border, cutting chart, complete instructions for making and embroidery, as well as color chart and sample of thread used for embroidery in the original model.

DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING PATTERNS
To secure this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon together with 20 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

Pattern Dept.,
Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Pattern No. _____ size (if for
garment) _____ for which I enclose 20 cents

Name _____
Address _____

Patterns Available by Mail Only

See Our New Styles at the

SPRING FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

Presented by the Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital at the Empress Hotel, March 17
at 1:00 P.M.

You'll love the chic which the quite inimitable art of English man-tailoring imparts to the new suits and coats just arrived to comprise our new selection for Spring. We'd be glad to have you come in and ask to see the beautiful new sweaters . . . the rugged Old Country tweeds . . . the charming new styles.

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862
Ladies' Sports Apparel - Deck's Shoes

2217-11 GOVERNMENT ST.

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SAFeway STORES

SPECIALS for MON. and TUES., Mar. 15-16

PEANUT BUTTER Fresh made (in your own container), 10¢

WHOLE KERNEL CORN Aylmer, tin 10¢

DESSERT PEARS "Polly Prim," No. 2 squat, tin 10¢

AYLMER PEAS Sive 4 No. 2 tins 2 for 25¢

LUNCH TONGUE York, 12-oz. tin 25¢

SANDWICH SPREADS Hedlund's 3 tins 25¢

JAMESON'S TEA lb. pkg. 39¢

JAMESON'S COFFEE lb. pkg. 29¢

EUREKA BLEACH (Limit 2), per bottle 5¢

RECKITT'S BLUE (Limit 2), pkg. 4¢

COPPER POT SCRUBS (Limit 2) 2 for 5¢

MILD CHEESE Full Cream, lb. 19¢

MACARONI Finest Ready-Cut 2 lbs. 15¢

BUTTER First Grade Alberta 3 lbs. 88¢

LEMONS Sunkist, Medium Size doz. 19¢

APPLES Delicious, Local 7 lbs. 25¢

COTTAGE ROLLS, lb. 20¢

SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERs, lb. 15¢

SLICED BACON 2 pkgs. 25¢

SIRLOIN, ROUND OR T-BONE STEAK, lb. 16¢

LAMB CHOPS lb. 22¢

PORK CHOPS lb. 22¢

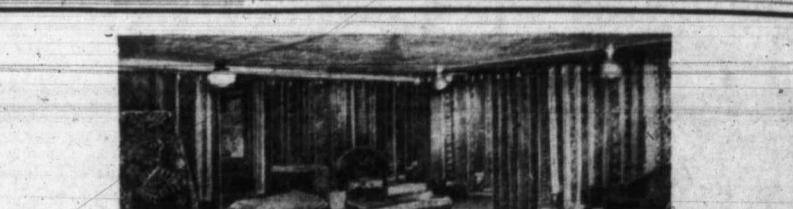
FRESH BEEF HEARTS, lb. 6¢

FRESH BEEF LIVER, lb. 13¢

Fresh Liver or Hearts, lb. 4¢

Hamburg or Sausage, lb. 7¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities • Safeway Stores, Ltd., 207 Fort St.



OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

is now showing the new 1937 designs in Axminster and Wilton, also a large selection of medium and high-grade Indian rugs. As shown above, they are displayed on racks, thus showing the complete pattern and making your selection easier.

We Invite You to Inspect Our New Department

HOME FURNITURE CO.

ABOVE BLANSARD



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Firemen's Ball to Be Brilliant

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, and Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, the annual firemen's ball will be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, April 2. An energetic committee is completing arrangements for the affair.

Others who have promised to be present include His Worship Mayor

See Our Advertisement on Page 20

Plume Shop, Ltd.

743-47 Yates St. Phone E 5621

GIVING LECTURES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wright, Croydon, England, will hold two lectures during the week, at the S.O.E. Hall. Tuesday will be a psychometry meeting conducted by Mrs. G. E. Wright, and on Friday a lecture will be given by Mr. Wright on "Personal Experiences in the Seance Room." Both lectures will start at 7:45 o'clock.

NOW Leather Shoes DYED ANY COLOR
Pantoum DYE WORKS
Empire 7155

TEA JAMESON'S
Blended and Packed in Victoria
For Sale to All Grocers

NEW SPRING STYLES
IN QUALITY SHOES

Cathcart's
1200 Douglas St. G 6111

FOOT
Advice Shoes Relief
HEALTH
shop
1425 Douglas St.

Most Puppies Have Worms AND THEY MUST BE TREATED
Victoria, B.C.
Dear Sirs—
We have used your NuLife Worm Capsules on our puppies (and older dogs) for the past two years and always find the capsules effective and safe. Signed (Name on file).
For sale at Your Druggist, Department Store and Pet Shop.

DOGS BARK FOR 13 NuLIFE

DANCE!
WEDNESDAY MARCH 17
FEATURING
ONDREA AND MICHEL
DRAMATISTS OF THE DANCE
ST. PATRICK'S DAY CABARET
EMPRESS HOTEL

We Invite You to Inspect Our Shop

It will be a pleasure to show you over. You will find it interesting, and we think you will be astonished at the extent and variety of our undertakings. Come any time.

The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street
Phone E 3513

Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin, members of the fire wardens' committee, city aldermen and their wives.

Alfred Prescott's fourteen-piece orchestra will play for dancing between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., and supper will be served.

The committee includes P. N. Guy, president; G. Russell, secretary; R. Winter and W. Matthews in charge of decorations, and J. Puckey, A. Mills, E. Harris and W. Wiggs.

Tickets may be obtained from any city fire hall.

Weddings

MEADS-CREFFIELD

The marriage of Elizabeth Marie Doris, only daughter of Mrs. Creffield, 122 Maddock Avenue, and the late Mr. C. S. Creffield, and Mr. Charles Frederick Meads, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meads, 948 Green Street, was quietly solemnized in St. John's Church last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. Kent-Pawkes, wore a smart English tailored suit of navy blue gabardine, and a most becoming jockey-style hat of matching moire, and a corsage bouquet of pale pink roses, freesias and grey ensemble, and they both wore corsage bouquets of roses.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Meads will reside in Victoria. The bride went away in a grey kidskin coat over her bridal outfit.

Parents Attending Coronation
Desirous of leaving children, any age, ideal home life in conjunction with well-known English school, Victoria. Moderate terms. Highest references. BOX 6684, COLONIST

GONZALES CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.
25th Anniversary Tea and Bridge

EMPERSS HOTEL BALLROOM
MARCH 23
Reservations for Tables, Phone G 9519 or E 8557
Tea, 50c; Bridge and Tea, 75c

Scholarship Examination
To be Held at ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, OAK BAY, LAST SATURDAY IN MAY
Applications Must Be Received by Headmaster One Week Before FOR PARTICULARS APPLY K. C. SYMONS, M.A.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

ST. PATRICK'S Concert, Supper and Dance

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
A.O.F. HALL, CORMORANT STREET
Concert, 8 to 10; Dance, 10 to 12
Admission, 50c Irvine's Orchestra

DOGS BARK FOR 13 NuLIFE

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR SHOP

It will be a pleasure to show you over. You will find it interesting, and we think you will be astonished at the extent and variety of our undertakings. Come any time.

The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street
Phone E 3513

Victoria Family of Six Boys



Photograph by Elite Studio.

In the group are David Thomas, the eldest; Frederick Wesley (standing, left); Stanley Edward (standing, right); Eric Frank (seated, left); Sydney Evan, and Baby Philip James. The boys' grandmother is Mrs. Woodrow, 2737 Oak Street, Vancouver.

Social and Personal

Joint Hostess Party
Macaulay Golf Club was the scene of a party on Friday evening, when the hostesses were Misses Claire Cresine, Irene Hall, Violet Ocken, Kathleen Molloy, Barbara Scott, Kathleen Williams, Ivy Dunnnett and Jean McConnell. Singing, games and dancing were enjoyed and a buffet supper served. The room and supper table were effectively decorated with a St. Patrick's Day color scheme. Miss Marjorie Margison was at the piano and the violinists were Miss Fay Ockenden and Mr. Leslie Jordan. The winners of the competitions were Misses B. Phelps and I. Hall, and Messrs. J. Pendegast, Bob Felon and "Pat" Patterson. The invited guests included Miss L. Frankham, R. Morgan, B. Maynard, G. and D. Jones, M. Crowe, M. Bourne, J. Scoble, M. Clare, J. Stancll, G. Stewart, K. Crowe, B. and V. Phelps, P. Cox, K. MacDonald, S. Kramer, B. Southern, J. McDowell and Messrs. H. and R. Taylor, D. Spikesley, H. Bennett, C. Pye, J. Burnett, P. Patterson, E. Dempster, E. Jordan, John and Jim Green, W. Lock, A. Ord, W. Pomery, J. Melander, T. Waring, J. Williams, W. Osborne, P. Greensmith, B. Fenlon, P. Brown, S. Thompson, J. Petergrast, C. Bishop, C. Sedger, R. Ralph, G. Bishop, H. Bischlicher, E. Durran, A. Pecknold and P. Johnson.

Young People's Party

Elaine Patricia Coates entertained a few of her school friends at tea yesterday afternoon at her home, 1120 Richardson Street, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday. Tea was served from a tal prettily arranged with shamrock and green candles. Games were played by the guests, who were Ursula Carney, Yvonne Stinson, Marie and Nellie Clark, Thelma Cox, Edna Cunningham, Phyllis Martin and Doreen Coates.

Visiting Relatives Here

Miss Anges T. (Nan) Renwick, Glasgow, arrived here on Friday aboard the Aorangi, from New Zealand, where she has been spending the past six months. Miss Renwick will visit in Victoria for the next month and will stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jamieson, 1925 Lansdowne Road.

Return to Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Reid left for Vancouver yesterday en route to their home in Edmonton after a holiday spent here. Since the beginning of the month, when they arrived from California, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Reid have been staying at the Small Charming Hotel, Oak Bay.

Entertain at Tea Hour

The Misses Gwendolin and Janet Owen will be hostesses this afternoon at their home on Superior Street at a tea given in honor of two Easter brides-to-be, Miss Phillips Grange and Miss Ruth Price.

Mrs. C. L. Owen will preside at the tea table centred with a bowl of Spring blossoms and lighted by rose colored lamps. The invited guests are Mrs. Douglas Laird, Mrs. A. Elford, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. J. Byron, Mrs. Andrew Alexander and Misses Edith Green, Iona Porter, Bertha Davis, Reby Edmund, Norma Price, Yule George, Jean Porter, Leima Roberts, Ella Beveridge, May Sims, Isabel Rutledge, Catherine Hodge and Gladys Porter.

News of Bereavement

Word has been received from England by Mrs. Fred Robertson, of "Drumadown," Cadboro Bay, of the

Here From Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennie arrived recently from Prestwick, Ayrshire, Scotland, to visit Mrs. Bennie's sister, Mrs. W. G. Miller, 1031 Falkland Road. Before returning home they will visit other relatives in the United States and Eastern Canada.

At Empress Hotel

The Misses Gwendolin and Janet Owen will be hostesses this afternoon at their home on Superior Street at a tea given in honor of two Easter brides-to-be, Miss Phillips Grange and Miss Ruth Price.

Mrs. C. L. Owen will preside at the tea table centred with a bowl of Spring blossoms and lighted by rose colored lamps. The invited guests are Mrs. Douglas Laird, Mrs. A. Elford, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. J. Byron, Mrs. Andrew Alexander and Misses Edith Green, Iona Porter, Bertha Davis, Reby Edmund, Norma Price, Yule George, Jean Porter, Leima Roberts, Ella Beveridge, May Sims, Isabel Rutledge, Catherine Hodge and Gladys Porter.

Surprise Party

A number of young people invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin, 2841 Blackwood Street, recently, for a surprise party in honor of Ted Griffin. The self-invited guests were Misses Wilma Davis, Doreen Casson, Lois Keeler, Doris Griffin, Joan Petch, Winnie Jordan, Gladys Revercomb, Bethel Thomas, Jerry Robins, Bessie Griffin, Shirley Griffin and Messrs. L. Miles, D. Garrison, M. Petch, J. Gillies, P. Green, R. and G. Bell, V. Sorenson, H. Minnis, S. Millar, W. Garfield, M. Little and J. Drake.

Farewell Tea

Miss Elizabeth Angus, who will represent St. Margaret's School on the Coronation tour arranged by the National Council of Education, was the guest of honor at a farewell tea party in Spencer's tea room yesterday afternoon. Others present were Misses Brenda Stomham, Ann Ridewood, Dorothy Duncan, B.C.; Ellen O'Connell, Alma Hodder, Barbara Muttley, Phyllis Gibson, Eleanor Drum-

passing of her brother-in-law, Sir Herbert Evershed, of Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, following an operation.

Here for Week-End

Miss Marjorie Fletcher, of the X-ray staff of the Vancouver General Hospital, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. Fletcher, 962 Heywood Avenue, for the week-end.

At Guest House

The Hon. Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst and her daughter, Miss Dorinda Bowen-Colthurst, Sooke, are in Victoria for a short visit and are staying at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

Here From Tasmania

Mrs. G. H. Whitley, Bellervie, Tasmania, arrived in Victoria aboard the S.S. Aorangi and will remain in the city for one month while visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Sadler, 1700 Myrtle Street.

Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. Iver Gillen, who with her husband has been spending a holiday here, is leaving today for her home in Vancouver. Mr. Gillen is remaining here on business and will return to the Mainland shortly.

Here From Honolulu

Professor and Mrs. M. Schenck, accompanied by their daughter, arrived from Honolulu yesterday aboard the S.S. Empress of Japan and are staying at the Small Charming Hotel.

Leaving at Oak Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bell-Irving and their daughter, Helen, who have been residing in France and England for the past eight years, have returned to Victoria and are now living at 1578 Yale Street.

Leaving for California

Mrs. Golby and her son, Mr. Jim Golby, are leaving this morning by motor, via Port Angeles, for California, and expect to be away about three weeks.

Returns From Westholme

Miss Irene Thornley has returned to her home in Sidney after spending three weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Garner, Westholme.

Spending Vacation Here

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tarrant, Honolulu, arrived yesterday aboard the S.S. Empress of Japan and will spend a vacation at the Small Charming Hotel.

Winnipeg Visitor Here

Mr. Trevor Roberts, an annual visitor to Victoria, has arrived from Winnipeg to spend a month at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Arrive Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lockwood, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Covey, Salt Lake City, are staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Leaving Today

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newton, Calgary, who have been staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, are leaving for the Mainland today.

Makes Short Visit

Mr. Lloyd Greene has returned to Vancouver after spending a few days at the Dominion Hotel.

At Oak Bay Beach Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Corbett, Edmonton, have arrived to spend a week at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

From Seattle

Mr. Herbert Little, Seattle, is staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

At James Bay Hotel

Colonel and Mrs. C. H. Meares are registered at the James Bay Hotel.

Twilight Recital To Be Held Today

The twilight recital to be held this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the City Temple Auditorium, will be given by the Schubert Club of Victoria.

The choir will be conducted by Frederic King and Mrs. Grace Allen. Timp will play the accompaniments.

Pattern Dept., Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Fashion Pattern No. size

for which I enclose 20 cents.

(If fashion book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)

Name _____

Address _____

Patterns available by mail only.

support this effort.

Reservations For Luncheon Are Received

Fashions for little folk will be modeled by Jeremy Hicks, son of Mrs. Wouffe Hicks, and Maureen Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calvert, at the fashion show luncheon to be held at the Empress Hotel on St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

During the show the orchestra

will be in attendance and the mannequins will wander about between the luncheon tables, thus affording an excellent view of all the latest fashions.

More than 180 tables have been reserved for the occasion and many of these will accommodate parties of from two to sixteen spectators.

The affair is under the auspices of the Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. W. B. Wilson as general

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Candy Specials For Your St. Patrick's Parties

St. Patrick's Jelly Beans and Hard Mixtures, per lb. 10¢	St. Patrick's Satins, per ½ lb... 20¢
St. Patrick's Erin Mix, Creams and Jellies, per lb. 25¢	St. Patrick's Novelty Suckers and Parasols, each 5¢
Hansen's Green Coloring, 17¢ per bottle	Green Candies, 12-inch tapers, per pair 25¢
Saxonia Creme de Menthe 15¢ Cheries, 3-oz. bottle	Libby's Stuffed Manzanilla Olives, 4-oz. bottle 19¢
5-oz. bottle, 25¢	8-oz. bottle, 29¢

NEW!
THE GREAT 1937
STEWART-WARNER

MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY! 32 Big Improvements
Including Famous SAV-A-STEP



EXCLUSIVE!

- ★ SAV-A-STEP
- ★ SLID-A-TRAY
- ★ 16-SPEED COLD CONTROL Lighted Dial
- ★ Quiet, Economical SLOW-CYCLE UNIT
- ★ VAPOR-SEALED Cabinets
- ★ REVERSIBLE DOOR on Ice Chamber

ONLY this beautiful, brand new 1937 Stewart-Warner offers you so much! Every worthwhile feature—including 6 you can't buy elsewhere! See it here—today—and convince yourself!

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD ICE-BOX
Third Floor at "The Bay"

What Today Means

"PICTURES"

If March 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., and from 10:15 until midnight.

Truth social contacts this day, happiness will come, so be sociable. The average person you meet, more than likely will feel an inclination to be companionable, and ready to co-operate in the furtherance of fellowship. Do not be afraid to be perfectly natural and entertaining, if you meet some celebrity. You may have a demonstration of someone's love or high esteem this day. Conversations at friendly gatherings should be general, and not confined to some subject that would make anyone present feel like an "outsider." Lack of consideration in this respect can cause a great deal of embarrassment. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whom Cupid has brought together, must avoid whispering in public, if they do not wish to subject themselves to criticism.

If a woman and March 14 is your birthday, you probably like to take life easy. You, in all likelihood, do not relish exerting yourself, except possibly, to dance or play tennis. You have a marvelous amount of devotion, for those you hold near and dear. Books and the theatre perhaps provide you with your favorite entertainment. The social whirl may temporarily amuse you, but some line of work is likely to prove all-absorbing interest. But love, apparently, will influence most of your activities, and be the medium of making you a thoroughly contented woman. The chances are you will have plenty of money and many luxuries. As an author, radio star, actress, restaurant owner, singer or artist you may become very prosperous. It seems logical for you to marry, for indications are favorable for a happy union.

The child born on March 14, may not be studious, but will be very intelligent. The chances are it will have a charming personality. By the time it reaches its teens, its popularity ought to make it an out-

standing leader both in school and social activities.

If a man and March 14 is your natal day, you probably will accomplish many worthwhile things. You ought to be able to make some woman very happy. As a playwright, writer, professional man, manufacturer, painter or salesman you should be very fortunate.

"PICTURES"

If March 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

You must regulate your thoughts this day. Refrain from dwelling on any subject that will be irritating.

Your mind be absorbed with kindly, friendly, or philosophical reflections, and your reward will be an enjoyable day. Wrong thinking will bring out predatory tendencies. Greed will result from erroneous ideas, and those who entertain them will be subjected to many hardships this day. The right efforts on your part will bring about splendid results. You should be able to get yourself in a mental state, that will enable you to accomplish wonders. On this day you may be surprised by the quickness with which people will respond to your suggestions, particularly if you are recommending some form of social activity. The right or proper proportion of anything you have to give, draw or provide seems to enter into this day's activities, so be very accurate in this respect. Married and engaged couples, as well as those suffering from the sentimental upset a visit from Cupid always is responsible for, will be wise if they are open-minded to good suggestions this day, for a suggestion may be made that is apt to produce a great amount of pleasure.

If a woman and March 15 is your birthday, without being painfully dignified you have the knack of winning your associates' respect. You may keep yourself too much in the background, hiding your light under a bushel, especially at social gatherings. Develop more self-assurance. Be careful of the advice you accept, as well as reject, for one of your faults is likely to be that when once you are wedded to an opinion you are reluctant to change it. Get into the habit of thinking faster. As an author, playwright, singer, musician, artist or librarian you may win a marvelous reputation. Married life ought to have much to offer you in the way of happiness.

The child born on March 15 is likely to be unusually fit physically. During adolescence it may be inclined to be bashful, but later on in life it will, in all likelihood, have plenty of self-possession.

If a man and March 15 is your natal day, you may be inclined to take too many chances of purely a speculative nature. Be careful in this respect. Dentistry, medicine, the legal profession, engineering, chemistry or writing ought to offer you unlimited opportunities to make both a name and money.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

To what do you attribute your remarkable health?

We'll reply the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by bein' born before germs was discovered, thereby havin' less to worry about."

—Adv.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

are
PACKED
with
POWER



Our BURGESS Radio Batteries are the standard in quality and power.

These extra powers also mean they last longer and cost less in the long run.

Buy Sure you get a BURGESS BATTERY

Familiar Doxology Was First Sung by English Schoolboys

Bishop Ken, Born 1637, Was Author of "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow"—Present Year Rich in Anniversaries of Hymn-Writers

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

PERHAPS the most widely known of religious stanzas in the English speaking world, the familiar doxology, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," was first sung by a bunch of English schoolboys. It was written by good Bishop Ken, the tercentenary of whose birth falls in this year, when he was prebendary of Winchester Cathedral and fellow of Winchester College.

For many congregations this stanza is their opening prelude-of-praise. It springs readily to the lips at any outburst of thanksgiving, as at the lifting of a burden, the burning of a church mortgage, or rescue from peril. When the men long encamped in the Nova Scotia mine were brought up to light and safety, the group gathered at the pit's mouth joined in praise as suggested by a Salvation Army officer, joined tremblingly at first and with tears, in the three-century-old words:

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow;
Praise Him all creatures here below,
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

And also in "Approach, my soul, the mercy seat," and "Glorious things of thee are spoken."

AN UNFORGETTABLE LINE

A hymn-writer of the nineteenth century, whose spiritual quality is of the same devotional fineness as Newton's, is Ray Palmer, the jubilee of whose death falls in this year. At the time of his death, in 1887, hosts of believers had voiced their aspirations in his hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." More frequently sung at this time is the translation he made of a medieval Latin prayer; "Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts." Every line of its five stanzas is worthy of quotation. Here is one that will never fade from the church's memory: "Our Restless Spirits Yearn for Thee." This is indeed one of the immortal hymns of the church.

In the year that John Newton died, John Greenleaf Whittier was born. To the Quaker poet of New England the church is greatly indebted for his presentation of the Gospel in a day when it was obscured by harsh legal technicalities. From his gracious pen the hymnaries have largely drawn, expressive of his Gospel message in his "Immortal Love, for Ever Full," which contains such couplets as:

"And faith hath still its Olivet And love its Galilee."
and
"The healing of his seamless dress Is by our beds of pain."

In an age that is conscious of its distress and seeks rest of soul, much use is being made of the matchless cry for peace of soul: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Of this let the reader memorise the following appeal:

"Drop Thy still dew of quietness, Till all our strivings cease; Take from our souls the strain and stress,

Let our ordered lives confess The beauty of Thy peace."

A hymn that is rapidly growing in popularity and may yet outrival Ken's doxology is "Abide With Me," which Wembley has put upon what may be called the secular programmes of the world. It is an appealing hymn, every stanza breathing the pathos of life mingled with faith. It was the farewell of Henry Francis Lyte to his beloved sailors and fisherman of Lower Brixham in Devon, with whom he had spent twenty-four years. Now about to die, at the age of forty-six, he composed the hymn on the last Sunday he spent with his flock, to whom he had addressed solemn words of parting and administered Holy Communion. For him, as for a great number of believers since his death in 1874, his closing words were a song of triumph:

"I fear no foe, with Thee at hand to bless;
I have no weight, and tears no bitterness;
Where is death's sting? Where, grave, thy victory?
I triumph still, if Thou abide with me."

THE FIRST ANGLICAN HYMN

Many anniversaries in hymnody belong to the present year. For students of Christian verse 1937 is a vintage year. Two hundred years ago, John Wesley, who was then in Georgia, published his first hymn book. It is not generally known, according to Rev. P. Austin, writing in "The Christian World of London," that among Wesley's many claims to fame is the fact that he was the pioneer of Anglican hymnody. This book was the first collection of hymns ever issued for use in the Church of England.

The tercentenary of Bishop Ken has been mentioned. On June 14, of this year, one hundred years ago was born W. C. Dix, whose Nativity hymn, "As with gladness men of old," is found in all hymnaries.

This year is the diamond jubilee of Sir H. Baker, the editor-in-chief of

VETERAN PILOT Drives You Mad

Get a Bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. Dry Up Eczema, Barber's Itch and All Skin Eruptions

This wonderful surgeon's prescription now known all over the world as Moone's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of skin diseases that the itching of eczema stops with one application.

A few applications and the most persistent case of eczema is overcome, seldom to return.

In the treatment of discharging ulcers and boils, it is supremely efficient.

Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) in the original bottle is dispensed by MacFarlane Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

—Adv.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.



CELEBRATING 94 YEARS IN VICTORIA the Company around which Victoria grew

Ninety-four years ago, Chief Factor James Douglas arrived aboard the old paddle-wheel steamer Beaver to commence the work of establishing Fort Victoria.

FORT VICTORIA, 1843

Today, setting the value pace for Victoria—

- A store—of a company formed 267 years ago.
- A store—serving the community in a modern plant
- A store—with an unbroken reputation of quality plus value
- A store—with buying facilities in all of the world's markets
- A store—with a friendly spirit

To Commemorate This Historical Event
The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., is sponsoring a FULL COURSE LUNCHEON

In Our Main Dining-Room on

Monday, March 15, at 12:30

Oliver, Oatley

Cream of Tomato Soup

Oyster Crackers

Salad

Rolls and Butter

Roast Chicken Bread Sauce

Brown Gravy Vegetables

Fresh Apple Pie and Whipped Cream

Fancy Fruit Sundae

Tea Coffee Milk

EVERYONE INVITED!

Guest Speaker, Mr. C. H. French

50¢



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
TO THE WOMEN OF VICTORIA! YOU ARE INVITED
to join "The Bay's"

SEWING CLASS

STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 15 AND CONTINUING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

- Register early, as the number will be limited
- Goods and patterns to be purchased in our departments
- An expert instructor will be in attendance at all times to give advice and help in any difficulty
- Use of our sewing machines free for one week
- Dresses may be completed during this Sewing School

Our stock are complete at the present time, and you may choose from a wide range of cottons, silks and woolens.

Plan your Spring wardrobe at a great saving . . . here is a real opportunity to help the inexperienced seamstress

Make use of "The Bay" Budget Plan. On a purchase of \$15, pay \$5 down and the balance in two equal payments in 30 and 60 days.

IMPORTED ENGLISH SUITINGS

Luxurious worsteds in novelty conservative stripes, self patterns, tricorines, serged and poiret twills, 54-inch Navy black, brown, grey, Yard

SLUB TWEED COATINGS

They're a dash of color in keeping with the Coronation. Sprinkling, and suitable for all-season wear. Soft pastel effects. Yard

295

ENGLISH DRESS WOOLLENS

How thrilling it will be to choose from such a colorful, charming selection! Soft patterns in brown and gold, rose and blue, beige and brown; plain Coronation colors; also fleck and checks. Yard, \$1.00, \$1.95 \$3.95 and \$2.95 and \$3.95

295

PRINTED SILKS

In a mass of colors! Sprays of Spring flowers, sparsely placed in dainty designs, Coronation colorful patterns; fruit patterns, coin dots, polka dots, Paisleys; 38-inch, brown, navy, green, royal blue and black grounds.

1.29

36-Inch English Sparva

Twenty-five choice plain colors—pastels, black and white. This super cloth at only, 39c



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Garden Week Will Attract Many Visitors

Interesting personalities who have already announced their intentions to be at the Empress for all or some of Spring Garden Week will include Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, Santa Barbara, president of the Garden Clubs of America, and with her will be a small contingent of Californians; Mrs. Leonard B. Slosson, vice-president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, from Los Angeles; Mrs. Martha E. Phillips, garden consultant, from San Francisco, who will lecture on Tuesday night of the week; Norvel Gillespie, garden editor *Sunset Magazine*.

Mrs. L. Houston Reusch, Seattle, president Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs and many of her conferees will be here, also a delegation from Utah, California; Cecil Solly, editor Northwest Gardens and speaker on gardens over the national network; Mrs. Grace Luckhart, columnist, Vancouver Daily Province; Miss Beatrice M. Locke, assistant editor, *The Spectator*, Portland; Miss Gladys Bowen, society editor, Portland Oregonian, and Virginia Boren, society editor, Seattle Times.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUALICUM BEACH

There was a splendid attendance at the March meeting of the Qualicum Beach and District Institute at the home of Mrs. Jack Dougan, Benbow Inn. Mrs. G. Mant, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. W. Thrall, convenor for the welfare, read the year's report. As far as Qualicum district was concerned, the year 1936 was uneventful, as little or no relief was needed. Just before Christmas, four and a half sacks of clothing and other articles were sent to the Prairies. It was decided to hold two flower shows, one in May and another in August. Mrs. Kidman and Mrs. R. Hodgeson gave an interesting and enlightening talk on flowers and gardens, the former on the legends of ferns and flowers, and the latter on how and what to grow best in local gardens. Mesdames G. Mant, J. Marshall, E. McMillan and J. Moore were hostesses.

STRAWBERRY VALE

The monthly meeting of the Strawberry Vale Institute was held in its hall on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Austin, in the chair. A demonstration of glove making was given by Mrs. W. Peden, Victoria, and several members will join a class on glove making, which Mrs. Peden will conduct. The first lessons will commence on Wednesday afternoon, March 24. An invitation was extended by Mrs. J. L. White, of the Victoria Institute, for all present to attend an exhibition of arts and crafts, which will be held in the Victoria Women's Institute rooms, on April 2. Tea was served by Mrs. L. Burrow, Mrs. J. S. Humphries and Mrs. G. Austin.

ROYAL OAK

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Institute was held in the Community Hall on Thursday afternoon, with Miss K. Oldfield presiding. Miss E. Phillips presented a satisfactory financial statement. Mrs. Allan Rankin, convenor of the education and better schools committee, presented many suggestions from the Royal Oak School. An interesting article, taken from a New South Wales newspaper, on "Her Majesty Queen Mary's Method to the Women's Institutes of the British Dominions" was read by Mrs. E. Braithwaite. Final arrangements for a children's fancy dress St. Patrick's party were made and the function will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mr. Merryfield will also be present to entertain the children with his popular sleight-of-hand tricks and magic. Complimentary to Miss Ellen O'Connell, the Saanich representative to the Coronation in London, the institute will sponsor a "500" card party in the hall next Thursday at 8 p.m. An interesting demonstration of glove making and cross-stitch rug making was given by Miss M. Hill, Victoria. Mrs. L. H. McQueen and Mrs. W. D. Coffey were the hostesses for the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

ANOTHER HAPPY ENDING . . .

The boys all fell for Sue, but not for long. One date and they never came back . . .



by
Colgate's



MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH

Check your breath with Colgate's toothpick test

Don't ever let bad breath interfere with happiness. It's so easy to be safe. Try this test. Simply clean between your teeth with a toothpick or some unscented dental floss. If it reveals small food deposits, if it has an unpleasant odor, if there is that you are suffering, dentists say, from the most common cause of bad breath—improperly cleaned teeth.

Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way With Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle

well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

You Get Those Colgate Results Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth, even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odor-breeding food deposits and washes them away. Colgate's safe keeping ingredient keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavour leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant.

Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way

for those who prefer it, will give the same Colgate results. Large size 20¢. Giant Double Size 35¢. Medium Size 10¢.

COLGATE'S
DENTAL
CREAM
for those who
prefer it, will
give the same
Colgate results.
Large size 20¢.
Giant Double Size 35¢.
Medium Size 10¢.

COLGATE'S
RIBBON
DENTAL CREAM



Is Cast as Lumberjack

Is Counting His Little Toes

I.O.D.E. Activities

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Bishop Cridge Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. F. W. B. George, 1310 Dallas Road, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Florence Nightingale Chapter
The Florence Nightingale Chapter will hold a St. Patrick's Day silver tea at the home of the regent, Mrs. James Baker, 714 Discovery Street, on Wednesday afternoon. A musical programme has been arranged by Mrs. J. Gillis. Mrs. H. Catterall is the general convener for the party and among the attractions will be teacup reading. Members and friends are asked to note the change of address of this tea. The postponed rummage sale will be held on April 24.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. J. B. Sample, Toronto; Mr. D. Foster, Vancouver; Mr. F. W. Western, Toronto; Mr. A. McKinney, Winnipeg; Mr. J. Arnold, Boston; Mr. D. McIntyre Seattle; Mr. S. Strulick, Los Angeles; Mrs. O. Dunn, Seattle; Mr. B. Parham, Mr. A. Somerville, Mr. R. Colling, Mr. H. Conrad, Mr. W. Coombs, Mr. Lewis, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. T. Jacks, Vancouver; Mr. C. Puttice, The Pac, Manitoba; Mr. W. J. Renie, New Westminster; Mr. R. T. MacRae, Vancouver and Mr. S. Workman, Goldstream.

BEVERLEY

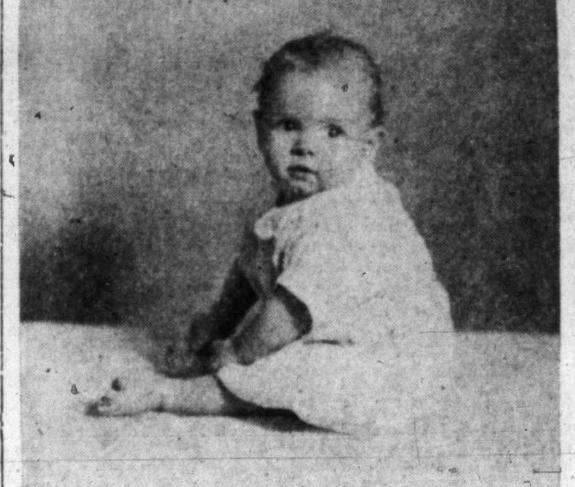
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. James and family, Alice Arm; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Steele, Ponoka, Alberta; Mr. Harry Mustard, Mr. Edward Prankum, New Westminster; Mrs. E. Thorne and daughter, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Vancouver.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

FIRST UNITED

The First United Church C.G.I.T. held its annual mother-and-daughter banquet on Friday. The guests sat at tables beautifully decorated in original design by the girls and their leaders. Prizes for perfect attendance were awarded to Miss Wilson, Miss Walker and Miss Craig. Miss L. McCall opened the proceedings by welcoming the many guests of honor. The toast to the church was proposed by Miss M.

Is Counting His Little Toes



—Photograph by Elite Studio
Very winsome, with the dimple in his chin, is little Jack Alexander McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McDonald, 2579 Prior Street, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilman Duncan, and of Mr. Alex McDonald, M.P.P., Saanichton.

Conibear and replied to by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.; the toast to the mother was proposed by Miss M. French. A rousing sing-song was led by Miss C. Crawford after which Mrs. C. Goodwin, accompanied by Mr. G. H. Peaker sang two delightful songs, "Ave Maria" and "Wake Up." Mrs. Wilson then introduced the guest-speaker, Mrs. Forbes, who is president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church. Mrs. Forbes inspired the guests with her stories of the work done in foreign missions. The evening was concluded by a sketch written and produced by a very capable young leader, Miss Jean Wilson. Miss Lydia Gilliland and Miss Inez June played the part of the two girls.

Mr. Cecil Abbott, Victoria, has returned home after a few days' visit to Ganges, where he was the guest of Mr. H. W. Bullock.

Mr. Alan Duggan, Victoria, and his three children have arrived on Saltspings, where Mr. Duggan has rented one of Mr. and Mrs. George Borradale's cottages at Ganges.

Mr. Vivian Graham, Victoria, has returned home after a few days' visit to North Saltspings as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris.

Miss Kathleen Smith has returned to Victoria after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Vesuvius Bay.

Misses Doreen and Denise Crofton and Betty Kingsbury, Ganges, have returned home after a short visit to Victoria.

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Mr. G. B. Young, North Saltspings, returned home on Monday after a week's visit to Victoria as the guest of Mrs. A. Bengough.

Mr. Jack Smith has returned to Victoria after visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Ganges.

Mrs. C. Holroyd Paul, Ganges Harbor, and Miss Shirley Wilson have returned from Victoria after a few days' visit.

Mr. Francis Dickie is spending a few days at Ganges as the guest of Mr. W. A. Brown.

Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury, Ganges, who has been a patient in the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, has returned home.

Col. Niven and Capt. M. F. Macintosh, Vancouver, arrived on Monday at Ganges, where they are guests at Harbor House.

Y.P.S. News

QUEEN OF PEACE

At the regular meeting of the Queen of Peace Young People's Club, plans were discussed for a dance to be held at the beginning of April.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold a social evening tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Draper, 960 Yallie Street, when all members and their friends will be welcomed. Games and community singing will be included in the programme.

Dr. J. G. Robertson, who has been making a short visit to Vancouver and Victoria, has returned to his home on the West Coast.

Mr. R. B. Scott, after visiting in Victoria for ten days, has returned to Bamfield.

Rev. W. Govier, Port Alice, has

Scholarship To Be Given To Schoolboy

At a meeting of the St. Michael's School Old Boys' Association, held recently in the school gymnasium on Roslyn Road, it was decided that the association would offer for competition an annual appreciation scholarship of \$75, the first award to be made for the next school year, which commences in September, 1937.

In moving that the meeting go on record as favoring the granting of the scholarship, Montague Bridgeman, president of the association, stated that he appreciated very greatly his years as a pupil, and he was certain that the other old boys felt similarly toward the school. Mr. Bridgeman said that as the members felt they had gained so much from the school and that they were probably better men today in the broadest meaning of the term than if they had not attended St. Michael's, it was only fitting, as a mark of their appreciation for what the school had done for them, that they should grant an annual appreciation scholarship, thus each year enabling some boy to have the same opportunity as they had all had and for which they were so thankful. The motion carried unanimously.

Conditions governing the award will be as follows: That an examination be held at the school for all applicants on the last Saturday in May; that all applications be in the hands of the headmaster at least one week prior to the date of the examination, except under special circumstances; that applicants must be twelve years of age on the date of the examination, and that the result be made known at the school closing in June and be announced in the press at that time.

Under the personal direction of Mr. Bert Waude, give assurance of individuality and correct styling.

"If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You . . . You Should Be Coming to Me"

Bert Waude
HAIRDRESSING
709 Fort St. Phone E 4023

Creations for the Easter Parade



COMPETENT OPERATORS

Spring Fashions dictate that your coiffure must follow the mode of the piquant millinery . . . let us interpret the style to suit your personality.

"If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You . . . You Should Be Coming to Me"

PERMANENT WAVING

Your choice of machineless, steam or electric machine waves: All hair scientifically tested before waving.

Hudson's Bay Company



HAIR FIRST, THEN HAT!

Before you buy that new Easter bonnet, let us bring CHIC and charm to your hair with a beautifully styled permanent wave suited to your individual hair texture! Natural waves and soft tractable curls like those shown in the picture will make the new hats strikingly becoming . . . and will ENDURE smartly for months!

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE at a Special Price on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings

Telephone E 7111

"CHARGE IT!"

"Bay" Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor

THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP OF CANADA'S LOVELIEST MOTHERS



Is Cast as Lumberjack



ANOTHER HAPPY ENDING . . .



by
Colgate's



The boys all fell for Sue, but not for long. One date and they never came back . . .

and then she saw her dentist

MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH

Check your breath with Colgate's toothpick test

Don't ever let bad breath interfere with happiness. It's so easy to be safe. Try this test. Simply clean between your teeth with a toothpick or some unscented dental floss. If it reveals small food deposits, if it has an unpleasant odor, if there is that you are suffering, dentists say, from the most common cause of bad breath—improperly cleaned teeth.

Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way

for those who prefer it, will give the same Colgate results. Large size 20¢. Giant Double Size 35¢. Medium Size 10¢.

COLGATE'S
DENTAL
CREAM
for those who
prefer it, will
give the same
Colgate results.
Large size 20¢.
Giant Double Size 35¢.
Medium Size 10¢.

COLGATE'S
RIBBON
DENTAL CREAM

WITH THE
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Victor Radio Phonograph

"PERSONAL PERFORMANCE"

Famous Artists of Great Operas to Sing at Your Command

Victor radio reception will make these great operas thrilling, breathing reality for you, brought from the Metropolitan in New York . . . a Victor contribution in the finest music for your entertainment . . . but your enjoyment need not end when the singer steps away from the microphone . . . that is not the end if you own a Victor Radio-Phonograph with a selection of Victor records. With such a combination that song can be yours to play whenever you will . . . a command performance by distinguished artists and orchestras in your own home . . . a private world of music.

Tune in on CRCV Every Saturday Morning

HEAR THE METROPOLITAN OPERA WEEKLY
From 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. (Pacific Standard Time)

BE THE RADIO GUESTS OF

RCA Victor

Your radio is your box seat to thrilling entertainment . . . your phonograph is the key to music you want, when you want it.

Fine Music Recorded by Victor

Build up a musical library, if you have not already done so . . . the finest and the best in opera, orchestral compositions, vocal numbers and popular pieces of the day are to be found in the complete selection of Victor Records. Over three decades in musical reproduction has placed Victor far in advance of the field . . . giving a faithful rendering of voice or music to which only Victor's Magic Voice can do justice.



VICTOR ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER

Can be attached to any good radio. Gives you the equivalent of a radio-phonograph at small cost. Plays 10 or 12-inch records.

\$19.50

FAMOUS VICTOR D-22
The De Luxe 22-Tube Automatic Radio-Phonograph with home recording. Bringing every important radio wave band, reproducing the brilliant world of recorded music. Priced at

\$695

Hear One in Your Home

Ask for a Demonstration—One of These Dealers Will Gladly Bring One to Your Home for Trial, With No Obligation on Your Part

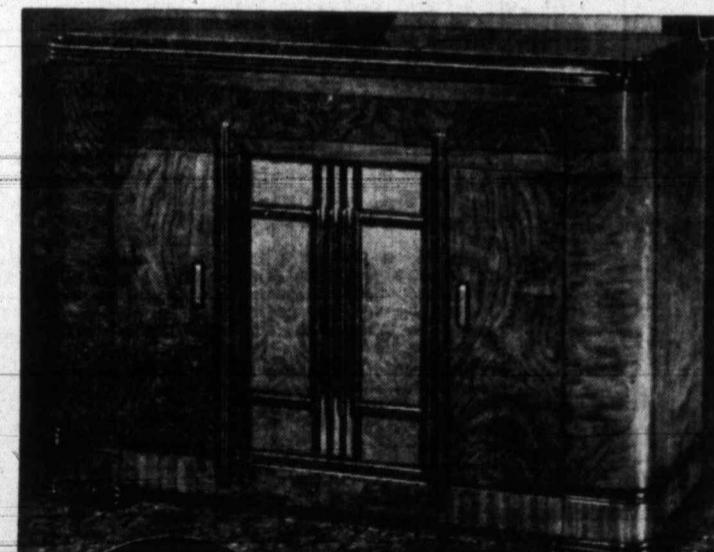
YOUR OLD RADIO TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT



VICTOR MODEL 5-U RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Smart, compact, gives splendid reproduction on 10 and 12-inch records, also keen and selective radio reception on North American and foreign short-wave stations. Five tubes, airplane dial, fine tone.

\$110



VICTOR MODEL 9U-2 AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Plays six 10 or 12-inch records automatically. A half hour's continual entertainment. A 9-tube, 5-wave band radio with Victor's outstanding developments

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RADIO DEPT.

THIRD FLOOR

Plays and Players

"Stolen Holiday" Stars Beautiful Kay Francis

While Europe today seethes with political and economic turmoils, "Stolen Holiday," a First National picture starring Kay Francis at the Dominion Theatre, takes on startling topical significance.

Events depicted in the film, and based on real-life occurrences, were among those which lit the spark that smoldered and finally burst into flame. For beneath a frothy beautiful "front" of Parisian fashions in the making, style salons presided over by Miss Francis, and

beautiful, stunningly-gowned mannequins—in short, the French fashion racket—is the sinister current of the nation's greatest financial scandal.

Opposite Miss Francis is Ian Hunter, playing a British diplomat. The star is first seen as a mannequin who becomes the innocent tool in the hands of an adventurer whose gigantic swindle subsequently rocks Europe. In the principal sequences of the picture, Miss Francis is the owner of an internationally-famous fashion mart which sets feminine styles for the rest of the world.

TOO SOON

Professor—Now, at what speed does light travel?

Student—Pretty fast, sir. Anyway, it gets here far too soon in the morning.

Has Large Role In Local Production

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Elissa Landi Star in "The Amateur Gentleman"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Elissa Landi, filmdom's newest romantic team, come to the Plaza Theatre as stars of "The Amateur Gentleman," which begins a three-day engagement tomorrow.

Adapted by Clementine Dame from Jeffery Farnol's world-famous novel, this colorful, swift-paced tale of Regency England depicts the thrilling, red-blooded adventures of Barnabas Party, an innkeeper's son who, by a brilliant masquerade, rose to fame and prestige, tracked down a culprit, cleared his father's name and won the love of a lovely lady.

Prominent in the cast are Gordon Harker, Basil Sydney, Hugh Williams, Irene Brown, Athole Stewart, Coral Brown, Margaret Lockwood, Esme Percy, Frank Bertram, Gilbert Davis and Frank Pettigill.

"The Amateur Gentleman" was directed by Thornton Freeland and is released through United Artists.

ROYAL

COLUMBIA
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
O'BRIEN DANIEL BOONE
With Heather Angel
PLUS
Robert Allen, Florence Rice
IN
"Guard That Girl"
ADDED—"GOING PLACES"
NEW PRICES (EXCEPT SATURDAY)
10c THU 2 15c THU 7:30
Children 10c Always

MISS ANNE BRETON

A FESTIVAL winner last year, who has the role of "Jill" in John Galsworthy's "The Skin Game," which will be presented by the Victoria Little Theatre Association at the Empire Theatre on Thursday, March 18.

Paul Muni
WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD AS THE GREATEST ACTOR OF 1936

At 12:31, 3:32, 6:33, 9:34

Paul Muni

In the Picture That Won Him the Award

"The Story of Louis Pasteur"

The Story of His Historic War Against the Ruthless Killers of an Unseen World

Josephine Hutchinson • Anita Louise

ALSO . . . A Continual Turmoil of Glee—A Musical Riot From Head to Toes! At 2:07, 5:08, 8:09

SING ME A LOVE SONG

JAMES MELTON • PATRICIA ELLIS • HUGH HERBERT ZASU PITTS • ALLEN JENKINS • WALTER CATlett HOBART CAVANAUGH

ATLAS

MONDAY - TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

PLAZA

FICTION'S ROMANTIC ADVENTURER

Leaps From the Pages of

Jeffery Farnol's
World-Famous Book to Give You the Thrill of the Year!

PRICES:
12-2 - 10c
2-5 - 15c
3 On - 25c

CRITERION FILM PRODUCTIONS

ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!
THE SLYEST OF SLEUTHS!

Meet Nero Wolf

WITH
EDWARD ARNOLD
JOHN PERRY, LIONEL STANDE

PLUS USUAL ADDED DIVERTISSEMENTS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
ELISSA LANDI
The Amateur Gentleman

Star in Big Woods Drama



George O'Brien and Beverly Roberts in a Scene From "God's Country and the Woman," the Current Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

ROMANTIC TEAM IN PLAZA FILM

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"The Amateur Gentleman" was directed by Thornton Freeland and is released through United Artists.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FEATURED

Paul Muni at Atlas Theatre Tomorrow in "The Story of Louis Pasteur"

Paul Muni, the Academy Award winner for 1936, comes to the screen of the Atlas Theatre tomorrow in what is said to be his greatest film characterization. "The Story of Louis Pasteur," a Cosmopolitan production released by First National.

Muni portrays Louis Pasteur, the great French chemist and bacteriologist who contributed so much to science, and it was his stellar performance in this role which won for him the 1936 Academy Trophy. The story, by Sheridan Gilney and Pierre Collings, centres about Pasteur's battle against ignorance and prejudice, to save life through sterilization and the use of vaccines against disease.

FESTIVAL WINNERS TO OFFER "THE SKIN GAME"

The Victoria Little Theatre will offer John Galsworthy's three-act play, "The Skin Game," at the Empire Theatre on Thursday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. The first act of this play won the Dominion Drama Festival last week. The same cast now present the whole play.

"The Skin Game" is a type of drama that is seldom played on local stages. It shows a mixture of kindness and generosity, of fine family tradition and honor, as opposed to subtle scheming; ruthlessness and arrogance; of sordidness and sweetness; of tragedy and comedy.

The director is Harry J. Davis. Mr. Davis has been widely congratulated for his work in directing Act 1 of this play which won the festival award. He brings to the task of directing wide experience both in theatrical and operatic work.

During St. Patrick's evening at the Empress, they will appear in three groups of dances. The names of those dances are not yet known to the management of the hotel, but in line with the record Ondrea and Michel have made for themselves in Chicago's bright night

spots and elsewhere, patrons of the cabaret will certainly enjoy something in dances not only distinctive and lovely, but finely technical.

Ondrea and Michel, the night club entertainers who come here direct

from Chicago's Palmer House and Hotel Stevens Night Club to appear at the Empress Hotel St. Patrick's Day Cabaret dance on Wednesday next, March 17, it is learned, go from here to the Ranch Club, one of Seattle's smartest dance rendezvous for twenty weeks' engagement.

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During St. Patrick's evening at

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

BROUGHT IN LARGE LIST

Empress of Japan Docked
Yesterday With Passen-
gers, Mails and Cargo

With 445 travelers in all classes aboard, the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Japan, Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., commander, docked at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The liner was inbound from the Philippine Islands by way of China, Japan and Hawaii. Officers of the ship sorted a smooth passage. The liner left passengers, mails and cargo, here before proceeding to Vancouver at noon.

MAINLAND TRAVELERS

Mainland travelers arriving on the Japan included Mrs. A. D. McRae, wife of Senator A. D. McRae, and Mrs. J. E. McMullen, the former being Canadian Pacific solicitor at Vancouver; and Major and Mrs. J. C. Ross, the former being a prominent Vancouver stockbroker, making the Orient round trip on the Japan. Mrs. McRae was joined here by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, who went to Vancouver on the big ship.

Noted passengers for other points were: Lady Dorothea Hosie, well-known authoress and lecturer, Oxford, en route home; Mrs. Manuel Quezon and party, en route to New York; G. Montilla, Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, and his daughter, Miss M. Montilla; Jose Yulo and family, wife and children of Philippine Government official; Bishop U. J. Vehr, one of the leading figures at the International Eucharistic Congress at Manila, returning home, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Herzog, the former being a prominent German lecturer and author, making world tour.

OTHER NOTABLES

The list of notables also included: Miss Pilar Campa, daughter of the president of the Bank of the Philippines Islands, who will attend university in the United States; Mrs. G. C. Merrill and daughter, connected with the American Consulate, Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Matthews, the former being a leading businessman of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryde, the former being manager of the P. & O. Banking Corporation at Calcutta; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hill, the former being prominent in Winnipeg medical circles and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tyson, the former being Shanghai; C. N. Sherman, managing

Gaping Hole in Side of Italian Motorship Covered

PORLTAND, March 13 (P).—Divers slung the last patch over the gaping hole in the starboard side of the Italian motorship Feltre in place and made last preparations today to attempt to pump the vessel from the bottom of the Columbia River, near Prescott.

The ship sank in a collision with the American freighter Edward Luckenbach on February 17. She did not completely submerge and salvage crews hoped, by lacing timbers and tarpaulin over the hole, to be able to pump the water from her hold and refloat her.

YOUR CORONATION TOUR

Or Your Trip to the Old Country CAN BE CAREFREE and ECONOMICAL

For INFORMATION APPLY TO ERIC MARSHALL 902 Gov't St. 6-7045 VICTORIA

SALTSpring ISLAND FERRY DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor	8:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay	9:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver) \$50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

SPECIAL EASTER FARES

Go Thursday, March 25, Until Sunday, March 28
Return by Last Ferry Monday, March 29

PASSENGERS and AUTOMOBILES

Single Fare and 1/4 for Round Trip

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED

connected with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Hongkong. Other prominent persons coming on the Japan included: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mason, the former being president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Mexico City; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moss, well-known in Yokohama and Tokio social circles and Captain J. W. Carle, manager of the Shanghai Licensed Pilots' Association, on a visit to Canada.

JACKSON NOW ON WAY WEST

American Mail Line Ship Left for Yokohama Last Evening

With all her passenger accommodation taken, the American Mail Line S.S. President Jackson, Captain Morris Seavey, U.S.N.R., commander, sailed from Victoria last evening for the Philippine Islands by way of Japan and China ports. The big trans-Pacific ship came in from Seattle at 4 o'clock and left for Yokohama at 6 o'clock.

Included among the travelers aboard were a number who had booked passage on the President Coolidge. When the Coolidge was ordered into drydock, following her collision with the Frank H. Buck, the Dollar Line officials made arrangements to send a number of the passengers bound for the Orient north to join the Jackson at Seattle.

The TRAVELERS

Among the travelers westbound were: James Turner, bound for Yokohama; Miss W. Williamson of the Church Missionary Society, London, bound for Shanghai; Lieut. Claude Woledge, going to Manila; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayland-Smith, tourists of Omelias, on the way to Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. J. Berridge, en route to Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Berman, also for Hongkong; Chief Gunner H. T. Dodd, who will join the Asiatic fleet at Manila; Albert T. Elliott, going to Manila; James E. Grimes, also for Manila; Captain E. G. Hogan, U.S.M.C., for Shanghai; Miss E. Hurlbut, missionary on the way to Japan; Jones R. Hopkins, St. Joseph, on a business visit to the Orient and W. A. Markham, proceeding to Manila, where he is in business.

Also aboard the Jackson when she sailed were: Colonel John Marston, U.S.M.C., bound for Shanghai; O. O'Connor, Seattle, going to Manila; D. B. Piercy, for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Roberts, en route to Shanghai; C. N. Sherman, managing

Patricia Will Be Scrapped



SS. PRINCESS PATRICIA

Purchased by Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., of Victoria, the S.S. Princess Patricia will be broken up and sold for scrap iron. The Patricia was brought from the Clyde to run on the Nanaimo-Vancouver route of the Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Service and operated there for many years. The Patricia proved an ideal vessel for that run, and was often used for day excursions to points along the Gulf of Georgia and among the islands lying between Victoria and Vancouver.

director of Nestle's Milk Products, for Hongkong; S. M. Sturm, Associated Oil Company, bound for Manila; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shuler, making a pleasure trip around the world; Mrs. C. M. Steiger, proceeding to Yokohama; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swalm, for Hongkong.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. P. Tribe.

Parades for week ending March 20: Tuesday March 16, all classes will parade at Drill Hall. Special signal and first aid classes, remained as per syllabus; Friday March 19, all classes will parade at Drill Hall. Special signal and semaphore class, remainder as per syllabus.

Special notice: The wearing of plain clothes is to be discontinued. For the information of those concerned, uniforms must be worn at all parades. This order will be strictly enforced.

Duties for the week: Officer of the watch, W. O. Smith; duty watch, White Division; duty bugler, Bugler Pilewood; duty quartermaster, Tuesday, L.-S. A. D. Hardy; duty quartermaster, Friday, L. S. Gurney.

H. CLARKE, W.O.
Sea Cadets Corps.

WEEKLY SHOOT

* Results of the weekly shoot held by members of the Rainbow Sea Cadets Rifle Club follows:

Class "A"—G. Enoch, 98; F. Gwill, 98; F. Moffit, 98; C. Norman, 97; R. Mann, 96; H. Brown, 92.

Class "B"—P. MacKenzie, 94; D. Holmes, 93; G. MacFarlane, 92.

Class "C"—A. Andrews, 89; J. Syme, 88; L. Mann, 85; F. Greensmith, 76.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

SEATTLE—Rain; southeast, light; 47; light snow. 48.

LENNARD ISLAND—Rain; southeast, moderate; 39-62; light swell.

CHINCHILLA—Rain; southeast, light; 49-60.

CARMANAH—Rain; southeast, light; 39-75; smooth.

WIRELESS REPORT

PRINCESS MAGUINA—At Refuge Cove at 5 p.m. northbound.

NYANZA—Left Comox for Port Alberni at 3 p.m.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Philippines.

ORIENTAL—China, March 13.

PARTHENA—United Kingdom, March 17.

DRECHTYK—Rotterdam and London, March 20.

EGYPTIAN EXPORTER—United Kingdom, March 21.

CORINTHES—United Kingdom, March 26.

EMPEROR OF ASIA—Philippines, China and Japan, March 27.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan, March 28.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Philippines, China and Japan, March 31.

TO DEPART

PRESIDENT JACKSON—Japan, China and Philippines, March 13.

AORANGI—Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia, March 17.

HIVE MARU (Vancouver) — Japan, March 20.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippines, March 27.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Japan, China and Philippines, March 27.

BRITISH MAIRS

88. ANDANIA—Mails close 1 p.m., March 15.

88. QUEEN MARY (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., March 18.

88. DUCHESS OF YORK—Mails close 1 p.m., March 21.

88. KING GEORGE V (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., March 24.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines mails may be delayed three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

West Indies Generally

Mails close 1 p.m., March 19.

Jamaica

Mails close 1 p.m., March 19 and 21.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

MS. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., March 19. Due at Auckland, April 3; Sydney, April 10.

MS. MONTEREY (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., March 27. Due at Auckland, April 10; Sydney, April 18.

MS. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., March 27.

MS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 20.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIRS

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., March 17.

MS. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., March 17.

MS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 20.

HONOLULU MAIRS

VIA SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 11:15 p.m., March 22.

MS. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., March 17.

MS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 20.

Low Monthly Storage Rates

Patricia Will Be Scrapped

AUTHORESS IMPRESSED

Lady Hosie Wouldn't Mind Being Abducted by Resident of Victoria

colorful background which permits her to give talks on China and the Chinese from an intimate and unbiased viewpoint. She was born in South China. At five she was sent to school in England, returning when she was seventeen. This was shortly after the Boxer riots. Then she saw the great need of China for education. So she went back to England and took a degree in English and French literature and took a course in teaching methods. With a classmate from Cambridge she went back to China and founded a high-class girls' school in Peking. She married Sir John Hobson, of the British Consular Service. Leaving China for a while, she and her husband worked on a commercial map of China which is accepted as the authoritative map of the country today. While doing this work, Lady Hosie learned a great deal about China's economic resources and has lectured a great deal on the economic place which China now holds in the world.

FOUNDER OF TUG COMPANY PASSES

Andrew Foss, Pioneer of Puget Sound, Headed Largest Towing Business on Coast

TACOMA, March 13 (P).—Andrew Foss, eighty-two, founder of the Foss Launch & Tug Company, died at his home here today, ten days after his wife's death.

Alaska. The company maintained offices here, at Seattle and Port Angeles.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the black wooden platform buoy marking the edge of the shoal ground extending from the South shore of Oyster Harbor, East Coast of Vancouver Island, B.C., has been discontinued. A wooden platform buoy painted red has been established off the South extreme of Cluster Rocks, Oyster Harbor, B.C. The buoy is moored in thirty-six feet of water at low tide.

A. W. R. WILBY, Agent,
Department of Transport.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, March 14 (P).—Prices remained unchanged on Canadian Commodity Exchange production section Saturday.

Butter—Buyers—Inspection, 25-3-4.

Eggs—Spot, Ontario "A" large, 22.

SPECIAL

Easter BUS FARES

From and to All Vancouver Island Points

(SUBJECT TO MINIMUM)

Go on Any Scheduled Trip from THURSDAY, MARCH 25,
to MONDAY, MARCH 29, Inclusive

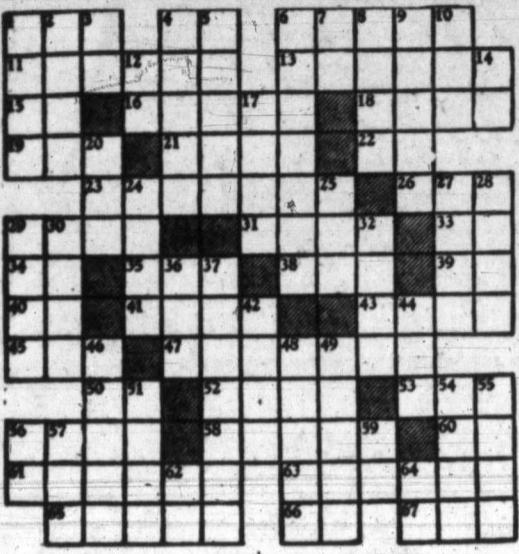
RETURN Any Time Before Midnight, TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Single Fare & 1/4 Round Trip

EASTER RETURN FARES

Between VICTORIA and

PERMANENT
A SOFT, LOVELY, LUSTROUS
In Years for the Asking, at Prices
You Can Afford to Pay
ALL WAVES GUARANTEED
AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE
1184 DOUGLAS STREET

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Away.
- Part of "to be."
- Pertaining to Doris.
- Chunky.
- Window recess.
- Belonging to.
- Natural location.
- Algerian rulers.
- To obtain.
- Tropical fruit.
- Symbol for Samarium.
- Low politicians.
- To carry.
- South African antelope.
- Male deer.
- River of Europe.
- To perform.
- Kind.
- Health resort.
- Concerning.
- Pronoun.
- Labor.
- Belt.
- Modern.
- Knotty.
- Pronoun.
- Covered portico.
- Skill.
- Seed covering.
- Middle.
- Sloth.
- Gum of bully tree.
- French card game.
- Carpenter's joint.
- Compass point.
- Poetic: always.

DOWN

- Diary.
- A relative.
- Behind time.
- Room in barem.
- During.
- Flowers.
- Spear.
- Spirit.
- To soold.
- Row.
- Hebrew month.
- Rodent.
- Babylonian deity.
- Toward.
- Prefix: again.

TRIM	CLAM	APT
HOM	ROSY	PRO
YEN	MASH	TRET
OMENS	BAITS	
ACCUSE	TULL	
PRESS	SAFEN	
FINT	TIPP	ADD
ATT	WONT	PLED
LE	STORE	BOERS
RALLY	PIRM	
OILED	FIG	BAN
VOID	ARA	AIDES
ANTS	MAT	SCOT

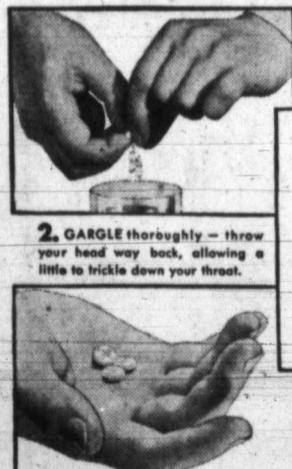
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

**Retired Forestry
Official Passes**

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C., March 12 (P)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Francis Alexander Macdonald, sixty, retired British Columbia Forestry Department employee, who died at his home here Thursday.

Macdonald engaged in logging on the West Coast of Vancouver Island for several years before entering the forestry service. He was assistant district forester here from 1931 until his retirement last year.

MONTREAL, March 12 (P)—Bar gold in London down 2 cents at \$34.75 an ounce in Canadian funds; 142s 41-2d in British. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$34.98 in Canadian funds.

**Sore Throat Pains
DUE TO COLDS
Eased Instantly****Just Gargle This Way with "ASPIRIN"**

Here is the most amazing way to ease the pains of rawness of sore throat resulting from a cold we know you have ever tried.

Crush and dissolve three "ASPIRIN" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases almost instantly; rawness is relieved.

Countless thousands now use this way to ease sore throat. Your doctor, we are sure, will

approve it. And you will say it is marvelous.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

**Demand and Get—
ASPIRIN**

**Radio Programmes**

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

11:00 a.m.—John McCormick, world-famous tenor, will sponsor a "find" for the first time in his career when he introduces Robert Irwin, young Irish baritone, to the radio public. KJR, KGO.

12:30 p.m.—Ann Seymour will portray the role of Tony, a girl detective, and Lester Tremayne will take the part of Ernie, a boy sleuth, in the Grand Hotel drama, "An Eye for an Eye." KOMO, KFI, KPO.

2:00 p.m.—St. Patrick's Day will be honored by Marion Talley on her programme of songs when she sings the famous "Kerry Dance," which will be included in an Irish medley especially arranged by maestro Josef Koestner. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

2:00 p.m.—A lighthouse keeper who saw a ghost; Isaac Wilbur Small, the man who never sleeps; B. H. Bennett, the human divining rod, and others with unusual stories will take part in the We, the People broadcast. KJR, KVI, KSL.

2:30 p.m.—Dream songs, songs of the sea and gypsy melodies will furnish the themes for the musical "Rainbow's End" programme from Portland. KOL, KVI, KSL.

2:30 p.m.—Stoopnagle and Budd will offer their version of the popular half-hour show, "Fibber McGee and Molly." KJR, KGO.

3:30 p.m.—With the spotlight focused upon Jean de Remancy, concert violinist, and Kitty Hamilton, mezzo-soprano, another in the series of "Jewels of the Madonna" programmes will be heard from Vancouver. CRCCV.

9:00 p.m.—A brand new tune, "Jim's a Little Different," and the popular "Please Keep Me in Your Dreams," will be musical highlights of the popular half-hour programme, "Sunday Smiles," with Mac Mackay, Bill Fletcher and the Royal Victorians. Harry Scott, sports editor of The Calgary Albertan, will be interviewed by Sid Thomas, local newspaperman. CFCT.

9:15 p.m.—Hal Brudick will relate how panic overtook a clever bank robber before the authorities could. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW

11:45 a.m.—Hollywood in Person, a new fifteen-minute daily programme, will make its debut bringing a new technique to radio—the candid microphone and the studio on wheels. Michael Whalen, new film star, will be heard on this opening broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

1:00 p.m.—"Sweet Music," featuring brass instruments, in special arrangements by Paul Martin, will present several of the latest popular hits in addition to some of the older favorites. KJR, KGO.

6:00 p.m.—Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall, movie stars, will appear together in a radio adaptation of the film story, "Desire," on the Radio Theatre programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—"The Snowbird," story of a dope addict who was sentenced to prison after attempting a hold-up, will be dramatized during Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:00 p.m.—A musical tribute to Ireland's patron Saint Patrick will be offered in a medley by the orchestra under Dr. Frank Black's direction and the vocal ensemble on the Contented Programme. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashes. CFCT.

11:45 p.m.—The "Voice of the Black Chapel" will narrate the weird tale of a husband who went mad on seeing his wife slowly disappear before his eyes while he saved himself from a similar fate when the couple came in contact with the eerie gelatinous substance, "Ectoplasm." KOL, KVI, KSL.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kevs.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

4:30 p.m.—Christian Science.

6:00 p.m.—Cathedral Ensemble.

8:30 p.m.—Organ Recital Hour.

7:30 p.m.—Sunday Serenade.

8:45 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

9:00 p.m.—Sunday Smiles.

C.B.C. NETWORK

12:00 noon—Pharmaceutical Symphony.

2:00 p.m.—Verizon Hour.

2:45 p.m.—Canada, 1937.

3:30 p.m.—Le Quator Alouettes.

4:00 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart.

4:15 p.m.—"The Story of Music" and soloists.

4:30 p.m.—And It Came to Pass.

5:00 p.m.—Reporter.

5:00 p.m.—Red Batter's Orchestra.

6:00 p.m.—"The Mademoiselle."

6:00 p.m.—Brizade, dramatic cast.

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Kelsey Club.

7:30 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne.

7:45 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

7:45 p.m.—"The Story of Opera Auditions."

12:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel.

1:00 p.m.—Penhouse Serenade.

1:30 p.m.—1947 Musical Camera.

2:00 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

2:15 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

2:30 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

3:00 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

3:15 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

3:30 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

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5:00 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

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9:55 p.m.—"The Story of Music."

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12:00 a.m.—"The Story of Music."

12:15 a.m.—"The Story of Music."

12:30 a.m.—"The Story of Music."

12:45 a.m.—"The Story of Music."

1:00 a.m.—"The Story of Music."

1:15 a.m.—"The Story of Music."

1:30 a.m.—"The Story of Music."

1:45 a.m.—"The Story of Music."</p

VICTORIA UNITED BLANKS NANAIMO FOOTBALLERS

Dominoes Show Great Form in Defeating Broadway Clowns by Ten Points

Dave Nichol's Boys Trim Colored Side By 40 to 30 Score

Victoria Basketballers Show Championship Form In Turning Back New York Quintette—Cardinals and Unity Girls Capture Vancouver Island Championships in Preliminaries

Taking the lead in the first three seconds of the game, when "Red" Davies scored under the hoop, Manager Dave Nichol's Victoria Dominos last night defeated the Broadway Clowns, touring New York hoopers, 40-30, before another packed house at the Victoria High School gymnasium. Dominos were never headed off and at one time held a fourteen-point lead. The dusky New Yorkers sliced this at intervals and when the quintettes reached the breather the score board read: Victoria Dominos 26, Clowns 17.

Twice in the final session the tourists came within seven points of the locals, but they could never close the gap, and when the final song sounded the Dominos were ten points better than their opponents.

Playing in the curtain-raiser, Unity came through with a 35-28 victory over visiting Courtenay hoopsters in the second and final game of the home-and-home series for the Vancouver Island intermediate "B" girls' championship. Unity defeated the Up-Islanders, 40-30, at Courtenay and won the series, 75-67.

CARDINALS TRIUMPH

Manager Jack Taylor's Cardinals lifted the intermediate "A" girls' title for the third successive season when they trounced Cumberland, 25-10, in the second game on the card. The Victoria cagers set up a 9-6 lead at the rest interval but caged sixteen points in the last two quarters, while the Up-Islanders added four. Cardinals registered a 27-10 triumph at Cumberland and captured the two-game series, 62-20.

Victoria Dominos really turned in a brilliant performance, easily one of their best of the season, as they stole the show from the New Yorkers. The locals displayed their best form in the initial stanza when they literally rained shots through the basket which the visitors were guarding. Passing and shooting with deadly accuracy the Dominos scored a great triumph, one of the best recorded here in many a day. Close checking was in evidence in the final stanza and as a consequence, play was not so spectacular. Scoring, too, was considerably lower, with the Dominos garnering fourteen points, one more than their opponents.

LEADING SCORER

Art Chapman, lanky centre-man, led the Victoria scoring parade with ten points. He was closely followed by "Hank" Rowe, brilliant young rookie, who ended seven. All of the members of the Dominos' brigade crashed the scoring column with the exception of Austin Webster.

All Pullins, who topped the New Yorkers' scoring list Friday evening, was the leading man again last night. He dropped home thirteen of the total points gained by the visitors. Brine was next in the list with nine points to his credit.

Clowns sank eight of nine shots from the foul strip, while the Dominos eaged eight of eighteen free throws.

Tommy Macedo, Victoria, and "Footh" Lewis, Nanaimo, refereed, and the teams were:

Broadway Clowns—Pullins (13), Miles (1), Goins (5), Matthews (2) and Brine (9). Total, 30.

Victoria Dominos—Rowe (7), Davies (5), Taylor (4), Mottishaw (5), Coates (3), A. Chapman (10).

City Swim Titles Will Be at Stake Tomorrow Night

MERMAIDS and mermen from the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, the Pacific Club and the Y.M.C.A. will vie for honors tomorrow evening at the city championships to be staged at the Crystal Garden. Twenty events are scheduled, one-half of which will be for titles. The programme will provide competition for aquatic stars from juveniles to seniors. Rival clubs have named strong contingents for the meet, the first of its kind for many years. The first race will start at 8 o'clock.

EXPLANATION FOR FRIDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Giant of Cumberland—The occupant of the Giant's Grave at Penrith is Sir Hugh Cesarus, King of Cumberland in the 9th Century. His great height (10 feet) was to be indicated by the height of the upright stones flanking his grave.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, a/c King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Hudson's Bay and Spencers to Meet In Crucial Match

DEADLOCKED in the first berth with three wins apiece, Hudson's Bay and Spencers, mid-week soccer elevens, clash Wednesday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park in the most crucial fixture in the Pendray Cup series. The match will be the curtain-raiser of a twin bill and will commence at 2:15 o'clock. Percy Shrimpton will referee. Garrison and the Victoria Longshoremen will clash in the second half of the double-header. McMillan will toot the whistle. The kick-off is set for 3:45 o'clock. At Admirals Road the Navy will be at home to the James Bay Wanderers. The match will get under way at 2:30 o'clock, with Joe Obee in charge.

FOUR GAMES FOR SAANICH ELEVENS

With all eight clubs scheduled to perform, four Whittaker Cup soccer matches are carded this afternoon by officials of the Saanich and District Football League.

The draw follows:

Victoria Meat Market vs. James Island, Reynolds Road; referee, Joe Obee.

Pitzer & Nez vs. Saanich Indians, Hampton Road Park; referee, A. E. Coles.

Busy Bee Cafe vs. Marigold, Bullock Park; referee, E. DeCosta.

Saanichton vs. Native Sons, Sidney; referee, J. B. Storey.

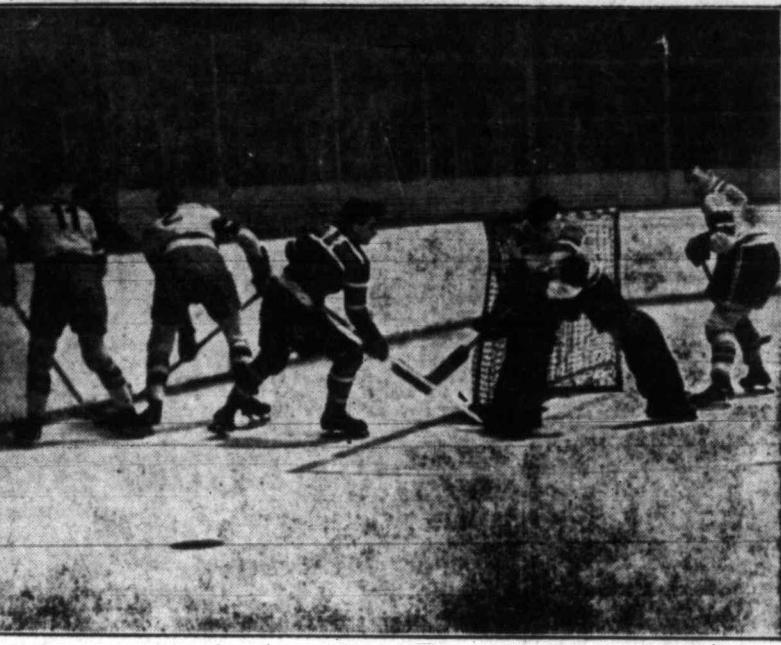
The Meat Market-James Island match will commence at 2:15 o'clock and the others at 2:30 o'clock.

SENIORS TRIUMPH

Senior members of the Willows Badminton Club defeated a team of Juniors, 12-4, Friday evening in a friendly match played on the club courts at the Main Building, Willows Exhibition grounds. The junior players gained three victories in the men's doubles and one in the women's doubles. Seniors made a clean sweep in the mixed events, took one of the men's matches and three of the women's fixtures.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Canada Defeating England in Final



The Canadian goal had a close call when this picture was taken. A British forward had slipped through the Canadian defence, but fortunately the Canadian goalkeeper connected with the puck and shot it down the ice. Canada won the match, which was emblematic of the amateur championship of the world.

Canadian Scottish In Great Victory Over J.B.A.A. Team

Takes Lead in Second Half Race by 8-6 Decision Over Oarsmen at Macdonald Park—Campbell Forbes Goes Over for Winning Points

Crossing their opponents' line in the late stages of each half, a fighting Canadian Scottish oval ball fifteen yesterday afternoon eked out an 8-6 victory over the J.B.A.A. in a stubbornly contested fixture played at Macdonald Park.

It was a great triumph for Coach Aubrey Walls' revamped Canadian

Scots, making their initial bid for the second-half honors in the Barnard Cup series, and placed them at the top of the standing, one point in front of the Bays and the Navy.

Campbell Forbes, smart-dribbling forward, secured the points that brought the militiamen through to victory when he crashed over the Bays' line three minutes before the final whistle. It was a crowning achievement for a club that at one stage of the game was trailing by six points.

FORWARDS SUPERIOR

Scottish forwards were superior, but the Bays' backfield was the best of the two. The militiamen, with Bill Wharton as hook, gained possession most of the time during initial scrimmages, but to no avail. In the late stages of the fixture, the "kilties" kept the ball in and pushed and then relied on their forwards to carry the leather at their feet.

While devoid of any particularly brilliant Rugby, the match produced many thrills, some spectacular defensive play by both sides, and a story-book complex with the Scottish, trailing until the last few minutes, coming out on the right side of the score.

Scottish opened on the offensive and for twelve minutes kept the Bays penned in their own half of the field. Breaking fast after their forwards had managed to get the ball over the centre line, Bays forced play deep into the "kilties" territory when Bill Halkett found touch with a beautiful kick.

Once in their opponents' territory the oarsmen were dangerous. Given a line-out fifteen yards from the Scottish goal, Bays went over for the opening score when Bert Simpson scooped up a loose ball during a weak defensive play by the Scots and raced to the corner of the field for a try. Petticrew's kick from the difficult angle was short.

Militiamen attacked and came close to scoring but the Bays, playing smart defensively, halted their every attempt. Oarsmen, with smart handling, forced play to the other end of the field and after three successive scrums, Halkett picked up the loose ball and passed to Buxton, who streaked across the International Table Tennis Association at London, England.

Included in the Seattle invaders led by Ray Pearson, who ranks next to Vancouver's Harold Keeneley in Pacific Northwest ratings, are Georgiana Fossas, holder of the British Columbia women's title; Jim Wilson, and George Fossas, Washington State veterans' champion holder.

The Victoria contingent includes Wilmot Brown-Cave, holder of that championship for several years; Bob Crombie, head of the Victoria Club, and Vic Tully.

The only score of the final session came three minutes from time when Campbell Forbes, following up on a forward attack, garnered the winning points. Bays threatened in this session and at one stage kept the Scottish five yards from their line for many minutes. With the fight that makes champions the militiamen held and forced the oarsmen back.

Sons of Canada Score Easy Win At Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, March 13.—Coach Alan Le Marquand's Sons of Canada basketball squad ran rough-shod over the Cumberland quintette in the first of a home-and-home series for the Vancouver Island intermediate "A" championship here tonight by waltzing through with a 52-29 decision. The second game will be played in Victoria on a date to be arranged later by the Island Association. Busher Jackson led the Sons to victory with a brilliant scoring spree, netting twenty points during the forty minutes, while Harold Turner was next in order with eleven points. The Victoria team played smart ball during the first half, but slackened the pace in the final session, because of the size of the large floor.

Twenty minutes from the end of the fixture the Bays showed signs of tiring badly, while the Scottish, in better condition, hammered away at their line. Oarsmen repulsed the "kilties" until the last few minutes when Campbell Forbes went over. It was a well-deserved try.

Dan Moses refereed and the teams were:

Canadian Scottish — Morgan, Stevens, Speed, Thompson, McConnel, Tyne, Anderson, Gardner, Doswell, Eastham, Forbes, Blondell, Wharton, Carter and McGarry.

J.B.A.A.—Painter, Buxton, Gaunt, Fleming, Addison, Halkett, Langdon, Petticrew, Croft, Mair, Tobin, Ruttan, Usher, Simpson and Burns.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET

Three Victorians to Play in Western Canada Meet On the Mainland

VANCOUVER, March 13 (P).—Ping-pong stars from Vancouver Island and the United States will gather in Vancouver over the weekend for the opening of the first Western Canada table tennis championships here Monday evening. The tournament is being sponsored by the Vancouver Table Tennis Club and has been sanctioned by the International Table Tennis Association at London, England.

Included in the Seattle invaders led by Ray Pearson, who ranks next to Vancouver's Harold Keeneley in Pacific Northwest ratings, are Georgiana Fossas, holder of the British Columbia women's title; Jim Wilson, and George Fossas, Washington State veterans' champion holder.

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Not long after, with Victoria attacking occasionally, the final goal of the match was registered. Watt broke through and his shot bounded off the goalie, hit Boyd, a half yard from the net. Nanaimo took up the pressurized score from close range.

Local Eleven Takes Big Lead in First of Home-and-Home Competition for Macdonald Cup—Watt, Bell, Brandow and Cliff Robbins Score—Final Goal Comes Off Halfback

SCORES 5-0 VICTORY IN FIRST MATCH OF CUP SOCCER SERIES

Local Eleven Takes Big Lead in First of Home-and-Home Competition for Macdonald Cup—Watt, Bell, Brandow and Cliff Robbins Score—Final Goal Comes Off Halfback

Forced to take the field minus the playing services of "Fat" Edmunds, hard-kicking fullback, Pete Inkster, Nanaimo City went down to a 5-0 defeat before the smart team work of Victoria United in the first of a home-and-home series for the Macdonald Cup, symbolic of the Island senior championship, yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, before a large turnout. With a five-goal advantage, the locals

and back division a problem too much for them to penetrate often. When they did get through they had Rows to contend with, and that was another tough problem. Not long before the finish Nanaimo was given a penalty when Roper handled. Ulke Grey shot far wide of the net.

W. J. Cull referred and teams followed:

Nanaimo City—Watson, Thompson, English, Boyd, Knight, Gavin, Easterbrook, Denlon, Forrester, Grey, Sandland and McGregor.

Victoria United—Rowe, Leggett, Roper, Williams, Barnes, G. Robbins, Bell, C. Robbins, Watt, Morgan, Payne and Brandow.

JOHN WATT

will head for Nanaimo for the second match, which will take place on a date yet to be decided upon.

Previous to the kick-off, the teams lined up at centre and the crowd stood for a minute's silence in respect to the late James "Daisy" Waugh, brilliant centre forward, who was killed in a mine accident in the Up-Island city on New Year's Eve. The Nanaimo team, playing for the first time since Waugh's unfortunate death, wore black armbands during the match. The visitors certainly missed the play-making ability and aggressiveness of "Daisy," who, during his short career, was the spearhead in their offensive moments. The front line seemed to lack the dash and co-ordination that Waugh always put in their rushes, especially in the first half, when they were outplayed for the whole half.

PLAYED GREAT GAME

Making his debut in inter-city football between the uprights, Wally Rowe, Victoria City netminder, proved that he is right on top of his game as he blanked the strong visiting eleven with a sensational display. Nanaimo staged many dangerous raids in the final half, but Rowe turned them back time and again with some sparkling saves. His two backs, Roper and Leggett, proved sound during the game, while the halves worked hard and the forwards combined well.

The firing line looked their best in the opening session when they established a 3-0 lead as the half ended.

Victoria's forwards were dangerous during the early minutes and forced Nanaimo on the defence. After forcing a corner, Gordie Bell fired one over the framework after taking Payne's cross, and not long after John Watt scored after thirteen minutes when he took the ball on the run with his head, beat one of the backs, and found the far corner as the goalie came out. Glen Robbins sent the ball to Watt. Victoria continued to press, and Watson made a fine save of Payne's header, and then at the other end Sandland hit the post with a hard drive. Rowe had tipped a rising shot over the bar, just previous.

Back came the United, and Watt slipped a fine opening to Payne, but the left winger missed with another first time drive. On another rush Watson took the ball off Watt's head about a foot from the goal line, and then the third goal came after thirty-six minutes when Cliff Robbins hooked in a twisting shot which the Nanaimo goalie could not reach. The score was still the same at the interval.

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With the exception of 1934, when he won, Golden Miller's Aintree record will be the public choice Friday, when the pick of the world's steeplechasers go to the post at Aintree for the centenary running of the Grand National.

Miss Dorothy Paget's gallant gelding will be making his fifth straight attempt in this biggest of all jumping events and his record comprises a victory in 1934, a fall, a refusal and an unshipped jockey.

Of all the outstanding hopefuls of a few weeks ago, Golden Miller alone has sustained his great reputation in pre-Liverpool trials.

But the difficult course of four and a half miles finds out the weak spots in the best of them, and no matter how brilliant a steeplechaser may be over a park course, if he has not the Aintree style and build he will be lucky to survive.

With the exception of 1934, when he won, Golden Miller's Aintree record will be the public choice Friday, when the pick of the world's steeplechasers go to the post at Aintree for the centenary running of the Grand National.

Royal Mail shows fine action in all his paces. Yet at Kempton Park early last week he made several particularly bad fencing blunders and at Worcester a week ago could do no better than third.

Favorite during the inter-regnum between Royal Mail and Golden Miller was Vivian Smith's Ready Cash, who is now under a cloud owing to training injury. He ran well in early season trials, but after news of his injury was announced he fell off in the wagering from 12-1 to 30-1.

Of the other candidates, Sir David Llewellyn's Ego and P. Thrile's Crown Prince came second and fourth, respectively, in last year's National, but lagged far behind the winning Reynoldstown, who is not entered for the 1937 running.

Another veteran of the Aintree course is J. B. Snow's Delanie, who has been a gallant but unlucky performer at Liverpool. Last year he fell in 1934 he placed second to Golden Miller, and in 1933 was fourth. But this year he is a twelve-year-old.

CHANGE MADE

As the final period opened, Brandow went to centre and Watt to the inside right position, and Cliff Robbins stayed on the side lines. George Payne had tough luck early in the half when his fast-riding drive hit the post. At the other end Rowe made a

VANCOUVER SPENCERS CAPTURE B.C. CAGE TITLE

Mainlanders Gain One-Sided Victory Over Local Squad

Gainers Superiors Drop Second and Final Game of Provincial Series in Vancouver by 31-18—Lose Series by Twenty-Two Points—Spencers Get Away to Big Lead.

VANCOUVER, March 13 (P)—Commanding the play throughout, Vancouver Spencers tonight defeated Victoria Superiors, 31-18, in the second game of the finals for the British Columbia women's senior "A" basketball championships and won the right to represent the province in the Dominion playdowns.

The Victoria team won the first game last night by a lone point, 19-18. The victory of the Vancouver team in the second game gave them the two-game, total-point series by twenty-two points.

Unlike the first game when the lead seesawed back and forth throughout the game, Vancouver went into a lead at the opening whistle and were never headed.

They led 6-2 at the first quarter, 14-2 at half-time, and 24-6 at the three-quarter mark.

Tall, dark Verna Briscoe, flashy Vancouver forward and the only member of the Spencers sextette who had previously competed in a senior "A" provincial final, scored three baskets in a row to give the Mainlanders a 6-0 lead at quarter-time.

Buddy Elston put the Victorians on the scoreboard with a basket after working up the floor alone, but Verna Briscoe scored twice, and Violet Russell and Lillian Rowand each scored for Vancouver, ending the first half, 14-2.

Victoria pressed harder in the second half, and after Vi Russell had scored for the Mainlanders, Eleanor Trotter worked all the way up the floor alone to make the score 14-6.

WIDEN LEAD

But Spencers came back stronger than ever, Gregson scoring twice in succession, and Rowand and McKenzie each sinking baskets before Mary Peden replied for the visitors to run the count to 24-6 at three-quarter-time.

Nellie Sellers opened the final quarter with a free throw for the locals and Briscoe and Russell each sank baskets to bury the fighting Victorians deeper, 29-6.

Margaret Purdy ran Victoria's total to eight with a basket and Mary and Eleanor Peden each hooped free shots, running the count to 19-10. Briscoe came back with a basket for Spencers' but if it was the last point the locals were able to go. Ruby Bethell, Buddy Elston and Eleanor Peden scored

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OAK BAY AND SCOTS CHALK UP TRIUMPHS

Wanderers Trounce College, 34-0, and Troops Beat Out Brigade, 10-3

Undefeated in league competition this season, Oak Bay Wanderers avenged Victoria College under a 3-0 defeat in an Intermediate Rugby League fixture played yesterday afternoon at Admirals Road.

Coach Henry Cockin's Canadian Scottish ruggers kept pace with the Wanderers in the second half chase by defeating the Fifth Brigade, 10-3. Gunners led 3-0 at the rest interval.

Driving over ten points in the final half, Canadian Scottish came from behind to register an impressive triumph over the Fifth Brigade.

Cosier scored the Gunners' lone points when he went over following a three-quarter run. Dalzell's kick failed.

Scottish forwards opened on the offensive and after forcing the issue finally knotted the count when A. Williams went over. Keeping up the pressure the "kitties" took the lead when Pearson carried the ball over after a forward rush. The final points of the match came when Buckler dropped a beautiful goal.

The teams were:

Canadian Scottish—Cooper, Buckley, De Maccio, A. Williams, Pearson, B. Martin, Edmunds, Mylrea, Willard, Hoyok, Wallace, Warwick, Carney, Holland and R. Williams.

Fifth Brigade—Elliott, Sturrock, Kirkbridge, Bridge, Dalzell, Cosier, Coomer, Lanigan, Gray, Russell, Jones, McLean, Pellett, Doheny and Mylrea.

WANDERERS SWAMP COLLEGE

Offered little opposition, Oak Bay Wanderers scored practically at will in their fixture with the collegians. They set up a 20-0 lead in the initial stanza and added fourteen points in the final session for a 34-0 victory.

Grogan booted over two free kicks for the first points of the game and before the breather Shepherd, Barber, McDonald and Grogan streaked across the opposing line for tries. Gornall made one kick good for extra points.

Barber went over for two additional tries in the final half, while Murdoch and Gornall each went over once. Again Gornall made one kick count.

M. Ley refereed and the teams were:

Oak Bay Wanderers—Brown, Mackay, Gornall, Pearce, McDonald, Grogan, Cook, Horne, Barber, Murdoch, Shepherd, Murdoch, Stewart, Brown and MacGregor.

Victoria College—Robertson, Ward, White, Cox, Poynz, Yoneda, Boyd, Hudson, McLauchlan, Moore, Takaishi, Lanigan, Miller, Stewart and Brown.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, March 13 (P)—Third-round games for the English Rugby League Cup played today resulted as follows:

Wakefield Trinity 5, Warrington 0. Liverpool Stanley 2, Keighley 7. Huddersfield-Wigan postponed, snow.

Widnes 7, Swinton 2.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull 10, Bradford 0. St. Helen's 19, Halifax 0. Rochdale 19, Dewsbury 11. (Remainder postponed due to cup and unfit grounds.)

LEAFS BEAT HAWKS

TORONTO, March 13 (P)—Chicago Black Hawks' "All-American" hockey team was noised out 3-2 by Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Hockey League game.

Summary

First Period—No score. Penalties: None.

Second Period—1. Canadiens, Gagnon (Siebert), 2:44. Penalties: Bowser, Siebert.

Third Period—No score. Penalties: None.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (P)—Corbett Scores Kaya

Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., veteran of the ring, and former welterweight champion, signaled his latest comeback tonight by stopping Gus Leinenich, Hackensack, N.J., middleweight, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

BIG BOY—Pete Davis, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who though ONLY 22 YEARS OLD, WEIGHS 499 POUNDS

NEW PORTRAITS OF KING LEOPOLD III ON BELGIAN STAMPS

18 MULES AND 2 HORSES COMPOSED THE ORIGINAL 20-MULE TEAMS—THE HORSES WERE USED AS LEADERS

Both the Sun and the Moon Appear Larger Near the Horizon, Due to an Optical Illusion in Which the Eye Has Objects With Which to Compare Them

SHERRIFF'S GOLD BOND

GUNNERS AND ATHLETICS STILL TIED FOR LEAD

Arsenal Pressed To Defeat Leeds By Odd Marker

Bowden Nets Winning Goal to Keep London Club In Deadlock for Top Position in First Division
—Charlton Blanks Manchester United—
Middlesbrough Takes Runner-Up Berth

LONDON, March 13 (P).—Speeding along with championship honours as their objective, Arsenal and Charlton Athletic continue to overcome English Football League competition and promise one of the most bitterly-fought campaigns in years.

Leading the parade on the trail, the Gunners and the wonder team of the loop are deadlocked with forty-three points each, three better than Middlesbrough. The Athletes jumped from the Third Division to the major league in two successive years.

Arsenal had a tough time today at Leeds, finally emerging victorious 4-3. Charlton, however, easily overcame Manchester United, 3-0. Both leaders are out of the cup competition and are directing all efforts to capturing the league trophy.

The Second Division is not showing such a keen fight. Blackpool holding a four-point margin over Leicester City, who in turn lead Plymouth Argyle and Bury by two points. In the Southern Section, Notts County severed a first-place deadlock with Brighton and Hove Albion to go into the lead. Chester went in front in the Northern Section, two points ahead of Lincoln City and Stockport County.

SNOW-COVERED PITCH
Twenty-five thousand persons crowded Leeds United's enclosure and saw their favorites tumble before Arsenal. The United had a little better of the play, missing several chances on the snow-covered pitch. Kitchen paced Arsenal goal-getters with two. Bastin added another from a penalty, and Bowden got the game-winning counter.

ALBIONS WIN

West Bromwich Albion performed before 25,000 home-town supporters and edged out a 2-1 decision

Jim and Joe Shake Hands



Joe Louis, of Detroit, having signed to meet Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock in a title bout in Chicago, on June 22, shakes the likeable Jimmy's hand just to show there's no hard feelings, even if he has designs on the Braddock throne.

over Everton. Shaw and W. G. and Plymouth Argyle and Bradford drew, 0-0. Bury edged out Southampton, 2-1.

In the Southern Section, Notts County won a narrow 3-2 verdict from Swindon Town, while Brighton fell, 2-0, before Crystal Palace. Chester had an easy time against New Brighton in the other section, winning, 4-1. Crewe Alexandra crossed critics with a 2-1 win over Lincoln City.

Results follow:

DIVISION I

Birmingham 4, Brentford 0.
Charlton Athletic 3, Manchester United 0.

University Will Run Off Annual Boxing Display

THE annual boxing display will put on by boys of the University School will be staged tomorrow evening at the Mount Tolmie institution, beginning at 8 o'clock. Special invitations have been extended to the "Old Boys" and parents to attend the exhibitions. Nine bouts and a championship bout will round out the attractive programme. Judges for the show will be Lieut. - Commander Wurtele, John Grant and Frank Skillings, while Al McKinnon, instructor at the school, will be the third man in the ring for all fights.

Chelsea 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

Grimsby Town 5, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Leeds United 3, Arsenal 4.

Liverpool 1, Preston North End 1.

Manchester City 2, Huddersfield Town 0.

Middlesbrough 2, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Portsmouth 2, Sunderland 2.

Stoke City 1, Derby County 2.

West Bromwich Albion 2, Everton 1.

DIVISION II

Barnsley 1, Notts Forest 6.

Blackburn Rovers 2, Swansea Town 1.

Blackpool 4, Bradford City 2.

Bradford 0, Plymouth Argyle 0.

Bury 2, Southampton 1.

Leicester City 7, Burnley 3.

Newcastle United 4, Coventry City 2.

Norwich City 2, Doncaster Rovers 1.

Sheffield United 5, Chesterfield 0.

Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Aston Villa 2.

West Ham United 3, Fulham 3.

DIVISION III

Northern Section

Barrow 3, Gateshead 0.

Carlisle United 2, Wrexham 1.

Chester 4, New Brighton 1.

Crewe Alexandra 2, Lincoln City 1.

Halifax Town 2, Oldham Athletic 0.

Luton Town 3, Northampton Town 2.

Notts County 3, Swindon Town 2.

Queens Park Rangers 6, Newport County 2.

Reading 2, Southend United 3.

Torquay United 5, Aldershot 1.

Walsall 5, Bristol Rovers 2.

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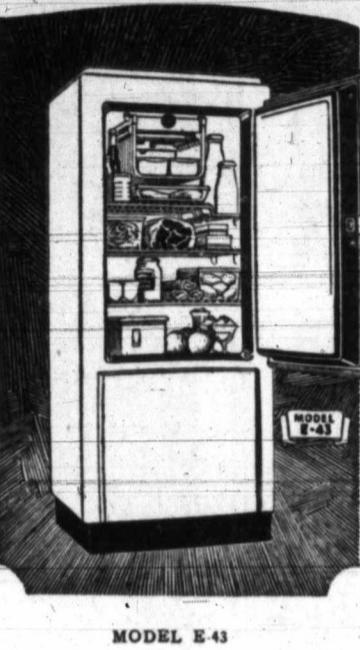
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National League Will Look After Morenz' Family

MONTREAL, March 13 (P).—The Montreal Star says today the governors of the National Hockey League are reported in agreement concerning a financial arrangement as a memorial to the late Howie Morenz.

Under the plan, the paper says, maintenance of the widow and education of the children will be provided.

The proposal outlined, the paper continues, would provide a certain sum of several thousand dollars each year from league sources. Administration of the fund would be by league officials.

Morenz died suddenly last Monday after fourteen years of brilliant performance in the National League with Montreal Canadiens and other teams.

PICARD, REVOLTA ARE VICTORIOUS

MIAMI, Fla., March 13 (P).—The Henry Picard-Johnny Revolta habit of winning the \$4,000 international four-ball golf-matches proved too strong today for Tony Manero and Lawson Little, and the youngsters won the tournament for the third consecutive year with a 4 and 3 victory in an eighteen-hole play-off.

Revolta and Picard took the lead on the first hole and were never headed in their drive to the \$1,000 prize that went to each member of the winning team. Little and Manero collected \$500 each.

Earnings of the four finalists also were increased \$52 each as they shared in today's gallery receipts.

TEXAS RACING

EPSOM DOWNS, Texas, March 13.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs

Mah Grant (Ward) ... \$12.00 \$5.30 \$4.40

Chancery (Hauer) ... 6.80 4.50

Tramore (Kurenic) ... 4.30

Alma (Hauer) ... 4.10

Lans Alice, Her Hero, Sir Anthony, Royal Command, Kid Finn.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs

Leros (Cornay) ... 16.00 \$12.50 \$2.40

Brides Delight (Roberts) ... 3.80 4.40

Mario (Vedder) ... 8.30

Northmen 1-2-3 ... All ran. Gold Dollar, Northern Slip, Alkaline, Thoughtful, The Jurist.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs

Sadie F. (Cornay) ... \$14.40 \$16.90 \$4.40

Takus (Neal) ... 5.20 3.20

Alwinitor (Vedder) ... 2.80

Veronica C. (Bulstrode, Roberts, Maystic)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Boston Sound (Hauer) ... \$15.20 \$16.60 \$3.50

Good Advice (Richard) ... 4.20 3.10

Time, 1:49 2-3. Also ran: Boston Mary, Lemon, Vizcaya, Leading Article, Quasimodo.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs

Hugh Mabel (Hauer) ... \$11.30 \$12.50 \$2.70

Born Lucky (Adams) ... 6.80 3.20

Aladdin (Neal) ... 4.30

Stairway (Hauer) ... 3.20

Blitzkrieg (Hauer) ... 2.80

Homework (Graziano) ... 2.80

Exceed (Maniero) ... 2.80

Manties (Hauer) ... 2.80

Great Chance (Vedder) ... 2.80

Dark Conquest (Palan) ... 2.80

Time, 1:49 2-3. Also ran: Basin War, Caribean Comet, Para Four, Wee Did It, Blue Breeze, Lasalle, Flaming Light, Playhouse.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Salam (Hauer) ... \$11.30 \$12.50 \$2.70

Solar Hawk (Fallon) ... 6.80 3.20

Trina (Neal) ... 4.30

Time, 1:50 2-3. Also ran: Great Chance, Ace Up, Set, Knew, Tahira, Chilipe, Brown Brother.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Jordan (Calvert) ... \$25.70 \$10.60 \$3.30

King Bonny (Manifold) ... 6.80 4.60

Dark Conquest (Palan) ... 3.20

Time, 1:49 1-2. Also ran: Sailors Gold, Knight, Hop To It.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs

Sister Polly ... 110

Soaring Witch ... 107

Joe D. ... 105

Perry D. ... 107

Zingo ... 104

Neck Signal ... 104

Mad Shirley ... 106

Sleep Out ... 115

Miss Gab ... 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Ambrosius ... 101

Maudie Lou ... 112

Ida Bubbles ... 101

Fancy Girl ... 107

Stormy Rhythm ... 101

Persian Step ... 107

Miss Rhinocock ... 101

Bestie ... 101

Tyrone ... 106

Miss Cardenas ... 117

Bright Vale ... 112

Strathmore ... 112

Glamorous Spring Styles Presented

Important Fashions In the Easter Parade

Prints

Small patterns or bold . . . they are refreshingly new in both colors and designs. They are infinitely smart, too, with their swing skirts and puff sleeves. There are also styles with long sleeves for other occasions. They are priced at \$12.95.



Suits

Hip-length jackets, wide lapels, broad shoulders and with the smartness of line which proclaims perfect tailoring. Tricotines, Poiret twills, English flannels, worsteds and tweeds. Priced from \$12.95 to \$35.00.

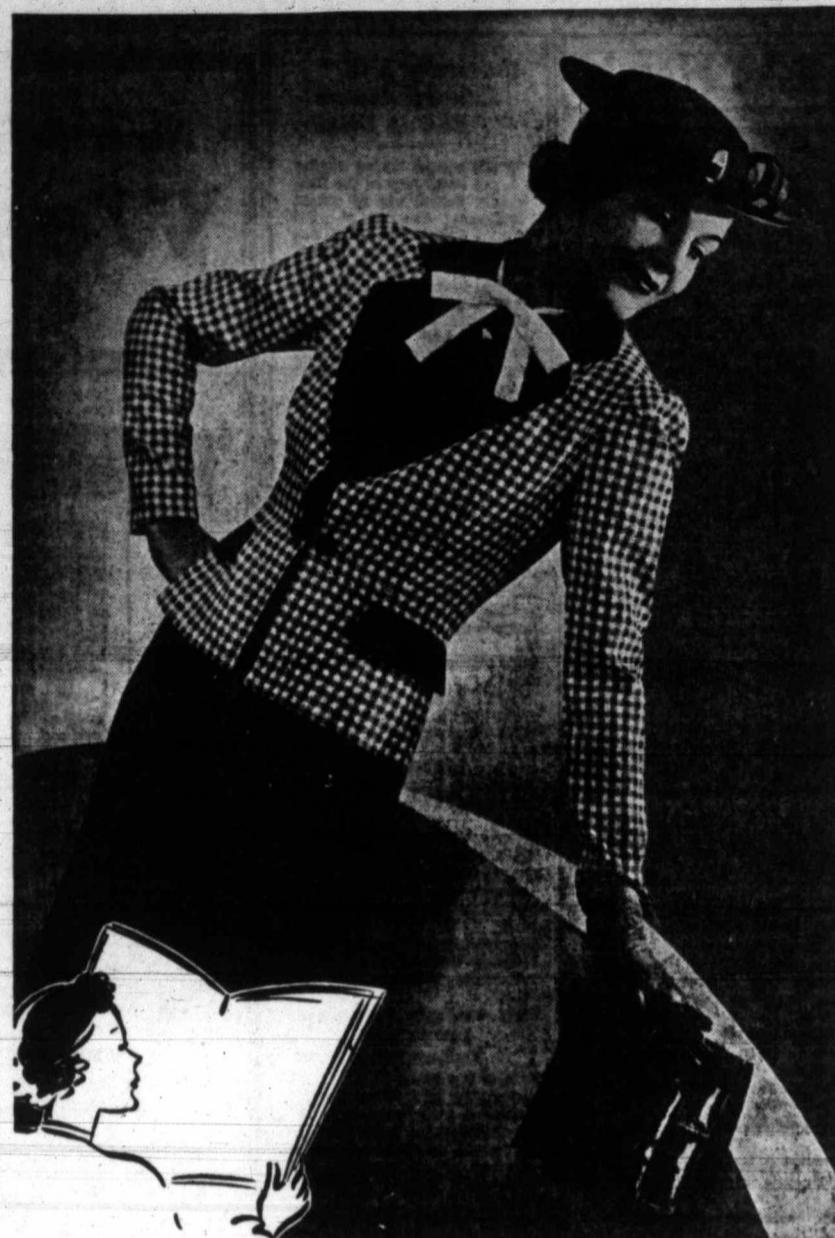


Coats

Short "Jigger" Coats with full backs, casual wrap-around models or tailored styles with fitted back and flaring skirt. New, imported tweeds, fleecy cloths and camel hair. Priced from \$12.95 to \$49.75.

Hats

Pill boxes, turbans, sailors. Rough or closely woven straws, silks and combinations of silk and straw. Many with floral trimming. Prices from \$2.95 to \$10.00.



CHECKED JACKET FROCK FOR SPRING

This frock, with its neat little jacket, will be a popular model for Spring and Summer. It's the new tailored version of the jacket frock of simple, casual yet feminine lines that make this season's daytime frocks so wearable.

SPRING MILLINERY INTRODUCES MANY COLOR VARIATIONS

Hats of Every Description Are Alike in Respect to Vivid Color—New Antelope Hats in Exquisite Flower Shades—New Print Effect in Trim

EVERY vivid color of the rainbow—every subtle shade of the spectrum—will be evident in the new hats. For the dernier cri from Paris color! color! color! Be sure that if it's vivid, it's right. Never have hats been so varied. You may buy pretty much what your fancy dictates. For there are bretons and sailors, turbans and toques, off-the-face hats with swooping brims and tiny little pill boxes that more often than not sport a mere scrap of a veil. There are big hats and small ones. And all available in felt, in straw, in silks. Even a few in soft and luscious antelope. Gay colored straws of the shiny variety are very good. Nice for Spring and very becoming with your favorite suit or print.

SPANISH INFLUENCE

The one really dominant note in high-fashioned hats is Spanish influence. From the land of toreros and revolution come Spanish sombreros, matador shapes and tambourine effects. Very fetching and very stylish.

Hats are more feminine. Even the usually straight and uncompromising sailor is apt to roll its brim gently somewhat in the manner of a Breton. Other styles are feminine as a Pollie show. Brilliantly colored feathers, coy clusters of flowers, wisps of flirtatious veils, perky bows. Trimmings run the gamut of alluring femininity. So are Paisleys and all sorts of exciting, colorful prints. In a word, dear girls, you may wear darned near anything and get away with it.

A pet theory is that every woman should count among her possessions at least one good old turban. In the first place, they're flattering to most women, and they don't blow off your head with every impudent breeze that catches you unaware. And, too, they're very flattering to a smart coiffure. And if you wear a hat when you go tea dancing, you'll find a turban won't tickle your beau's nose. Very swell are the brand new, crisp, white turbans that you'll be seeing on the heads of fashionable women. They're stunning with black or navy blue.

ANTELOPE HATS

Among the loveliest of the new bonnets are those luxuriously soft antelope hats that come in exquisite flower shades—pinks, blues, soft yellows, geranium reds. It's hard to imagine anything more luxurious or more flattering.

Your hat may be worn far back on your head like a halo or it may be pulled down over one eye at nothing less than a devilish slant. It all depends on your mood.

The newest of trimmings are the print effects—Paisleys, polka dots, floral or conventional designs. Sometimes the whole crown of a hat will be fashioned of print; sometimes tied like a sash that ends with a bow.

Jeweled Flowers Grace Lapels of New Spring Suits

BORROWING some of the glamour of Hollywood and the quaint beauty of antique jewelry, the new jeweled flowers sparkle with bright emeralds and rubies on Spring suit lapels.

Massive pins and quaint brooches are the highlight of the new dark frock, placed in centre front or high at the neckline. Lacy, lattice-like patterns are decorated with tiny rosebuds, and give a dainty touch of color to sheer daytime frocks.

Odd designs that distinguish new jewelry may be traced to surrealism art influences. They are lovely when developed in old gold and antique silver, high-lighted with sparkling stones, or rich with coral or turquoise.

Streamers falling across your curls at the back. You may buy a scarf to match your hat. The combination will give you a feeling of gaiety, indispensable with Spring. Prints are a youthful fashion and always in good taste.

Quilted satin and stitched taffeta is a new fashion wrinkle that has been ideally developed in toques, berets and hats of the smaller variety. They're soft and feminine and adaptable for street wear and dressier occasions.

TRY A TRICORNE

Have you ever worn a tricorne? It's a little severe, but if your hair-do is beyond reproach you should be able to get away with one very nicely. A tricorne that is right for you will make you feel like a French marquise with a beauty patch. They're such flirtatious charms little hats. A wisp of a

Ribbon hats made of French belting are having a play they haven't enjoyed in years. Turbans and small hats particularly are made of this very fashionable fabric.

With half an eye you can see that there really are very few limitations as to what will adorn the fashionable head this Spring. You'll have lots of fun trying on hats of many shapes cleverly made from fabrics of many different kinds. This is certainly the season when you can wear whatever is most flattering to you.

SHOES TREND TO BRIGHTER SPRING HUES

Oyster Grey Is New Shade for Easter Wear—Patents Have Popularity

Bright color patents for daytime or cocktail hour shoes are a new fashion note welcomed by many. Shiny patents in black or navy give special contrast and smartness when worn with suit costumes and matching handbags.

Colors for daytime show black and navy predominant, but the fashion-wise woman also is wearing the new rust tan with either black or navy costumes. Called "red earth" or by other descriptive names, it has the bright brownish yet deep color hue perfect to accent the dark costume.

A runner-up in the mode for light and lovely fitted shoes of kidskin is grey, and its competition with beige has brought variety to the shoe mode this Spring. Soft grey suedes and deeper blue-greys are preferred. Beige has found its place as a smart Spring shoe color for dressy shoes, and is often trimmed with contrasting color. But it will find its greater popularity in the Summer mode, when it may even displace white.

PATENTS WORN WITH PRINTS

Smart women seem to prefer shiny patent shoes, in black or dark colors, with their printed frocks for daytime. And it may be noted that some of these dresses have shiny patent belts to carry out the effect.

For dressier costumes, lovely pastel suede shoes are beginning to be seen, especially at afternoon functions, tea time or evening affairs. "Sandalized within an inch of their lives," these new pastel shoes are feminine to the last strap, and should be very much favored for wear with sheer prints from now on.

High built "boot" styles continue, dressy in cut-out styles for afternoon, and tailored in Oxfords or step-ins for daytime. But to vary the picture, there are brand new low-cut pumps that do make the ankles look trim and young. Heels, too, go higher, or lower, according to the shoe and the preferences of the wearer.

What Is YOUR OPINION and Advice?

WOMEN interested in smart fashions have sometimes asked us why Mallek's never stages a fashion show.

YOUR opinion on the subject of fashion shows is of interest to us and we would like to hear it.

MALLEK'S, LTD., has pursued a business career of twenty-five years' duration in Victoria and fashion shows have never been included in the policy of the store.

WE keep our more exclusive merchandise in booths . . . keep it in that beautiful condition . . . immaculately dainty . . . which the well-groomed woman desires.

ALWAYS, we are delighted to show our fashions to the customers who come in the store . . . and now as a matter of POLICY we would like to know whether our customers would care to have us stage a fashion show.

Let Us Know. YOUR Opinion

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*with these tailored
models . . .*



There is nothing to set off the trim, new fashions as luxurious fur . . . it is the choice this Spring. We are ready with the newest in style, the highest in quality and the greatest in value.

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Every quality fur we sell carries our iron clad guarantee, made in our own workshops under the personal supervision of Mr. A. E. Alexander, one of Canada's leading Furriers.

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For 1937

STYLE



It is valuable to know just where to go for the season's smartest merchandise at attractive prices.

We Specialize in Millinery, Dresses,
Knitted Wear and Accessories

Crown Millinery Parlors
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Suits Gain Tremendous Popularity



CREPE SUIT WITH SHAWL FOX COLLAR

Conforming to the simplicity of better quality fashions is this lovely heavy crepe suit with shawl collar of pastel tinted fox that tones with the color of the suit. They are seen in high pastels, beige, slate grey or prints with tinted fox in the same lovely colors.

SALUTING THE PARADE OF SPRING FASHIONS

Away with Wintry gloom! Step through our doors and feel the thrill of Spring. It's a new season, aglow with youth, vibrant with color, florid with beflowered bonnets, romantic with softer, utterly feminine clothes.

We engaged in a conspiracy to capture the vernal mood within four walls of a store fairly blooming with the gayest fripperies . . . the most exhilarating ideas of a Spring-conscious fashion world.

SUIT . . . yourself

In a dressy, manish or box suit—and you'll practically live in it this Spring. The new models have that soft dressmaker look . . . truly irresistible and in perfect taste. Luxurious new fabrics! \$14.95 to \$39.50

DRESS . . . up

Any one of these "Tea Party" frocks or all-day-long frocks will do! They are all fresh as a daisy and colorful as a border of tulips. Prints and plain shades in crepes and sheers, flattering touches of white on navy and black. Sizes 12 to 17, 16 to 44 and 18½ to 24½. Priced from \$6.95 to \$25

BLOUSE . . . about

Morning, noon and night in a blouse that reflects the important softly-finished dressmaker theme that is the cry of the new season. Choose your blouses from our complete and correct stock. Priced from \$2.95 to \$5.95

MILLINERY . . . tops

The mode in any number of bewitching styles. New straws—new felts—from foremost Canadian designers and reproductions of French and American models; also imported English felts. Charming feminine touches . . . clusters of flowers, veils, bows. Even some of the tailored felts flaunt veils. \$2.95 to \$15

Flowers for hat, suit, dress, coat, 25¢ to \$2.95

VISIT OUR NEWLY-ENLARGED MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Victoria Stores to Make Special Display of Fashions

AS surely as the birds fly north, the feminine mind turns to fashions in the Springtime. With the rising sap comes the urge to discard the sombre hues of Winter, to emerge from the severe practicality made necessary by such considerations as warmth and comfort, and to revel in the gorgeous, dainty styles that appear like magic overnight in shop windows.

At this time of the year, one might say that any week is Fashion Week. Nevertheless, Victoria merchants have set aside the ensuing six days as a time for special effort in the presentation to Victoria women of the new Spring fashions.

Fashion experts everywhere agree that this year sees a note of spontaneous gaiety in Spring styles. Last year there was a certain restraint, reflecting the influence of Court mourning and a time of uncertainty. This year the Coronation brings joy to the hearts of the designers, for it allows unfettered imagination to have its way. New shades, new colors, new daring motifs are sweeping the fashion world. Now they are displayed in Victoria stores, the product of months of preparation. Smart tailored suits, Spring coats, millinery, the gay accessories which mean so much this year, they are all on parade, inviting comparison and selection. Not only in women's fashions, but in men's as well, is the trend toward greater versatility and gayer patterns noticeable. Men's stores, as well as ladies' ready-to-wear, are participating in a great showing of what is new and fashionable for Spring.

NEW SUITS FEATURE MINIMIZED LAPELS SHORTENED SKIRTS

Trend Toward Slim Simplicity Reflected in Styles
—No End to Effective Color Contrasts and Combinations—Checks and Gay Plaids Popular

Did you know that lapels are being minimized—becoming long and narrow, or short and wide, and very often the new suit jackets are entirely collarless? A little rolling or padding might enter into the shoulder design, but no longer are they too exaggerated. Skirt lines are going to reflect the same trend toward slim simplicity. They'll be a bit shorter—comparatively narrow, too, with just sufficient flare at the hem for easy comfort. Creed has created a particularly young, trim sort of style in a so-called bell hop suit with a weskit front. Schiaparelli has shown herself very partial to saddle stitching this Spring, using it to smartly outline some of her huge patch pockets.

In contrast to the new fitted jackets, but fully as trim and urbane, are Mainbocher's suits with jaunty hip-length boxy jackets that have tiny collars and revers. They usually fasten neatly down the front with a single row of buttons. A flat padded roll of the same fabric, and color often borders such jackets—and two similar bands are used at the sides of the slender skirt by this designer, giving the impression of neat pockets.

Among Spring's most fetching style trends are the new "contrast" suits—one color in the jacket being smartly combined with another shade in the skirt. This sort of costume has always inclined toward the casual, sporty side of fashion—but now they are being designed with superlative tailoring and elegant fabrics for more formal town wear as well. In the favorite new color scheme of the beige jacket with a black skirt these little suits are tremendously chic. Rose quartz, that enchanting new shade of dusty rose combined with navy, is another happy idea for the much sought "contrast" costume.

Guimpes often replace blouses, for they have short puff sleeves, and concentrated interest in the panel front shown by the suit. They are more advantageous to wear than gilets or panels, too, which may account for their popularity.

Much embroidery is used, and some peasant embroidery on linen or pique is noted on tailored neckwear. Real cut-out work, and other similar embroidery details are revived and add interest.

There's really no end of effective color contrasts popping up in suits of this sort—gray with scarlet, tangerine red with black, royal blue and black, dark green and beige are merely a few. An exciting revival of stripes has occurred in the design of the new tweed suit styles. You'll be seeing lots of them in either the jacket or the skirt, with a harmonizing monotone fabric for the rest of the suit. Shepherd's checks and gay plaids and plain materials are also results being combined with handsome results in many a thoroughbred tailored suit.

NEW NECKWEAR BOASTS FRILLS

Collar Lines Varied With Smaller Collars Soften by Stitching Details

Crisp and sheer and dainty, the new Spring neckwear curls in tiny Rembrandt ruchings about the neckline, or dips with fluttering jabots to new lows. More V-necks are

Sophistication Is Keynote Found in Evening Dresses

THE new evening gowns will make you feel positively nymph-like, so sheer and diaphanous in their gauzes, Directoire muslins and organzas—often enriched with narrow Persian stripes, silky embroideries and Paisley arabesques. Strong pastels, such as yellow and turquoise, large exotic printed designs on crepes or satins and daintily printed paper taftas are other style trends that bring romantic charm to the new formal mode. Ruffled and frilled, this Spring's glamorous girls will look very flowerlike—yet there will be sophistication rather than naivete in the fragile loveliness of the costume which they wear. That's because their designs are truly complicated and ingenious, no matter how deceptively simple they may appear.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angeus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

Dress Up for Easter!

Man-Tailored—But Feminized S U I T S



You're Going to
Have a
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SO WHY NOT
HAVE IT NOW!

\$15.95 to \$39.50

Link button, single and double-breasted types, action backs . . . and swaggers, exactly the types you want!

Flannel, sharkskins, tweeds and men's wear worsteds, in every important suit color. Sizes for women and misses.

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READY-TO-WEAR AND CORSETS

LOOK . . . This week I am forced to make a further reduction in prices, in order to save my business. Here again is your chance to save many dollars on your new

Spring Suit, Coat, Dress, Blouse Lingerie or Foundation Garments

COME AND SEE OUR NEW PRICES

DRESSES Reg. to \$12.95 NOW \$3.98
Our Entire Stock of Underwear Will Be Sold at Another Big Reduction!

CORSETS Reg. to \$8.95
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Our Fine Two-Way-Stretch Girdle
Corsettes and Pantie Girdles

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Values



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8 A.M.
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Smart Tweeds Top Spring Costumes

IT'S ALREADY
Spring at
the
**PLUME
SHOP**

All the most tempting new Spring Fashions have been assembled for you . . . right when you want them most, in time to make Easter a memorable success. Here are coats, suits and dresses that will be this season's style triumphs.

The grandest selection of lovely things to wear that we have ever offered.

Nowhere will you find such outstanding values as among this complete showing of smart styles. It is utterly to your advantage to see our collection at once, both from choice and value standpoint.

Your Credit Is Good With Us. Just Say, "Charge It." No Cash Down.

The Plume Shop
LIMITED
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TRIM SILHOUETTES LEAD FULL LENGTH STYLES IN COATS

Occasional Hint of Fullness Found in New "Parachute Coats"—Tailored Square Necks Cut Straight Across Below Throat—Knee-Length Coats of Slender Elegance

HERE'S both a long and a short to the fashion story of coats this Spring—and with such a gratifying variety of styles to choose from it'll be easy to find exactly what you want on your very first shopping trip. Sleekly slim silhouettes, as neat as a pin, predominate in the coats that go full length, although once in a while some folds of fullness are concentrated at the back or front, or the skirts may bell out a bit at the hem. You're going to hear many a nice compliment for the new "parachute" coats. Typical of these models with the aeronautical name is a coat with thirty-eight little gores in the skirt trimly sewed together, so that they give the impression of being fluted. The tiny gores make indented ridges which give the larger ones placed between them a rounded look, hence the descriptive term "parachute".

A pleasantly new feature of many of the long coats is their tailored square necks cut straight across below the throat, and perfect to be filled in with a brightly contrasting scarf. As likely as not the coat that appeals to you most this Spring may be collarless with a built-up cardigan closing. Then there is Vionnet's interesting style with a collar in front only. If you are still fond of revers, how about those crisply fresh ones of pique which you'll see many a smartly groomed woman wearing on her coat? Sometimes these immaculate pique collars and facings (extending even the full length of the coat now and then) can be buttoned in—and how you'll thank the designers for this new feature, which will space you all the better of sewing in the freshly starched ones.

As beloved as ever is the tailored



TAILORED TOPCOAT FOR SPRING WEAR

This tailored topcoat may be worn over print frock or suit. It is shown in a soft new tweed, with a simple tailored suit in a self-striped fabric. It may be chosen in New York grey or golden beige that gives a soft effect.

yellow, dusty pink and Delft blue, as well as the sturdier rust and olive green colors.

SUITS FOR EVERY TYPE

This is one season when you don't have to be the "suit type" to enjoy wearing this smartest and most satisfying of all Spring costumes. That's because the designers have created such infinite variety in the new suit fashions that you're sure to find a lovely flatterer among them. Whether it's one of the softly fashioned, dressy models or the most severely plain of impeccably man tailored styles, it's sure to look definitely Spring, 1937, by reason of its new design treatment. And the range of silhouettes and materials is so vast that you'll easily find a model that might have

been custom designed and made just for you.

Any number of the new points in this Spring's suits can be traced right back to Schiaparelli and Creed originals, so vital is the influence of these two designers on tailored clothes. Just to summarize a trifle on what you are going to see in the smartest new suit styles—there will be shorter fitted jackets, moulded waists often with a hint of a peplum, or perhaps an occasional Norfolk back. The short trim jackets will sometimes ascend from hip length away up until they take on almost bolero-like proportions. So short, indeed, do they sometimes become that you might almost mistake them for the upper part of a two-piece frock.

SKIRTS SHORTER IN STREET WEAR

High Empire Waistlines Continuing—Sprigs of Flowers Brighten the Effect

Skirts in Spring frocks are gaily swishing in higher altitudes. Street dresses are thirteen inches from the floor and sports frocks are cut to fourteen-inch lengths. With soft draped blouses and high Empire waistlines continuing, fashion gives us the new low neckline in daring V-shape or youthful square lines.

Sprigs of flowers, bright jewel brooches or clips, and applique or embroidery gives further interest to necklines. And for dark frocks, fashion especially favors immaculate pique or delicate lingerie touches.

A woman had a lump on her forehead removed by a new massage treatment.

Teachers in Turkey are forbidden by law to use rouge or lipstick.

She can now be described as level-headed.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Fashion Forecast



TAILORED for SPRING



There's rhythm in these new chic styles, tailored as though they had been custom-made for you. Milady's wardrobe strikes a new note in exquisite styling, beautiful fabrics and superior finishing. See the parade of fashions at Tervo's . . . smart individual styles that carry the stamp of quality . . . yet so reasonably priced.

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SUITS
DRESSES
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LADIES' APPAREL SHOP

722 Yates Street

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FOR 1937—we present fashions that have all the charm and freshness that is Springtime! Whether it's a soft knit or a beguiling chiffon, you'll love their utterly feminine details in tucked sleeves, tiny waists and graceful skirts.

"Fashion Committee" Frocks

Imported Flannel Suits

ARE a new group of dresses that are exclusive to us. Dresses chosen by a Fashion Committee, as the outstanding dresses of the season, from the large group of samples submitted to Canadian makers. See this collection! Real silk crepes and romaines. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at \$19.75

HERE'S real British swank to these suits! All-wool imported flannels in masculine stripes or plain . . . wide "Windsor" lapels on one or two-button models . . . faultless tailoring. You'll find them ideal for town or country. Priced at \$25.00

1st Floor

Accessories Follow Brighter Trend

CORONATION SHOWS MARKED INFLUENCE ON SPRING STYLES

Glory of Coming Pageant Is Reflected in Gay Prints That Effect Release From Drab Hues of Winter—Plumes as Headresses Revival of Gay '90's

THE pomp and display of the crowning of Britain's new King is perhaps nowhere more brilliantly reflected than in the new jewelry which takes its cue from the magnificence of the Coronation. Fashion has turned jewelry conscious on an opulent scale that bids fair to bring forth the most dazzling collection of jewelry witnessed in the past decade. Of course, the grandest display of jewels will naturally make its appearance at the Coronation ceremonies, which will be denied most of us mortals. But thanks to this as an inspiration, more dazzling and beautiful jewels will be worn in our own humble worlds, even if the best we can afford is the synthetic product.

Most important to the Coronation jeweler, naturally, is that topmost of top jewel pieces—the tiara. No doubt, under the influence of its revival for the Coronation, it will again play an elegant part in the field of formal jewelry; and will be seen in the less regal form of elegant headbands on our debs and ultra smart matrons. It is interesting to note that the tiaras being turned out for the noble heads of England are designed with practical features in mind. Cartier, Ltd., the famous London jewelry house, reports that "come-apart" tiaras are being ordered. These are so put together as to be altered in a few moments into either a series of clips, a necklace, or perhaps a headband—thereby multiplying the usefulness of the costly creation.

GEMS THAT QUIVER

Hollywood has not neglected to give us an eyeful of this more elaborate Regency jewelry. In the motion picture "The Lloyds of London," some of Hollywood's most glamorous beauties wear gorgeous tiaras, dazzling diamond necklaces set off by revealing Victorian decolletages, and bracelets heavy with diamonds and sapphires.

In connection with the Coronation, Cartier predicts a brilliant new jewelry note in the diamond clip earring, a fashion idea that smart women will want to keep in mind. Of course, the most sensational idea put forth by Cartier, in their recent showing of jewels, was their cluster of diamonds set on springs for earrings and tiaras, so that the gems quiver and scintillate as the wearer moves. The idea is so ingenious that we may expect other jewelers to follow through with it, with the result that we may see a new liveliness to jewelry that literally dances as it gleams.

NECKLACES THE VOGUE

With the stimulation of the Coronation influence, it is not at all surprising that our smartest jewelry is to be more lavish. With the new lower decolletage, which is coming slowly but surely, the necklace becomes ever more important. Pearls in necklaces of several strands are conspicuous in the new collections, and there are elaborate antique gold necklaces of Regency pattern. Large pins veritably dripping with jewels are also a style note of importance. These are especially featured this year for wearing on suit lapels, and are offered in an amazing variety of designs—sometimes a huge Scotch kilt pin of mauve, green and pink stones put together on gold, to wear with your tweeds—or an enormous topaz in circular mounting for the lapel of your beige skirt.

"MADCAP" ROMANCE

Pushing back her little hat, tilling her off-the-face bonnet, the "new and very young" woman of 1937 walks with light and airy step in the Parade of Fashion. Fluttering veils, sashes, ribbon-streamers, all reflect the swinging gaiety of the Easter mode.

Casual, but never indifferent to these romantic influences, the woman in easy-going swagger or tailored costume shows this same feminine influence in the lightness and beauty of her fabrics, the bright sparkle of her jewels, or the dash of color in her accessories. For, not since pre-war days has fashion been so young and gay in its mood.

FEMININITY IN TAILORED SUIT

Choice of Fabric Not so Rough as That of Last Year

Classic in the wardrobe of the fashionable woman of 1937, the tailored suit now adopts more feminine styling, in harmony with the more feminine fashion trend.

Dainty moulded shoulders, carefully fitted waists, and higher placed pockets give the classic model a finer fashion line this year. It is not so casual as the model worn last year, nor is it made of the rugged fabrics favored in 1936.

SMOOTHER WOOLS FOR 1937

Adopting the smoother, sleeker lines of the 1937 silhouette, the classic tailored suit is shown in finer-woven wools that often reflect the beauty of broadcloth suits. Fine serges and twills are especially favored; but these, too, are in smooth, refined surfaces.

Single-breasted or link button styling is usual, but the double-breasted model in modified Norfolk lines is also seen in the Spring parade.

REFINED MANNISH DETAILS

Satin bradings, borrowed from the man's morning coat, are used on some of the new tailored suits. The striped men's wear woolen used in skirts further emphasizes this "morning suit" styling. Other suits favored have neat stitching on the collar and lapels that are feminine in feeling and softening in line.

The 1937 tailleur is definitely "new" looking, in its combination of beautiful tailoring and feminine details.

SUITS LOOK LIKE DRESSES

Other tailored costumes favored for Spring combine neat jackets with tailored frocks. The "two-piece" tailored frock effect is achieved in many suits which are soft and casual in styling, so that they look as much like a dress as they do a suit.



SHEER ENSEMBLES NOW GO SWAGGER

Here is a casual interpretation of the swagger ensemble for Spring, handled in a lovely sheer wool that hangs in soft lines to accentuate slimness. Note the simple neckline, young enough for anyone, yet mature enough to be in good taste for the mature woman.

BOLERO JACKETS ARE REVERSIBLE

Short Coats Matching Dress in Ensemble Fashion Are Also Lined

Fashion has created a whole series of suit frocks and ensembles with bright flower linings to match their gay blouses or jacket tops. Bolero jackets particularly cater

to this mode, and many of these are reversible so that they may become prints or plain. The blouse, in its turn, may be of matching print or plain fabric, and often a softly draped sash is tied in a bow at one side.

Always bright, these flower or polka-dot linings give youthful zest to many black or navy costumes. It is predicted by Paris that they will find even greater popularity as Summer approaches. But for Easter they are being chosen to wear under Spring toppers in matching or semi-tailored.

Popular always, the print-lined

cape makes its Easter debut in many smart circles. And not satisfied with merely lining the cape, Paris designers have carried the lining into the blouse, or the neckline or sash of the dress. Some of these capes are reversible, and suggest many variations to the costume.

Short, boxy coats, matching the dresses in ensemble fashion, are also lined with a bright print or contrasting color tone. When this color is carried out in the hat or other

These SUITS are Spring Successes!



Swagger Suits—all the newest in style and fabric. Fitted lines or full swaggers in lovely quality tweeds.

\$14.95 to \$29.75

OUTSTANDING successes because they're Feminine! From the manish tailleur to the dressmaker types, they achieve a new degree of flattery through softer details . . . charming to the Nth degree! Softer type manish tailleur. Link button, single or double-breasted types.

\$22.50

Chic style in two-piece tailored tweed suits. Smartest models and popular colors.

\$14.95

MILLINERY

\$1.95 to \$5.95

The gayest millinery for many seasons. See the lovely new styles and see how smart the new shapes are. You will find large selections at LOVE'S.

Topcoat Suits are more favored each season. These models just arrived, and exceptionally smart in style and fabrics.

\$22.50 to \$27.50

A. K.

Love Ltd.
708 VIEW STREET

SWING SKIRTS
\$2.95

accessories, it gives a lively contrast to the costume.

Very new formula for chic is the double corsage, quite the rage now in smart European circles. Violets, bouquets of Spring flowers, rose buds and other delicate flowers are posed high at the neckline and again at the waistline to give a bright touch of color.

The vase for flowers as a dress or suit accent has grown in popularity with the use of modern adaptations of "old-fashioned" bouquets. There is something refreshing about these when placed on the dark frock, and they are worn on pastel shades for afternoon as well.

Wife—No, I did not sew a button on your trousers; I was too tired. Which is the more important, anyway—your wife or your trousers?

Husband—Well, there are places I can go without a wife.

DON'T SAY "CHARGE IT"

Our policy since opening has been buying and selling for cash. The women of Victoria welcomed this new plan with confidence which has been reflected in no small manner by the volume of business transacted.

Our new store, featuring Women's Lingerie, House Dresses, Young Girls' Coats and Dresses, offers you the same opportunity to save.

The Parade of Spring Fashions

You will be in it somewhere. Whether you will be conspicuously smart or inconspicuously "average" will depend on the clothes you wear... so prepare for it at Eddy's and The Apparel Centre.

Your clothing budget need not be large . . . you'll be pleasantly surprised when you see what you can buy for cash.

A Deposit Will Hold Any Garment

YOU'LL DO WELL, WHEN YOU SHOP AT

Eddy's and The APPAREL CENTRE

READY-TO-WEAR
1629 DOUGLAS STREET

NEAR "THE BAY"

The New SPRING FOOTWEAR

As Displayed by

CATHCART'S

Here are shoes that are graceful and flattering, designed to the dictates of the latest styles, carrying foot comfort and quality with the pledge of smartness.



. . . AND YOUR EASTER COLOR, TOO

See the parade of new fabrics and combinations, of new lines in models created by the great designers. There's a color to harmonize with every ensemble and a price for every budget.

\$6.50
VAN-TRED SHOES
By Selby

A LASTING PERMANENT

.... Skillfully Done
.... Moderately Priced

FIRTH BROTHERS

635 FORT ST. (OPP. TIMES)



PHONE E2544

Cathcart's

"The Home of Quality Shoes"

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G6111

Influence in Drape in Men's Styles

SPORTS BACK SUIT NOW HAS SIMPLER FORM FOR SPRING

Elimination of Freak Styles Does Much to Popularize Fashion Which Gives Comfort and Freedom of Movement—Smart Variations of Original Theme Presented

THE sport back suit is strictly a product of this side of the water. Although many liberties were taken with its original design and although it has appeared at times when a sport back should not be seen at all, no one will deny that it has a definite place in the style scene and that it serves a useful purpose.

The first sport back, you may remember, featured the bellows pleats at each side and extending from the shoulders to the waist. It was further complicated by a yoke across the shoulders, a belt at the waist, numerous tucks, folds, creases and pleats. Other backs appeared without the bellows pleats but with other pleats instead. No one seemed to know where the profusion would end. This was only to be expected of a style that caught on as fast as the sport back. Every designer was anxious to bring out an "original" sport back.

RETURN TO SANITY

During the past two seasons these freak styles have been dropped one by one. This Spring sees a return to sanity. The fundamental purpose of the sport back suit has been retained, but it was found that elimination of gadgets did not necessarily eliminate the comfort and freedom of the sportback.

For one thing, the yoke is almost entirely gone. Side vents have also been dropped although the centre vent continues to be popular. Panel backs are relegated to the discarded heap. Knife pleats running forward and back on the shoulders are frowned on. Pleated pockets are now as popular as before. In fact every bit of trimming that fails to serve a functional purpose has been dropped.

LEADING SPORT BACKS

The sport back that will be seen more than any other this Spring has a centre inverted box pleat starting between the shoulders and descending to the belt. There may be two smaller knife pleats on either side, rising about six or seven inches from the belt. A centre vent is sometimes seen, continuing the line of the central pleat.

Another sport back model that is going places is the blouse back. This has shirring above the belt and is usually shown without additional features, although some have the bellows pleat from the shoulder to waist, or gusset pleats extending downwards from the shoulder about six inches. Occasionally a centre vent is seen in this particular sport back. One other variation shows the shirring above as well as below the belt, but can hardly be recommended inasmuch as the entire trend is to simplicity in sport backs.

BELLOWS PLEATS RETURN

The original sport back, as previously mentioned, was the bellows pleat model. This style is back in a bigger blaze of glory than ever. It is without the yoke and in some instances will appear with smaller pleats located above the belt. In all of the backs mentioned, patch pockets will be in the greatest demand. And in all of the sport backs freedom of movement, comfort, has been given primary consideration.

From a strict style angle the double-breasted sport suit is all wrong. The double-breasted suit is a conservative style, the sport back is just the opposite. To combine the two would seem out of place. However, so many men have demanded the double breasted sport back and worn it to their satisfaction once they had it, that you'll find almost every model mentioned here on display in the men's shops in both single and double-breasted versions.

CAPE ENSEMBLE ALLOWS CHANGE

Desired Color Contrast Given Through Combination of Lining and Blouse

Because "two colors are smarter than one" this year, fashion leaders have adopted the "compose suit" with real favor. Besides giving the much desired color contrast to the costume, in printed blouse or jacket, they suggest many ways of changing the costume by wearing other jackets or capes in the new pastel flannels or amusing bright prints.

Cape ensembles, with the compose effect in lining and blouse, or with bright contrasting jackets, are a new version of this trend. Tweeds in the softer weaves, brightly flecked with contrasting yarns, give the secondary color which is carried out in under-blouse or jacket.

Capes are seen on many types of suits this year, some hanging straight and others flaring gracefully.

Military Activities



5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Part I

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending March 20, 1937—Orderly Officer, 2nd-Lieut. T. Marrion; next for duty, Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson. Orderly Sergeant, L-Sergeant D. D. Moses; next for duty, L-Sergeant S. A. Brown.

Parades—All units of the Brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 16, 1937, under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19:35 hours. Dress, drill order.

Special Detachment Parade—All those taking part in Special Detachment Parade will parade on Friday evening until further orders. Fall in at 20:00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Officers' Mess Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess on Friday, March 19, 1937, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blue patrols.

Part II

Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to Batteries as under: 109, Gnr. T. G. C. Fox, H.Q. (band), 9-3-37; 110, Gnr. R. E. Warburton, H.Q. (band), 9-3-37; 111, Gnr. E. P. Wilcox, H.Q. (band), 9-3-37; 112, Gnr. H. J. Pigot, H.Q. (band), 9-3-37; 114, Gnr. F. G. Hall, H.Q. (band), 9-3-37; 115, Gnr. F. H. Leacy, H.Q. (band), 9-3-37; 127, Gnr. E. W. Harmston, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 2-3-37; 588, Gnr. J. J.

Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending March 20, 1937, are as follows:

Orderly Officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. L. C. Frisch. Orderly Drummer, Drummer E. R. White; next for duty, Drummer J. L. Humphreys. Deputy Company, "A" Company; next for duty, "B" Company.

Battalion Training Parade—Monday, March 15, 1937: All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order; 20:00 hours to 20:15 hours, roll call, completion of roll books and inspection; 20:15 hours to 20:35 hours, training under company arrangements; 21:00 hours to 21:40 hours, training under battalion arrangements; 21:40 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Recruits' Training—Monday, March 15, 1937: Recruits will parade at 20:00 hours for training. Dress, mufti.

Return of Text Books—Personnel who have not returned text books issued for the Royal School (full course) which terminated on 6-3-37, will hand same in to the Battalion Orderly Room by Thursday, March 18, 1937.

Notices

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Officers' Mess will be held on Thursday, March 18, 1937, at 20:30 hours. Dress, Blue Undress.

The monthly meeting of the Corporals' and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, March 18, 1937, at 20:30 hours. Dress, White Undress.

The monthly meeting of the Company Quartermaster-Sergeants are notified that attendance in the Quartermaster's Stores is required from 20:00 hours to 20:30 hours on Thursday, March 18, 1937.

Part II

Attestation—The following recruits having been duly attested, is taken on the strength and allotted regimental number as follows: 1,763, Pte. J. F. Buckley, with effect from 8-3-37.

Reattestation—The following man has been reattested for a further period of three years' service: 1,525, Pte. F. George, "D," with effect from 8-3-37.

Postings—The following recruits,



NEW SEMI-DRAPE SUIT FOR SPRING WEAR

The double-breasted semi-drape suit shown above features ease and comfort. All harsh lines have been eliminated, and a lower waist and wider lapels are shown. The entire effect tends more to the conservative, offsetting the tremendous influence of the sports clothing.

McLaren, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., 9-3-37; 589, Gnr. F. W. Bennallack, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., 9-3-37.

Promotion—The O.C. is pleased to approve of the following promotion:

To be L-Sergeant, 1,239, Gnr. A. K. Hine, 58th Hvy Bty., R.C.A., 9-3-37.

Strength Decrease—The following are struck off Brigade strength:

7,380, Gnr. T. G. Sparrow, 58th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 9-3-37; 7,381, Gnr. L. C. Reese, 58th Hvy Bty., R.C.A., 9-3-37; 7,382, Gnr. G. Sears, 58th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 9-3-37; 554, L-Bdr. J. R. Merideth, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., 9-3-37; 561, Gnr. A. Gold, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., 9-3-37.

Leave of Absence—The following have been granted leave of absence:

5-161, B.S.M. E. W. Merriman, 12th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from 9-3-37 to 23-3-37; 5,204, Sergeant G. B. Bowden, 12th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., from 9-3-37 to 1-4-37; 530, Bdr. Fred H. Gale, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., from 9-3-37 to 9-4-37.

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Struck off Training Strength—The following are struck off the training strength: 1,721, Pte. C. A. Henry, "D," with effect from 8-3-37; 1,763, Drmr. R. Dickson, "C," with effect from 8-3-37; 1,763, Drmr. L. Sawyer, "recruits," with effect from 8-3-37; 1,743, Drmr. R. Carter, "recruits," with effect from 8-3-37.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut., Adjutant 1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment.

having completed their recruits' training, are posted as follows: 1,744, Pte. R. E. Stevens, "S.B." with effect from 8-3-37; 1,752, Pte. W. J. Norton, "S.B." with effect from 8-3-37; 1,753, Drmr. P. W. Gorst, "S.B." with effect from 8-3-37; 1,759, Drmr. W. A. Lambert, "B," with effect from 8-3-37; 1,760, Drmr. W. A. Lambert, "B," with effect from 8-3-37; 1,761, Drmr. R. Dickson, "C," with effect from 8-3-37.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C. Petrol Company—2nd Composite Company

Both companies will parade on Tuesday, March 16, 1937, at the Armories, Bay Street, at 20:00 hours. Dress, drill order.

There will be a special meeting of the Sergeants' Mess in the Composite Sergeants' Mess on this day at 22:00 hours. All sergeants must be present.

G. C. KENNING, O.C.

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E. HOUSLEY, Capt., For Officer Commanding.

2ND BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending March 20, 1937: Orderly Officer, Lieut. A. McMullen; next for duty, Second Lieut. P. D. Crofton; Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. H. J. Helgeson; next for duty, Sgt. Garnett.

Parades—"D" Company will parade on March 17, 1937, under company arrangements at 20:00 hours. Dress, service dress. The Pipes and Drums will parade at 20:00 hours. Dress, khaki dress.

Officers' Mess Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess on Friday, March 19, 1937, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blue patrols.

Part II

Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending March 20, 1937, are as follows:

Orderly Officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. L. C. Frisch. Orderly Drummer, Drummer E. R. White; next for duty, Drummer J. L. Humphreys. Deputy Company, "A" Company; next for duty, "B" Company.

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CAPT. H. DAVENPORT, Secy., Officers' Composite Mess.

Officers' COMPOSITE MESS

The annual meeting of the Officers' Composite Mess will be held on Tuesday, March 16, at 22:00 hours in the Mess. All members of the Mess are expected to be present.

Attestation—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, March 16, at 19:45 hours. Dress, drill order.

Strength Increase—To be Lieut. Lloyd Winston Bassett, General List, 1-1-37.

Lectures—Food, Methods of Cooking, R.A.M.C. Training Camp.

Postings—The following recruits,

Our New Spring

Suits and Overcoats Are HERE

"We Have the Stock"

OUR TEN-PAY PLAN IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Rack After Rack of Smart New Models . . .

They are in . . . you can see them in our windows, but why stop at that, come in and try them on. It's Spring and time to enjoy that feeling of well being that comes with new clothes, from head to toe. We have the selection to choose from, single and double-breasted with plenty of sport models in grand styles, patterns and fabrics.

G. C. KENNING, O.C.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Close Easier at New York Mart

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).— Stocks had few friends in today's market and, after a rather lively opening, leading issues drifted downward on comparatively light volume.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .2 of a point at 73.9. Transfers totaled 1,129,070 shares, compared with last Saturday's exceptional turnover of 1,787,100.

U.S. Steel, off more than 2 points at one time, finished at 123.3-4 for a net decline of 1.1-4. Others on the outside were Bethlehem at 101.1-4, General Motors 65.5-8, Chrysler 128, Westinghouse 147.3-4, Anaconda 67, J. I. Case 158 and Goodyear 46.

The bond market had a more normal appearance today as it rested from its rigors of Friday, although there was still some unsettlement in the United States Government section.

In the two hours of trading about \$3,260,000 Federal issues changed

hands, with gains ranging to 7-32 and losses to 1-4 of a point.

Foreign bonds were quiet and slightly uneven with changes held to relatively small swings.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Eighths)

High Low Close

Air Reduction 78-8 76-6

Air Chemicals 240-2 238-0

Allis Chalmers 20-8 20-6

Amer. Can. 111-2 111 111

Amer. Celanese 94-7 94-2 94-3

Amer. Locomotive 13-2 12-2 12-2

Amer. Rolling Mills 45-2 43-2 42-2

Amer. Smelter 102 102 102

Amer. Tobacco 114-2 113-2 113-2

Amer. Waterworks 34-2 34-1 34-1

Anaconda Copper 67-2 66-5 66-7

Atlantic Refining 35-2 35-4 35-4

B & O. Railway 37-4 38-4 38-4

Baldwin Locomotive 56-2 55-2 55-2

Bethlehem Steel 102 100-4 100-4

Boeing 45-2 45-3 45-3

Borden 27-1 27-1 27-1

Brown & Root 81 81 81

Briggs 50-8 50-4 50-4

Cal. Pack. 41-3 41-2 41-2

C. I. C. 158 158 158

Caterpillar Trac. 97-6 97-6 97-6

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).— Quotations in cents.

France — Demand, 4.38½; cables, 4.39½.

Italy — Demand, 3.26½; cables, 3.36½.

Demand:

Belgium 16.85

Germany — Free, 40.22; registered, 20.25; travel, 24.15.

Holland 54.47

Norway 16.25

Sweden 25.30

Denmark 21.82

Finland 2.16

Portugal 22.75

Portugal — Free, 4.43-2

Greece — 96

Poland 18.96

Czechoslovakia 3.49

Yugoslavia 18.44

Austria 18.78

Hungary 19.80

Rumania 75

Argentina 22.56

Brazil 16.25

Tokio 28.53

Shanghai 29.85

Hongkong 30.45

Mexico City 37.80

Montreal — In New York, 100.06½

New York — In Montreal, 99.93½

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).— Quotations in cents.

London — Demand, 4.88½-16; cables, 4.89-16; minims, 4.87-16.

WHEAT FUTURES DROP ONE CENT

WINNIPEG, March 13 (CP).— Weakness of outside markets, coupled with reports of rain in the United States Winter wheat belt, sent wheat prices 3-4 to 1 cent lower on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Although values went down 1-2 cents at bottom levels, export and foreign interests offered support and May wheat closed at \$1.29 5-8, July at \$1.27 1-2 to \$1.27 5-8 and October at \$1.16 3-8.

Export of Canadian wheat was estimated at 500,000 bushels, chiefly to the United Kingdom.

Liverpool closed 1 to 1 5-8 lower. Prices on the English market slipped off due to weakness in Winnipeg and Buenos Aires yesterday, combined at 55 each firmed 4. Model at 68 and Calimont at 1.22 both added 8 and United at 41 1-2.

Buenos Aires, however, registered gains of 7-8 of a cent a bushel in both May and July futures. The Argentine market was influenced by decreasing stocks in the country.

Cash wheat trading was dull. In the coarse grains, millers were reported to be buying various grades of oats for movement to Eastern Canada.

PENNDRELL

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

High Low Close

Cerro de Pasco 83 82 82

C. & O. Railway 65-4 64-6 64-6

Colombia 66-2 65-8 65-8

Commercial Sovient 16-6 15-8 15-8

Costa Rica 18-5 18-4 18-5

Con Edison 40-4 40-1 40-1

Cont. Can. 61-6 61-4 61-4

Cont. Oil 44-2 44-1 44-2

Cont. Oil & L. 41-2 41-1 41-2

Cont. Oil & T. 41-2 41-1 41-2

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT

ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion; twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices. \$1.00 first insertion; \$1.00 each additional insertion. **Marriages.** Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices. \$1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices. \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under. \$1.25 per month. Additional at \$1.35 per line per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to him privately. A box cost of ten cents extra for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box...Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements will receive our services as well as those of our agents as possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. Otherwise the claim will be ignored.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist by 10 p.m. on the previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Accesses for Rent 63

Accesses Wanted 64

Agents Wanted 16

Autos for Hire 16

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Bicycles and Motorcycles 40K

Boats and Launches 67

Business Directories 30K

Business Opportunities 75

Cards of Thanks 4

Church Notices 4

Clothing 40K

Coming Events 40K

Dancing 25

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Dressers 4

Educational 4

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Furnished Rooms Wanted 54

Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists 21A

Hats 21A

Hotels 21A

Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 21A

Housekeeping Rooms Wanted 21A

In Memoriam 21A

Listings Cancelled 21A

Lost and Found 21A

Market Specials 21A

Mariages 21A

Miscellaneous 21A

Monuments Works 21A

Musical Instruments 21A

New Plant Sales, Etc. 40K

Nursing and Child Care 21A

Personal 21A

Professional Directors 21A

Properties for Sale 21A

Poultry and Livestock 40K

Radio and Books 21A

Rooms and Board 21A

Swaps 21A

Teachers Wanted 15

To Encourage 21A

To Rent—Miscellaneous 21A

Unfinished Houses to Rent 21A

Wanted—Houses 21A

Wanted—Miscellaneous 21A

Wanted—To Rent—Houses 21B

Will Trade 21A

Wood 21A

DEATHS

STEVENSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Friday, March 12, Mrs. Stevenson, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, of Victoria. Mrs. Stevenson, born in Yorkshire, England, was in her eighties, born in Victoria. She is survived by one sister and one nephew. Services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, on Monday, at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Mr. Landis officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FREDERICK—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Friday, March 12, Frederick W. Stevenson, of 1315 Bond Street, in his seventy-ninth year, born in Victoria. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frederick Stevenson, and two sons, Robert and Eric. The funeral will be held at McCallum's Funeral Home, on Friday, March 12, at 10 a.m., Rev. Mr. Landis officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LIDDELL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Friday, March 12, Frances May Liddell, aged forty-two years, wife of Eric Liddell, of 2181 St. James Street, Victoria. Mrs. Liddell was born in India. Her husband, two small sons, also three sisters, Mrs. P. Wheeler, Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. J. Parks, and their brother, A. D. Liddell, all of Victoria. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, from McCallum's Funeral Home, at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Mr. Landis officiating. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

STEVENS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Friday, March 12, Mrs. Stevens, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of 1305 Bond Street, in his seventieth year, born in Yorkshire, England. She is survived by one sister and one nephew. Services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, on Monday, at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Mr. Landis officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAMS—Born a way peacefully, at Rest Haven Sanitarium, Victoria, on March 13, 1937, Mrs. Williams, of 1315 Bond Street, in his seventy-ninth year, born in Victoria. Helen E. Bruce, Williams' dearly beloved wife of the same name, died in 1936. Mrs. Williams' second daughter, the late Captain Robert Bruce, R.N. (Rel.) She is survived by one son, Francis Albert Williams, of 1305 Bond Street, Victoria, and two daughters, Alice Winnifred, Mrs. George F. Rowell and Margaret A. (Daisy) of the United States, and Helen May E. at home.

The funeral will be held on Monday, the corse leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Mr. Landis officiating. Interment in Our Lady of Victory Churchyard, Ross Bay Cemetery. (Victoria Times Colonist, page 1, issue 293.)

WILLIAMS—Born a way peacefully, at Rest Haven Sanitarium, Victoria, on March 13, 1937, after five weeks' illness. Helen E. Bruce, Williams' dearly beloved wife of the same name, died in 1936. Mrs. Williams' second daughter, the late Captain Robert Bruce, R.N. (Rel.) She is survived by one son, Francis Albert Williams, of 1305 Bond Street, Victoria, and two daughters, Alice Winnifred, Mrs. George F. Rowell and Margaret A. (Daisy) of the United States, and Helen May E. at home.

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A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

TWO SPACIOUS BRIGHT ROOMS KITCHENETTE, washroom, bath, electric heat, garage, 1115 Princess.

52A FURNISHED

A LARGE FRONT ROOM, SPOTLESSLY cleaned, furnished or unfurnished, reduced, heat, gas, etc. \$640.

A T KELIMORSEY TWO-ROOM SUITE, private bath, fireplace, central, Superior. E 3075.

A NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM IN A quiet home; rent free in return for some very light work. Box 6667, Colonist.

B ED-SITTING-ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; private bathroom, fireplaces, comfortable situation, block from car. Garden 1076.

C COMFORTABLE FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED ROOMS, Suites, b. & d. water room service; kitchenette. Low rates. Devonshire House, 732 Fort St. G 6123.

COSY FOUR AND TWO-ROOM SUITES, two rooms, bath, fireplace, \$125. Hotel 710 Fort Street. G 7158.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, lista: cabin: \$6 mo up. 189 Hillside.

G HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOM, Y.L. Modern, \$25. 13th floor, West. Y.L. Room, 711 Johnson Street. Phone Q 0209.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, kitchenette, fire-place; central. 317 Phoenix Pl. E 2854.

NEAR SEA AND CAR, JAMES BAY, furnished, housekeeping accommodation. 19. Would suit business lady. G arden 6339.

NICE BED-SITTING-ROOM, GAS: CLOSE IN. 1040 Pandora. E 7829.

NICE ROOM, E'CITE, QUIET, WARM, Fine location. 487 Vancouver. E 3285.

TWO COZY ROOMS, SPOTLESSLY clean, hot and cold water. E 0749.

53 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

A WIDOW LADY WOULD LIKE FIRST-CLASS housekeeping room. Must be reasonable. Box 6666, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT

1009 SOUTHGATE ST., 3 ROOMS, MODERN, 1st floor, 3rd floor, \$17.50.

1309 Port St., 4 rooms modern, including heat. \$25.00. P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.

1112 Broad Street. Phone Q 0122.

A T ROBSON COURT — TWO-ROOM suite, well furnished; heat, gas, phone, electric, \$60.00. 12th floor, 12th street. G 5826.

A PARTMENT, FURNISHED, TWO BED-ROOM, sitting-room, electric piano, phone, electric, \$60.00. St. Mary's Apartments, 12th floor, 12th street. G 5826.

A ATTRACTIVE SINGLE SUITE, FULLY furnished; private bath; beautifully clean, warm, comfortable. The Normandie. E 6284.

A T MONTROSE APT. HOTEL — FURNISHED suite with all modern conveniences.

A PARTMENTS, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, FLOOR TO CEIL. 1st floor, close to School. Phone: 0000. 1351 Pandor. E 2848.

A T MOUNT EDWARD, 1002 VANGUARD, A set of 3, completely furnished suites; monthly or transient. \$2 422. G 4122.

A T WILLINGDON, WITH 2 BEDROOMS, fully modern, furnished or unfurnished. Heisterman, Forman, Assts. E 4162.

A PARTMENTS, HOPELCIE, WASH., 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 12th street. G 5826.

A TTRACTIVE SUITE, THREE-BEDROOM, Fully furnished; private bath; spacious. The Normandie. E 6284.

A T MONTROSE APT. HOTEL — FURNISHED suite with all modern conveniences.

A PARTMENTS, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, FLOOR TO CEIL. 1st floor, close to School. Phone: 0000. 1351 Pandor. E 2848.

A TPLY NOW FOR SPRING VACANCIES 3rd Linden Avenue. Phone G 0169.

A TTRACTIVE SUITE, TREBRAHMA, 1046 View Street. Private bath. G 4052.

A T O L M P I C, 1120 MAY, COZY bright two-room furnished suites.

BEVERLEY HOTEL AND APARTMENTS Next Door to Everything in Town

IS A FINCE PLACE TO LIVE—Free bath, gas, light, heat and fine elevator. Very large, comf. lounge. Come to the Beverley P.D.Q. for a tour. 2nd floor. Month or year. Jas. A. GRIPPITH, Prop. G 0724.

724 Yates Street. Near Douglas.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment in new Wilshire Manor, open fireplace, tile sink, bathroom, etc. Appr. on request. 12th street. G 3275.

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED SUITE containing living-room with fireplace and roller bed, dining-room, kitchen, bath, etc. Near 12th and 13th. G 3275.

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED THREE-ROOM, sitting-room, bath, etc. 654 Battery Street. Victoria April 15.

CLEAN, BRIGHT TWO-ROOMED FURNISHED apartment. 1128 Grant Street. E 0666.

COMFORTABLE 4-ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished, every convenience. Street car and bus. E 0487.

COMFORT, ON DEEP SLEEP MATRESSES, Savoy Mansions Apartments. G 0622.

CLEAN SUITES AND ROOMS, LIGHT includes, sofa, apt. 2nd floor. E 0666.

DIXIE PLAZA, THREE ROOMS, AND KITCHENETTE, bath, basement, hot water heating; walking distance; water included. \$15. Apply 24th Government.

L ADY WILL SHARE NEWLY DECORATED furnished apartment. Ten minutes' town; housekeeping facilities. G 3275.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, St. L Hejens' Apartments, 828 Courtney Street. G 3275.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VACATION, 4-ROOM, fully furnished, electric, refrigerator, steam heat; near beach; car line and sole links. Winter rates. Take No. 10. Tel. 4533.

N EWTLY DECORATED, UNFURNISHED four rooms, bath and kitchenette, heated or unheated. Linden Ave. E 8546.

NEW UNFURNISHED APT. 3 ROOMS, 3rd floor district. Oak Bay. E 3268.

OAK BAY — 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED suite, garage, use of garden, close to 2nd. Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co. G 1932.

ROLAND COURT, next to Government House—3-room unfur. suite, glorious view, large garden. G 5613 or E 8555.

S TOBTAR APARTS.—HEART OF BUSINESS and theatre district; housekeeping and sleeping; elevator; great profit; greatly reduced rates; framework. G 4160.

T HOMAS MANSION, NEWLY FURNISHED, four rooms, bath; electric kitchenette, separate entrance. Apply Suite 10. Tel. E 4548.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, self-contained. Apply 556 Simcoe St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, LIVING-room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette, heat; no water; old fashioned. \$15. Apply 27th Street.

WOLWORTH BUILDING—ONE SINGLE SUITE, suitable for business women; warm and comfortable. E 4161.

\$20—FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED; ONE month; early; kitchen utensils and dishes. 1257 Pandora.

VERY ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOMS, oak and tiled floors, fully electrified, fully furnished. Beacon Court, 233 Denman Street. Phone 0000.

VERY ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED four-room suite; good position. 1329 Port Street.

WOLWORTH BUILDING—ONE SINGLE SUITE, suitable for business women; warm and comfortable. E 4161.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

4-ROOMED FURNISHED FLAT, LARGE bright rooms, nicely decorated. On car line. 1845 Oak Bay Avenue. E 8546.

707 BLANSHARD — 3-ROOM SUITE, also double; hot-water heating.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS
WANTED

WANTED—FURNISHED SUITE, 3 OR 4 rooms, or small furnished house. Box 6671, Colonist.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE, or house with fuel. State lowest first letter. Box 6687, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FULLY MODERN 3-ROOMED HOUSE, 1115 Princess Ave.; rent \$25.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE, or house with fuel. State lowest first letter. Box 6687, Colonist.

56 HOUSES FOR SALE

Opposite Hudson's Bay

SPOT CASH FOR USED CARS

WE ALSO KEEP A GOOD SELECTION
OF CARS FOR SALE

TRY US!

FOR SALE—EVINRUDE MARINE ENGINES, 1½-h.p., good running order, complete with battery, coil and clutch, propeller and shaft. \$18. G 1237.

DURANT FOUR COACH
Value hard to find.

BUICK 1929 STANDARD SIX SEDAN, excellent condition, new license, \$25. E 5782.

CLARKE AUTO SALES

Opposite Hudson's Bay

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Opposite Hudson's Bay

MANNERS MAN HEADS FIELD

Races to Victory in Inaugural Handicap at Tanforan Race Track

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP).—Manners Man, owned by David Butler, of Hollywood, Cal., won the Inaugural Handicap at Tanforan race track today in a driving finish before a crowd of 15,000 spectators.

Cloud of Oil, beaten by a head, was second, and Boxhorn, the favorite, was third. Happy Knot was fourth.

The time was 1:13 2-5 for the six-furlong race, over a muddy track, and the \$2 pari-mutuel tickets paid

SPECIALS

BEAUTIFUL OAK HOME SELECT DISTRICT—LOT 25 x 300
Handsome eight-room stucco home in perfect condition, and situated on picturesquely lot, within setting among trees. Beautiful garden, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc. Large garage, separate stucco garage. See this exceptional buy as the price is ridiculously low at **\$5750** terms.

WATERFRONT STUGO BUNGALOW
Six spacious rooms on one floor, two fireplaces, full bathroom, sunroom, fireplace, central air conditioning, landscaped acre lot in beautiful gardens, lawn, fruit, flowers. Sheltered waterfront, good anchorage and swimming; close to beach. Price \$3,500.00. Cost \$14,500, but must be sold immediately, and the price is slashed. **\$3100** and such a bargain at **\$3100** with \$1,000.00 assume mortgage.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.
1928 Bread St. Exclusive Agents. G 2741

EIGHT-ROOMED COUNTRY HOME CLOSE TO BEACH
An ideal situation. Ground consists of one acre, full water, heating, hard-wood floors, consisting of large living-room, sunroom, dining-room, kitchen and one large bedroom, with bathroom. Kitchen has built-in cupboards and three bedrooms upstairs. This home is at present unoccupied, and we can take you over at any time. For full particulars, please call or write.

We have two waterfront summer homes at Cordova Bay for sale cheap.

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
621 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

A MODERN SANICH BUNGALOW SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Located in the high Gorge district, with beautiful views over the Gorge and surrounding country. Large front porch, fine trees, etc. Central hot-water heating system, oak floors, prehung doors, fireplace in living-room, various special built-in features, garage, insulation, etc. Electric fixtures, etc. **Clost title.** **ONLY \$2600—TERMS**
One-third Cash, Balance Arranged
All-Cash Offer Invited.
For complete information, see Care of
L. M. ROSEWEAR & CO. LTD.
116 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6641

\$2750
Charming new five-room bungalow, up to the minute in every respect. High location. Low taxes. Close to school and transportation. Don't hesitate, see this today.

\$2250
Walking distance, most attractive five-room bungalow with all in first-class condition, inside and out. Low taxation.

A. A. Meharey & Co.
621 FORT ST. PHONE E 1187

\$1,000
A solidly constructed house, containing six rooms, hall, living-room, dining-room with fireplace; kitchen and woodshed. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bathroom. All in good condition. Close to car line, and in a good district. Immediate possession.

Christopher & Swayne Ltd.
New and Broad Sts. G 4124-1122

RUB \$ BER

Although you may not know it, your dollar is elastic. It is a rubber dollar. It will stretch or shrink, depending on how you spend it. When buying or renting a house, you want your dollar to go as far as possible. We can help you: that's our business.

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Opposite Post Office E 7225

RETIRE

On this country estate, situated close to Victoria, and overlooking sea and Olympic Mountains. House, Colonial style, three years, eight rooms, all modernized, central heating, electric light and phone; large acreage, low taxes, fruit-trees, etc. A natural park with city conveniences. You can obtain this estate at a very reasonable price; terms if desired. Appointment only.

H. W. Miller & Co.
1210 BROAD ST. G 6621

5 Rooms, Modern House, \$775
Quarter acre, black soil. Taxes \$15.
4 Suites, Rental \$300, \$1,100
Private bathrooms, good condition.

10 Acres, 3 Cleared, \$1,000
New house. Well. Lots of wood.

8-Acre Farm, \$3,000 or Rent

All cleared. Four rooms. Grade A barn.

Fraser Biscoe 1158 Govt

THESE ARE BARGAINS
Eight-roomed house on McLean Street. Living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, front porch, first floor. Four bedrooms and bathroom on second floor. Full basement, furnace and garage. Price \$2,100. On terms. Lot of Oak trees, fine fruit trees, etc. Lots of Linden Avenue, close to sea. Price \$800. On terms.

WISE & CO. Ltd. 100 Fifermer Blk.

Very attractive home. Five-room modern bungalow, near city and school. Beautiful shrubs and trees. Fireplace, full basement; one acre in fruit and garden. \$2,500. May we show you this? Listings wanted.

A. MEHAREY & CO. 621 FORT ST. PHONE E 1187

\$2.20, \$4.00 and \$2.20; \$4.40 and \$3.00, and \$2.80. Jockey Allen Gray, of Cleveland, Idaho, was up on the winner.

Results follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furloons:
Pettie Stone (Thompson) ... \$7.20 \$4.00 \$2.20
Battling Knight (Gray) ... 4.00 4.40
Val J. (Sperry) ... 2.70
Time: 1:18 4-4. Also ran: Brilliant King, Red Devil, Norell Lee, Bohemian Lass, Easter Doll, Serendip, Direct, Bright Pam, Colonels Miss.

SECOND RACE—Six furloons:
Deerly (Neves) ... \$6.60 \$3.40 \$2.60
Bahamas (Kenney) ... 5.00 4.40
Battling Knight (Gray) ... 3.00
Time: 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Hedon, Speedy Return, Bonnyne, Al Devil, Vermont Rose.

THIRD RACE—Four furloons:

Kumreich (Gray) ... \$5.60 \$3.20 \$2.20
Battling Knight (Gray) ... 4.00
Time: 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Gold Drop, Rich Boy, Goldies Pride, Underfoot, Peter P.

FOURTH RACE—Six furloons:

Jesse Stone (Gray) ... \$8.40 \$3.20 \$2.20
Southern Way (Leonard) ... 15.80 12.00
Fordin (Hooper) ... 6.20
Time: 1:14 3-3. Also ran: Paradun, Queenie, Miss Balkin, Kingsbury, Licky Sticks, Racer, Rickety Roy, Jabber, Bert Reid.

FIFTH RACE—Six furloons:

Keekee (Kenny) ... \$24.00 \$19.00 \$4.00
Trent (Stallings) ... 5.60
The Pettie (Gray) ... 2.80
Time: 1:14 1-3. Also ran: Puizen, Glynn, Sun Spice, Merry Caroline, the Free Spirit, Festoon.

SIXTH RACE—Six furloons:

Manners Man (Gray) ... \$8.30 \$4.00 \$2.20
Cloudy D (Neves) ... 4.40 2.00
Boxhorn (Richardson) ... 2.80
Time: 1:13 2-3. Also ran: Lakeview, Clean Out, Aries Cross, Rushaway, Happy Knot, Bert Reid.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furloons:

Zevar (Dauron) ... \$9.60 \$4.00 \$4.20
Topps Omar (Guyton) ... 4.20 3.80
Pass Up (Connel) ... 6.00
Time: 1:13. Also ran: Payne, Happy Jester, Ballyho, Pipes Pal, Nellie Quince, Fair Cynthia.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Poly Whisk (Beasy) ... \$11.20 \$18.40 \$4.00
Supreme Court (Dauron) ... 6.00
Time: 1:20. Also ran: Payne, Happy Jester, Ballyho, Pipes Pal, Nellie Quince, Fair Cynthia.

OPEN DOUBLES

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Achieve ... 110
Rae Marie ... 110
Brice and Peirce ... 110
Gentry, Manners ... 110
Bib ... 110
Radio Hour ... 110
Sam Anselmo ... 110
Quinn ... 110
SECOND RACE—Four furloons:

Bonny Conard ... 110
Rich Daddy ... 110
Return Check ... 110
Prince Tempo ... 110
Eight Ball ... 110
Pride and Joy ... 110
Dollie and Boy ... 110
Curt and Carol ... 110
Wild Love ... 110
Cayenne ... 110
Our Crown ... 110
THIRD RACE—Six furloons:

Flying Belle ... 110
English Accent ... 110
Hi Swins ... 110
Cathy P. ... 110
Rebecca ... 110
Kaneen Jack ... 110
Truwina ... 110
FOURTH RACE—Six furloons:

Suspension ... 100
Lady Valorous ... 100
Dolly K. ... 100
Putzen ... 100
Bridget ... 100
Hector ... 100
Hasty Colony ... 100
Persian Knight ... 100
Ancestral ... 100
Wise Able ... 100
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Mr. and Mrs. Baron vs. Cockerill and partner.

Mrs. A. Stewart and partner vs. R. Williams and Miss Thackeray, Bridge and Mrs. Kirchin vs. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie; the winners play Johnson and partner.

V. Bryant and Mrs. Melville vs. Mr. and Mrs. Nunn.

A. Mansell and partner vs. Mr. and Mrs. Ready.

Thackeray and Mrs. Flaherty vs. A. Manson and Mrs. Jones.

Peirce and partner vs. Colvin and Mrs. Bryant.

A. Stewart and Miss Durant vs. Cull and Mrs. McFadven.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Almaha ... 114
Lawsuit ... 114
Sweet Lett ... 114
Alice Fred ... 114
Mardromel ... 106
Apprentice ... 117
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Thrill ... 114
Brazed ... 100
Down Under ... 115
Galimica ... 115
Princess ... 115
Indiantown ... 116
Ninth Race ... 116
Knicka Hope ... 112
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Sweet Tchr ... 100
Melody Lane ... 100
Broad Royal ... 115
Tristrap ... 115
Triton ... 100
Rotherham ... 102
Nappy ... 102
Translucent ... 102
Knicka Hope ... 112
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Thrill ... 100
Gabbo ... 115
Auriferous ... 115
Behemoth ... 107
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Poco Diable ... 112
Juice ... 107
Binocular ... 112
Home Venrie ... 112
Earnings ... 107
Drastic Goal ... 107
NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furloons:

Sir Win ... 112
Enella ... 112
Auranszab ... 107
Mr. Conrad ... 107
Prince Heather ... 107
Lysander ... 107
Gertrude J. ... 107
High Ace ... 107
High Reward ... 107
Monsieur Face ... 107
First Post, 2 p.m.

CARPET BOWLING PLAY CONTINUES

Featured by keen competition in the open singles, play continued yesterday evening at the Crystal Garden in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League championship tournament.

Results follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Kirchin and Mrs. McKenzie vs. Miss Durant and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Melville vs. Mrs. McFadven and Mrs. J. McMullan.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. McFadven vs. Mrs. Kirchin.

Mrs. Ready vs. Mrs. J. McMullan.

Mrs. Stewart vs. Mrs. Bryant.

NOVICE SINGLES

D. Currie vs. W. M. Bolton.

W. Court vs. H. Bates.

Keating vs. L. Heather.

Lake Shuttlers Suffer Setback

Following are the results of the Bamberton games with the Bamberton team first mentioned.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. A. Perrine and Mrs. G. Skinner defeated Miss J. Alexander and Miss R. Wright.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. G. Skinner defeated Miss I. Hurley and Miss S. Lamb.

Mrs. G. Trowse and Miss Fish defeated Miss Hurley and Miss Lamb.

Mrs. G. Trowse and Miss Fish defeated Miss Hurley and Miss Lamb.

OPEN DOUBLES

H. Lane and G. Carey 17. Mrs. Gosnell and Gosnell 12; Mrs. McElroy and W. F. Hislop 24; G. Foster and J. Green 18; A. Smith and H. Bond 14.

OPEN DOUBLES

J. Mincher and J. Wright lost to J. Mesher and W. Taggart, 9-15.

H. Mincher and J. McArthur defeated R. Dougan and W. Taggart, 15-12.

J. Barlow and J. Trace lost to W. Watson and R. Dougan, 16-18.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. Skinner and J. Barlow lost to Miss Alexander and W. Watson, 12-15.

Mrs. A. M. Perrine and A. M. Perrine defeated Miss Lamb and J. Mesher, 15-6.

Mrs. Trowse and J. McArthur defeated Miss Ray and R. Dougan, 15-5.

Mrs. Wright and H. Mincher defeated Mrs. Robertson and W. Taggart, 15-3.

Miss Fish and P. Crampston lost to Miss Gibbs and J. Mesher, 12-15.

Mrs. Wright and J. Wright defeated Miss Hurley and W. Watson, 15-10.

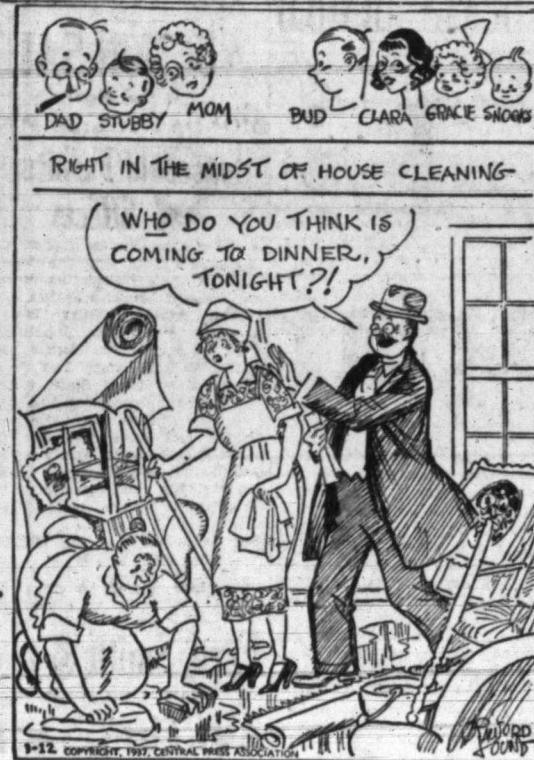
Mrs. Perrine and A. Hampton vs. Stockley, G. Knight, Miss Stockley.

Mrs. Todd, G. Greenhill, D. Ryles vs. C. Goodwin, P. Waterhouse, N. Goodwin.

J. Carroll, F. Sellars, W. Ashworth vs. C. Hutton, J. Dobbs, J. Keith.

C. O'Regan, P. Caine, S. Doncaster vs. J. Gow, A. Goodman, R. Baldwin.

THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young



APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

POPEYE



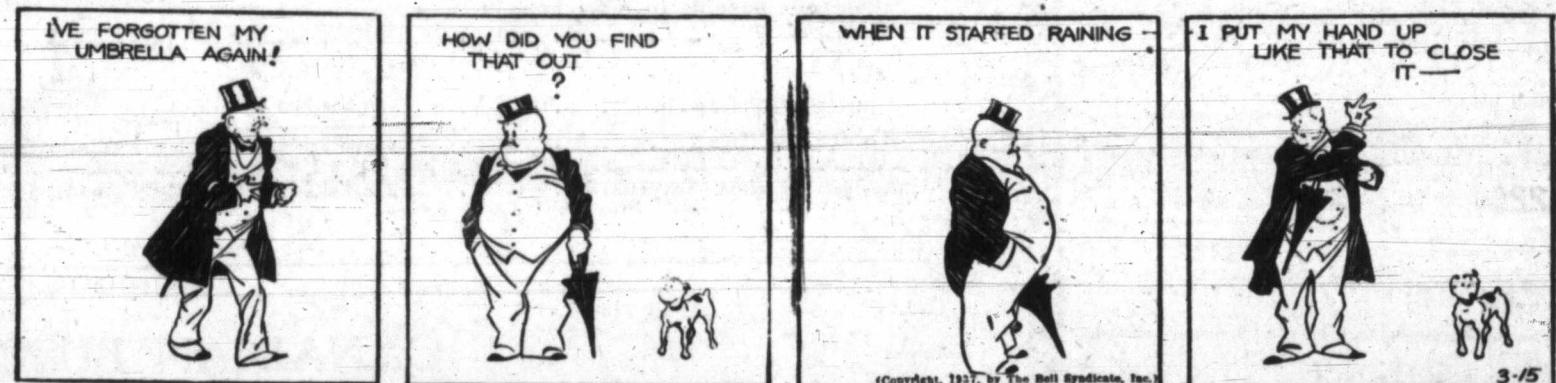
By Segar

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

POP



By J Millar Watt

Jane Dixon Says:

ONE HYPOCRITE, PRETENDING BROTHERLY LOVE AND MORALITY WHILE PRACTICING EVIL DOES MORE DAMAGE THAN A DOZEN ROGUES

One hypocrite, pretending brotherly love and morality while practicing evil, does more damage than a dozen out-and-out rogues.

It is a duty, and should be a pleasure for those of us who discover such a pretender, to unmask him.

One has no cause to fear a man or a woman who smiles with the lips and stings with the tongue; for such conduct is cowardly, and the coward is easily put to route by the forthright person who dares defend his or her own position.

Dear Miss Dixon: I have never associated with those of my own age as other boys have. My parents did not allow me to go about at will. Their motives were good, but the result was that I did not become familiar with other boys' ways and habits. I am grateful for my parents' guidance, and for their good-heartedness, which was second to none.

I have been as successful as the average of the boys I knew; hold a responsible position, but because my means are limited I haven't been free to mix with the crowd.

Now that I'm getting on toward middle age, I feel an inferiority complex. I do not drink, curse nor gamble; am honest, and keep myself clear of wrong places, and wrong acquaintances.

CHURCH MEMBERS TROUBLE HIM MOST

Much to my disillusionment and my discomfort, most of my trouble is caused by church members—preachers not excepted—and what is known as the moralists—those whom I have always believed to be good, moral, honest people. At times, it seems, all the so-called religious and moral persons can and do say and do the most cutting things. For example, they appear to get a great kick out of winking remarks about my timidity and my bachelorhood. I believe, deep down in my heart, that some of the church-goers drive more youths and adults towards Hades by such tactics than does the veriest sinner.

The timid and reserved either become more shrinking and more silent, or they get reckless and don't care what happens so long as they don't have to be prodded and laughed at.

There are times when I am driven to the verge of distraction by the suggestive remarks of some of my churchly associates. I've considered throwing my morals out of the window, and I've thought of suicide, too.

Those who know me well, speak well of me, and do not seem to find me an exception. I have a high regard for women. I go with them so seldom, because of my timidity, that I've been accused of being a woman-hater.

MARRIAGE IS OUT OF DATE

I'm in love with a good, sweet girl. But even though she has admitted she loves me, she says that she could not give herself into my keeping entirely.

I wonder if a person who has to work for a living should marry. Someone said—I forget just who, where and when—"marriage is the only thing our civilization has held to that is entirely out of date."

I would not be hard to please, and I could worship the girl who was good, and true, and Godly. I'd do all in my power to make her happy. She would not have many luxuries, but she'd have the comforts and all my devotion.

You would be doing a great service, Miss Dixon, if you would call attention of thoughtful people to the harm that is done by preying on simple souls, especially in respect to their timidity, which is, in fact, sincerity.

I am caught by your question. "I wonder if a person who works for a living should marry?" Well, if they shouldn't, nine-tenths of marrying men have been making a mighty mistake since the beginning of history, because that, approximately, is the percentage of husbands who have worked for a living.

HE NEEDS LAUGHTER

You say you are a serious thinker, young man. Being so, would you want the race propagated by the sloths and slackers who live by the toll of the other man's hands and the sweat of his brow? A few generations limited to such progenitors and we would have jellyfish in cradles instead of children with bone and sinew.

The trouble with you is—you don't flinch—you are an introvert. Extreme timidity is a form of fear. Super-sensitivity is the outcropping of self-consciousness. Why don't you surprise the girl you love and the "good" people who heckle you, by laughing? Trade all your frowns for smiles. The next time one of the dear good people pass you a significant wink, tell them there's a mole in the other eye, and they'll have to close both eyes to hide what is inside them.

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DIXIE DUGAN



Companions

By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel

HIGH NOON by RUBY M. AYRES

CHAPTER XXX
Heather opened Bruce's letter. She had not seen him for the last two days, but each night he had rung up, and each night he asked the same questions: "Do you love me, Heather? Are you happy?" It was quite a short letter:
"My darling—I found this verse today, when I was packing up the last of my belongings. You gave it to me years ago before I went to South Africa. I wonder if you will remember. I am sending it because it can tell you so much better than

any words of mine what I feel about tomorrow. Yours only and for ever,
"BRUCE."

The enclosed verse was written in Heather's own writing on a slip of paper which had grown thin and faded with the years, but she remembered it well enough:
"Has the day been long, my dear?
Well, the day is over.
Close the door, shut out the world.

"Nobody is going to cry," Heather answered, smiling. "We're all going to be perfectly happy, aren't we? You must think only of the day-

her eyes again the shadows had gone, leaving in their place only a great peace and a wonderful happiness.

The day had been long indeed, for it had stretched through many years, but it was over now.

When Heather awoke the following morning, the sun shone with such dazzling glory that it seemed impossible to believe it could be

And after that there was so much to do and to see and to arrange that it was all like a dream until the moment when Heather found herself alone for a moment with Henry Mathews.

He had insisted upon giving her away, and so all the others had gone on, leaving them to follow.

Henry was wearing a brand-new suit and a highly starched collar, which was a little tight, and a sprig of white heather in his button-hole, as if he were something very precious from which he knew he was parting for ever.

It's not very far away, my pet—when I shall see you waving to me from the deck of a big ship."

"I shall be waving to you from the minute you go to the minute I see you again," Effie said with earnest eloquence, and then not feeling quite sure of herself, she made some excuse and danced away.

"If only I knew you were as happy," she said.

"Me?" Henry laughed, not very successfully. "I'm as happy as a king. Why, I've got Effie and young Bobbie to look after and they won't give me time to think about anything else. I've got a great deal to be thankful for, and I don't forget it."

"But there was a little moisture in his eyes as he held her from him at arm's length and looked at her.

Henry was wearing a brand-new suit and a highly starched collar, which was a little tight, and a sprig of white heather in his button-hole, but although he smiled, his

face was rather strained as he said, looking down at her just before Fisher brought to the door the car that was to take them to London. "Is it quite all right, my dear?"

She could not answer for a moment, then suddenly she put both arms around his neck, and kissed his lips.

"If only I knew you were as happy," she said.

"Me?" Henry laughed, not very successfully. "I'm as happy as a king. Why, I've got Effie and young Bobbie to look after and they won't give me time to think about anything else. I've got a great deal to be thankful for, and I don't forget it."

"But there was a little moisture in his eyes as he held her from him at arm's length and looked at her.

Henry was wearing a brand-new suit and a highly starched collar, which was a little tight, and a sprig of white heather in his button-hole, but although he smiled, his

"There!" he said at last. "I shall always see you as you look at this moment . . . the best, sweetest . . . and God bless you," and then, as if afraid to trust himself,

he took her hand and drew her from the room. "Happy" is the bride the sun shines on, Fisher!

he said cheerily. "And mind you drive carefully—no risks this morning. Has all the luggage gone? Nothing left behind?"

Fisher answered that he had taken it to the lines Southampton himself and had seen it safely on board.

(To Be Continued)

"A room with two beds, sir? But you're travelling alone."

"Yes," said Mr. Henpeck. "It's just that I wish to enjoy the silence from the other bed."

ESTIMATES TO BE PRESENTED

School Board Budget of \$415,635.75 Listed for Council Consideration

LADYSMITH, March 13.—The school board informed the City Council Wednesday by letter that they could not see their way to reduce the 1937 school estimates, with the exception of the sum \$165, previously allocated for health insurance deductions. The council decided the matter cannot be settled by correspondence, and the board will be asked to meet with them.

Representatives from the Ladysmith Hospital board, E. W. Forward, J. Murray and A. P. Glen, were present at the council meeting to discuss an annual contract rate between the hospital and the city for the care of city patients in lieu of the 70 cents per patient day rate. A. P. Glen, secretary of the board, submitted statistics showing heavy increase in patient treatment since the influx of the new industrial population connected with the Comox Company's local operations.

REPAIRS IMPERATIVE

E. W. Forward, chairman of the hospital finance committee, remarked that during the lean years the hospital had carried on with an uncomfortably large deficit. This year, the board was determined to reduce the deficit to reasonable proportions and some repair work to the buildings had become imperative.

For the council, Mayor Walkem said they were aware of the difficulties faced by the hospital, and were prepared to help. After a further discussion, \$1,500 was decided as the basis for the 1937 contract, and this will be ratified at a full meeting of the council.

There were numerous building applications for the erection of sheds, garages, reconstruction and repairs, and one application for the building of a residence on Esplanade. These were granted, and it was decided in view of the many recent and prospective undertakings of the kind, that a qualified building and plumbing inspector would be appointed from amongst local applicants only, to see that work conformed to the city by-laws.

MUST PAY UP

A list of twenty-four delinquents in Union Library taxes for 1936 was submitted by the finance committee, with a recommendation that prompt action be taken. The council decided that each offender would be billed for payment, and failure to comply would be followed by action through the small debts court.

Alderman Steele asked if the city was prepared to participate in the Coronation celebrations. Mayor Walkem said he had been approached from several sources on the subject, and at his suggestion a public meeting will be called for next Wednesday.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Many letters addressed to me, asking my decision on disputed points, are couched in terms that strike a deep note of sympathy in me. Apparently the entire happiness of these correspondents depends on being told that they are all right and the other disputant "all wet." Perhaps it is chicken-hearted of me, but I confess that I much prefer to side with the writer than against him. He is a friend and the other fellow a perfect stranger. But I cannot allow this weakness in myself to lead to stultification. Hence, when I receive a letter such as the one that follows, I must harden my heart and speak the truth.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:
"Below is a hand I held last night. It became a nightmare.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K J T
♦ 7 5
♦ K J 9 8 5
♦ Q J 3

WEST

♦ Q 3
♦ K Q J 9 8 6
♦ Q 8 7 4
♦ K

EAST

♦ 9 8 5 2
♦ 7
♦ 3 2
♦ A 10 8 7 6 5 2

SOUTH

♦ A 10 6 4
♦ A 10 4 3 2
♦ A 10
♦ A 4

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 NT 2 ♦ 3 ♣
Dbl. 3 NT Pass 4 ♦
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

"I sat West. My no trump bid was intended only to tell my partner that I had the rest of the hearts and, perhaps, to confuse the opponents into stopping short of game. When North overcalled with diamonds I thought he had nothing but that suit. I read my partner's three club bid as strength-showing. South's double was a surprise, but I thought it was based on trump length, as my long hearts showed that he must have another suit in his hand. My three no trumps was not made on the idea that I could make it, but just that we could go down less. One thousand four hundred points was the result, and my bids were blamed by the other players. Now for some questions:

"1. Didn't North deny the strength he had in bidding over my one no trump?

"2. Didn't my partner's bid show much strength he did not have?

"3. Wasn't South's double shaded?

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

HEARING AIDS SHOULD BE PRESCRIBED BY THE EAR SPECIALIST

It is certainly gratifying to see the attitude now taken by the ear specialist in the treatment of those partially deaf, or hard of hearing as it is quite properly called. A few years ago, when a chronic case of hard of hearing was examined, the specialist quite often bluntly told the patient that he should have consulted him sooner, as it was too late to do anything to help or restore the hearing. Today the specialist tells the patient frankly that there is nothing that can be done to restore his hearing, but he goes a step farther and recommends the use of a properly fitted hearing aid.

Thus, Dr. G. E. Martin, surgeon, Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, states in British Medical Journal:

"An otologist (ear specialist) cannot be justified in sending away a patient whose hearing he fails to improve without discussing with him the possibility of an aid to hearing, and if surgical or medical methods deemed useless an aid to hearing of some kind may be possible."

In the United States ear specialists simply state that as the hearing cannot be improved by medicine or surgery or both, a suitable hearing aid should be obtained from a medical and surgical supply house; no special make is recommended as this might not seem ethical or proper on the physician's part. Thus organizations such as the American Society for the Hard of Hearing with trained helpers are able to advise the patient as to the most suitable aids to procure.

However, ear specialists are recognizing the fact that no one should know quite as well as they just what type is most suitable for any and every degree of hard of hearing. Dr. Martin says, "It should be for the otologist to advise the particular type of aid which would be beneficial to the patient, which means that the ear specialist must now make himself familiar with the various types."

Hearing aids are of two main types, non-electrical and electrical. The non-electrical are the horn type and those worn over the ears. The electrical hearing aids may be divided into two groups (a) small microphone with a battery and amplifier; (b) the valve amplifier for increasing the range of the microphone, and a receiver. The latter are now made quite small but have to be carried in the hand instead of being about the patient's person.

Dr. Martin points out examples of certain types of deafness where the electrical aid would be unsuitable and others where the non-electrical would be unsatisfactory. In other words the day is close at hand when the ear specialist will write his prescription for hearing aids as the oculist does for glasses for the eyes.

SIMPLE TRUTH

The modern girl is simply hopeless, says a writer. But not hopelessly simple!

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1936

INSURANCE IN FORCE

Life:

Ordinary	\$10,896,871,470.00
Industrial	7,175,974,709.00
Group	3,238,129,605.00
Total	\$21,310,975,784.00

Accident and Health Weekly Indemnity	\$17,238,719.00
--------------------------------------	-----------------

Policies:

Life (Including 1,808,476 Group Certificates)	42,990,980
Accident and Health (Including 979,343 Group Certificates)	1,206,808

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets	\$4,494,701,772.24
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Liabilities:

Statutory Policy Reserves	3,920,990,791.00
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1937	101,581,144.00
Other Liabilities	145,705,169.55
Contingency Reserve	48,000,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$4,216,277,104.55

Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$278,424,667.69
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BUSINESS IN 1936 (YEAR'S FIGURES)

New Life Insurance issued:

Ordinary	\$1,114,803,062.00
Industrial	1,009,049,516.00
Group	142,020,543.00
Total	\$2,265,873,121.00

Also Revived and Increased

Also Revived and Increased	\$709,108,639.00
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Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders:	
Death Benefits	\$164,916,631.02
Other Payments to Policyholders	\$346,227,175.39
Total Payments	\$511,143,806.41

BUSINESS IN 1936 (DAILY AVERAGES)

Life policies issued and revived per day	17,284
Number of claims paid per day	2,344
Life insurance issued, revived and increased per day	\$9,818,422.00
Payments to beneficiaries and policyholders and addition to reserve per day	\$2,450,501.00
Increase in assets per day	\$857,753.00

CANADIAN BUSINESS

Life Insurance in force in Canada at end of 1936 \$1,065,096,301

Investments in Canada \$270,965,606.51

Ordinary	\$592,861,421
Industrial	394,161,933
Group	78,072,947

New Life Insurance issued in Canada in 1936 \$138,149,096

All other investments \$88,739,903.89

Life Insurance revived and increased in Canada in 1936 \$36,230,807

Polices in force in Canada 2,649,677

Nursing visits made to Canadian policyholders in 1936 without additional charge 379,000

Ordinary 406,732

Health publications distributed in Canada in 1936 4,319,000

Industrial 2,800,065

Group (certificates) 42,880

Payments to Canadian Policyholders in 1936 \$28,592,050.05

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

* * * * *

Approximately one-fifth of the people of Canada and the United States are now insured in the Metropolitan, many having two or more policies.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office: NEW YORK

LEROY A. LINCOLN
President



Magazine Features

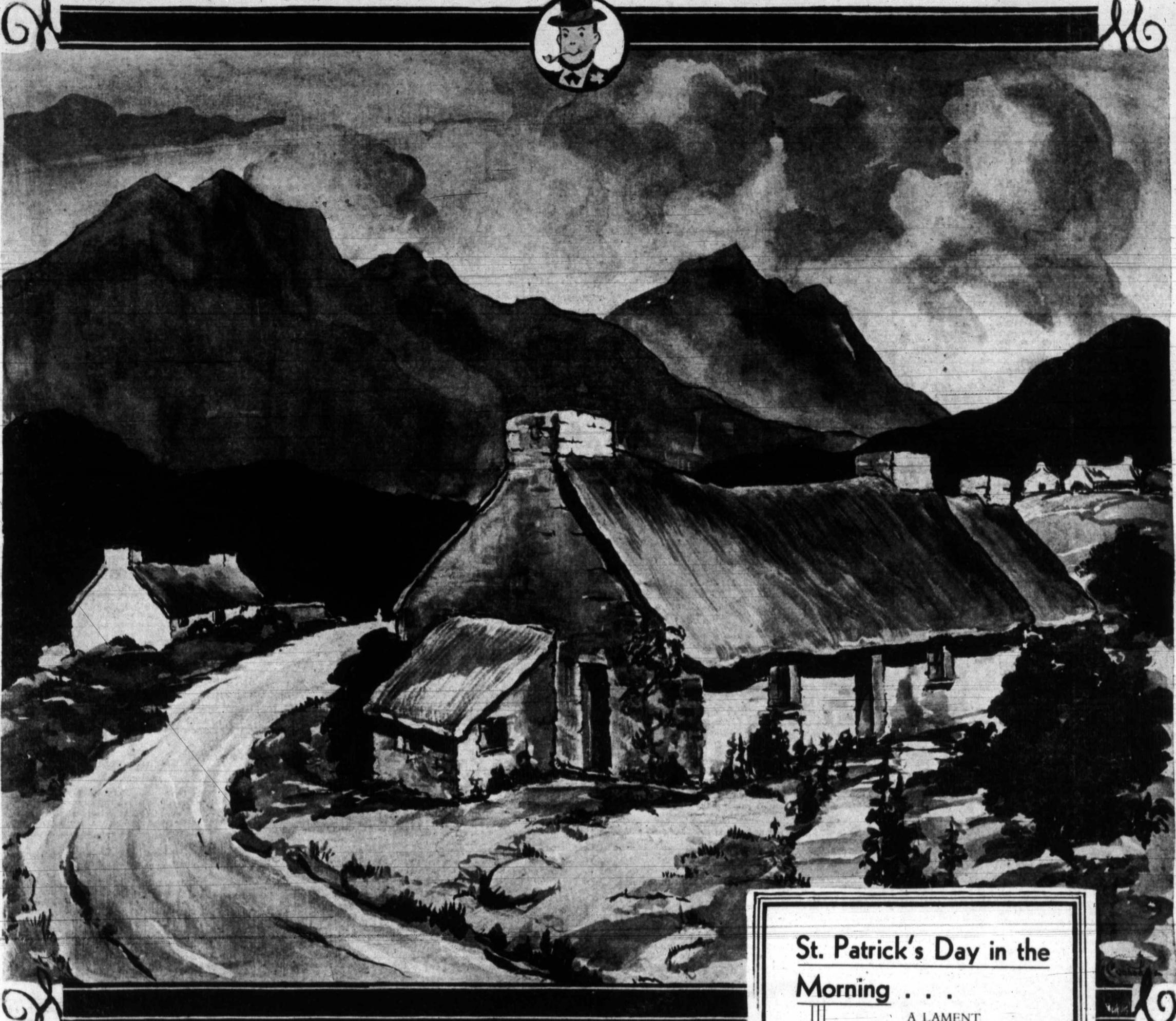
The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Third Section

NO. 79—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1937



St. Patrick's Day in the Morning . . .

A LAMENT

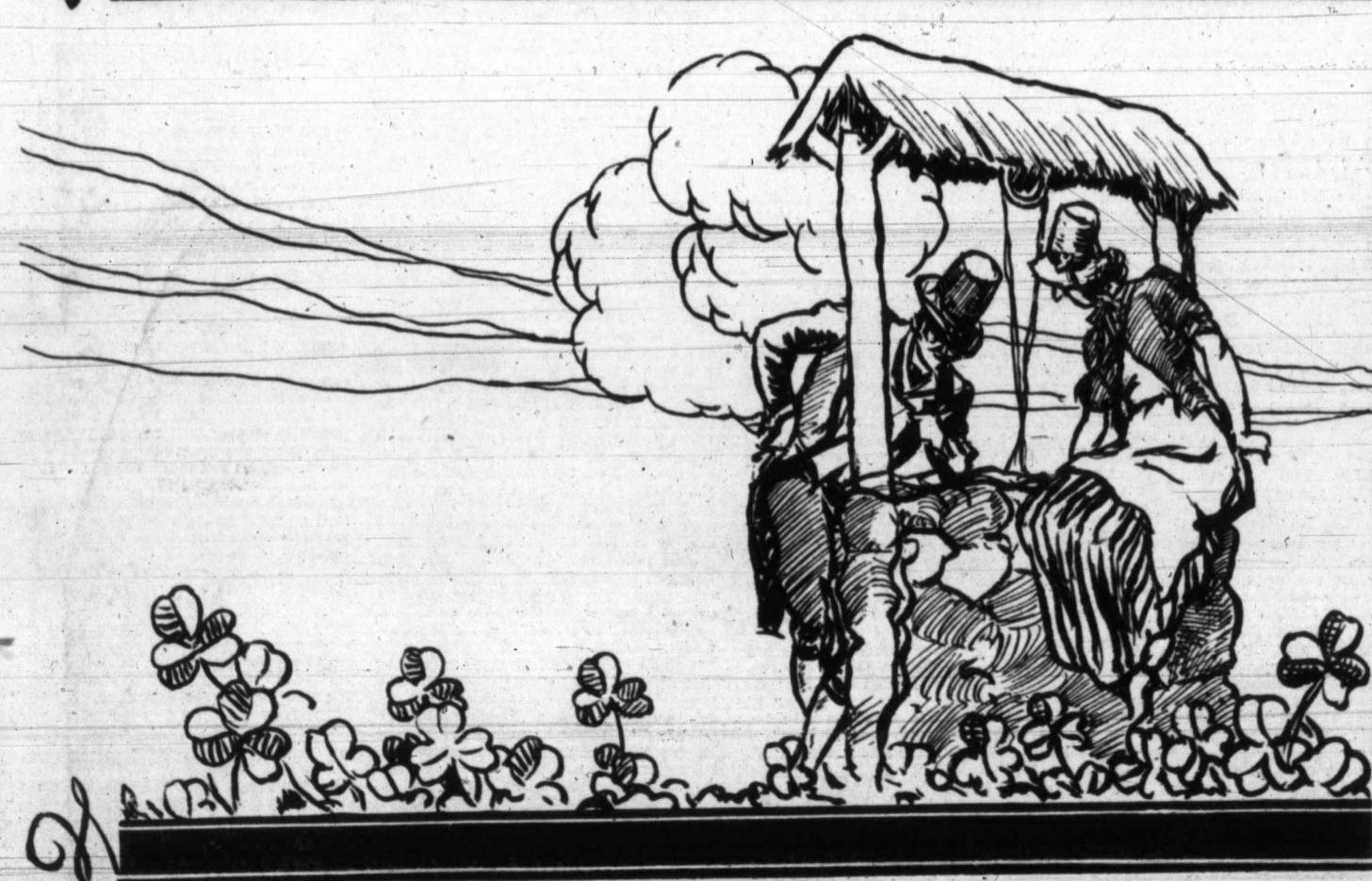
There's a wistful mood comes on me
At the breaking time of day
When the west wind, soaring eastward,
Seems to summon me and say:
"Mount my pinions, they will bear you,
Fly with me across the foam
To the cradle of your fathers
In the friendly land of home."

Such a weakness to be owning
When I'm treated more than kind
In this great land where, by seeking,
One is almost sure to find:
But my stomach would feel fuller
And my heart more gayer be
Could I look in for a moment
On my kin beyond the sea.

There's a heap of girls for courting
By the many roads I go;
But the more I meet with women
Sure it's more I want to know
Of the colleen I'd be mating
In the future come the day
When the words we had at parting
With a kiss we'd wipe away.

Ali, it's me that knows the long road
To the Mother's cottage door,
With the homely love behind it
And the river's peace before,
On the road to Ballymoney
'Neath the kindly Irish skies—
Oh, the west wind blowing to it
Leaves its moisture in my eyes.

—F. M. Kelley.



The Great Snatch

OUR common sense having abandoned us for the time being and our luck being anyhow atrocious and horrible, we finally land out there in the precise middle of the blistering West, suffering some from the heat, but mostly from a lack of jingling coins in the pants pocket. We have no dough whatever and are cast down and moody.

Our sole equipment is a moth-eaten covered truck, which Omar Gill borrowed out of a used-car lot while the man was at lunch, and there we are, aimlessly roaming about the countryside and bilking innocent yokels out of occasional gasoline. All three of us, Harmony, myself and Omar, are deathly sick of sleeping in a secondhand truck, and our guiding star, Harmony Childs, wears the fixed scowl of a man at the breaking point.

It is so bad that when we speak to him he snarls at us and we snarl back. What we are really doing in the Dust Bowl country, we are waiting for the depression to go and get itself by and over, for this is a personal depression or shortage that makes all other depressions seem like a tin-whistle tournament.

As would be bound to happen, Harmony festered around and finally thinks of something, sitting in the shadow of the truck and fanning himself. He thinks of Joe Ramsay, a rich farmer with estates and lowing herds, and as the Ramsay manor is not so far, we board our truck and rattle our way over the hills, Harmony being now more cheerful.

Soon we arrive at Joe's acres, where we find him living in moody solitude, and he is no longer a rich farmer, able to help out three destitute pals. He is, in fact, now a poor farmer and waiting for a little aid from the White Father. The farm itself is full of weeds and desolation.

"I am leaving here," Joe told us at once. "I am bankrupt and will lose the joint anyway, so I am going East and get myself on a dole. You three can stay here if you want to. There's a good roof and four beds."

"How do we eat?" inquired Omar.

"That is an item to which I have given considerable thought," said Joe, and that same night he took the local bus and started for whatever fleshpots might be East.

Thus we were left in possession of the old homestead, sheltered from the elements, saved from further life in a covered truck, and that's all. Back of the Ramsay barn we discovered a sad-looking tomato patch and our first meal consisted of six courses, all tomatoes.

FOR breakfast we had fried tomatoes and Summer squash. This chaste diet continued for three days, when Omar suddenly appeared on the porch with a newspaper which he had found sticking in a neighbor's mailbox. He handed it to Harmony, who read it through and slowly subsided into one of his trances. There is a far-off expression that comes upon our leader's countenance and it always indicates we are heading into action.

"There is a good, stout cellar under this house, isn't there?" he finally asked.

"Yes," said Omar, "and with nothing in it."

"I believe it could be done," mused our thinker-up of schemes, "and if so, I would shoot at five thousand, and might take four."

"Tomatoes?" Omar asked.

"Dollars. We could hold him here indefinitely. There must be chains around a farm. Omar could watch him."

"I bet this is going to be good," commented our little man. "What are you talking about?"

"The newspaper," said Harmony, tapping it, "is filled with references to Beasley's Circus. All over the land, flaming billboards are going up. If you remember, the big attraction this season is to be Pongo, the talking gorilla."

"Read about him," I said.

"Gorillas don't talk," Omar put in, "except you two."

"This Beasley gorilla talks," barked Harmony, "and naturally Beasley expects to make a fortune when the circus opens. This is the first talking gorilla ever exhibited, seen or heard of anywhere."

"What do we do about it?" Omar sneered. "Go over and ask the ape where we can get hold of a little spending money?"

"No, kidnap him," our leader announced in a tone of triumph. "We confiscate Pongo, their main asset, keep him in Joe's cellar on a thick chain until old man Beasley pays ransom. As I said, four or five thousand. Hell help it gladly."

Omar arose, whooped in derision, fired his hat at the ceiling and knocked off a lamp chimney.

"Mr. Childs," he said, "as our past leader in the more peaceful forms of crime you have always been reliable. You now seem to have gone daffy, probably from tomato poisoning. George can go gorilla-stealing with you if he chooses, but not me. Anyhow, how could you kidnap a gorilla out of a circus? Hardly anybody would notice the crime except eight or nine hundred guys, all armed with sticks."

"You don't take him out of the circus," Harmony explained. "He is removed quietly and without fuss. The details being as yet foggy to me, we better climb in the truck and hop over to Moundsville."

MOUNDSVILLE happens to lie ten miles from Ramsay's farm. For years it has been Winter quarters for Beasley's Colossal and Amalgamated Circus and Peerless Congeries of Gigantic and Sensational Exhibits, one of the annual features of life in the West. Each year it rolls across the face of the land in its own motors; pausing here and there to gather in the coins.

We rattled into Moundsville, Omar driving the truck, hustled around to circus headquarters and investigated the layout. The hired men were busily getting ready for the opening of the new season, but no Pongo was on hand. There was secrecy about Pongo, and the employees declined to answer questions.

One important fact came up. Pongo was due to arrive from the coast on Saturday morning, and would be there for the grand opening. All afternoon we loitered, seeking useful data. Everyone admitted Pongo would bring the money rolling in when the tents went up. On the way back home, Harmony was his old self again, chuckling.

"Like taking the mite away from a widow," he said, beaming on us. "What pause made a little was, how do you snatch a gorilla out of a circus, with all those people . . . ?"

"Well, how do you?" Omar demanded. "We have tackled some rare babies, but we never tried to steal a gorilla. He'll be in a cage, so I suppose we need a derrick."

"No, but we need a gun," said our leader thoughtfully. "I think I saw a gun at Joe's place."

"You did," Mr. Gill admitted with a grunt. "There is a gun in the bedroom bureau drawer and it stays there. I may be only a gorilla snatcher, but I am not shooting any people this week."

"You can't have a modern kidnapping without a gun. We hold up the truck, don't we? I suppose we do that with a clay pipe or a banana?"

"What truck?"

"The one bringing Pongo from the coast. If it wasn't for that truck, I don't believe we could make it."

"I don't believe so yet," muttered our gloomy companion.

"All right," Harmony snapped. "If you're yellow and want to drop out, drop out. I'm going after this large money, and if you help, you'll get your share, one third. Otherwise you can start walking north right now."

"I'll stick," grumbled Omar. "Just to be

parative nuttiness."



"At this point Harmony Childs slowly stuffed the revolver into his pocket and we realized what Sam Thomas said was gospel truth. We had kidnapped an American citizen for ransom, the same thing as walking into a jail cell and staying there until summoned by the undertaker."

letting you birds off easy—easy. I been working for that old reptile for six years at low pay and I'm getting mine now. You're lucky to get off free."

"When could we start?" I asked nervously.

"Any time at all," said Sam.

It took us about ten minutes to pack our personal belongings. Omar growled steadily against the way Fate kicked us around. The truck engine decided to play balky and I worked on the plugs and gas line. In the Ramsay farmhouse, Sam lolled at his ease, smoking one of our pipes and Harmony kept him company.

"I told you from the start," said Omar Gill, "that this was a sour enterprise. It was all wrong at all times. The wonder is we're not in jail."

"Harmony Childs makes his mistakes like any man," I said defensively. "In this case, the ball slipped out of his hands, that's all. If Sam had been a real gorilla, we would now be back in the money and going nice."

In an hour I had the ancient truck ready for rolling, the bags were on board, we were ready to go and poorer than ever. Now we wouldn't have even tomatoes. Harmony appeared on the porch, smoking a cigarette, walked over and climbed to the seat. He didn't seem particularly unhappy or disgruntled.

"Where is that stinkadore circus man?" Omar asked.

"He's inside. He will be getting back to Beasley's Circus on the first bus. We don't need to bother about him any more. Come on, put your foot on it."

So we started once more for points unknown, Omar driving as usual. I sat next to him in the middle and Harmony Childs leaned back in a corner of the shabby cab. After a few miles he began whistling through his teeth in a low tone, a sort of hissing whistle, and the noise annoyed Omar.

"From now on," said the little man, "I do my own thinking up. You are through thinking for me."

"Uh huh," said Harmony.

"Never was a chance to get anything out of it. Not a dime."

"We got all there was to get," said our leader, suddenly straightening up. "Not five grand, to be sure, but all there was to be got."

"What do you mean?"

Harmony hauled out a roll of bills from his left-hand pocket.

"Nine hundred bolivars right here," he stated. "Three hundred apiece. That's something."

We looked, with our eyes popping, at the nice green money.

"How'd you get that?" we asked together.

"Sam and I got to playing ship, captain and crew while you boys fixed the engine. Sam is a genuine gambler and a good sport, too. But he don't know much about ship, captain and crew."

With the sun beginning to shine a little more brightly, we drove onward, while Harmony split the nine hundred into three equal parts.

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WE returned at full speed to the farm, and our sole desire was to be rid of Sam Thomas, take our truck, leave the vicinity and never see Sam again.

"Well, said our victim, counting the money carefully. "I didn't believe he'd come through with nine hundred dollars. That surprised me, but it helps out anyhow." He stuffed the money into his pocket, Omar's eyes following the gesture.

"You going to keep all of it?" he asked mournfully.

"Sure I am. Why wouldn't I? And I'm

Ecuadorian Expedition To Have New Member

By IRA WOLPERT

(Copyright, 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

THE Andre Roosevelt-Cyril Von Baumann Expedition to the jungles in Eastern Ecuador will have a new member when it gets under way next month. This is Mrs. Von Baumann, the former Helen E. Smith, of Munday, Texas, cotton farmer, globe trotter, porcelain hunter, Park Avenue and Broadway explorer.

"I'm going because I want to go," says Mrs. Von Baumann, a bride of three months.

"She's going practically over my dead body," said Dr. Von Baumann. "But the way I figure it is this—Marriage is a give-and-take proposition. I give in and she takes the trip."

Dr. Von Baumann said that for the last twenty years he had been telling "up and down the world" that "I have never taken a woman into the jungle with me because they're lots of trouble and no use. Confidentially," he added, "my wife blinking rapidly across the desk from him, "I still think so. But, well, if you're married, you know how it is."

The Roosevelt-Von Baumann Expedition is trekking back over a trail covered last years when its members flew over Chimborazo, third highest peak in the Americas, found a 1,500-year-old village still inhabited and unchanged and visited tribes that had never seen a white man before. Why are they bothering? "Well," said the doctor, pulling at his short beard. "My goodness," added his bride, "think what fun it will be!"

Snake-Infested Swamp Land

TARTING from Banos, Puyo Mayo Province, Ecuador, the expedition will travel one day by train, six hours by car, seven days on muleback, and then at least thirty-six days on foot through dense jungle and over snake-infested, insect-laden swamp land.

"I'll tell you something about that country," said Dr. Von Baumann. "Every step you take you hit a branch, a twig, a bit of brush, and every time you hit a branch, a twig, a bit of brush you get showered from head to foot with insects. That country is just literally lousy with crawling life. And they get liggers down there, a little red devil that crawls in under the thickest, most tightly laced boot and puts the bite on you like it was raised on Broadway. Look here."

The burly doctor rolled up his pant-leg and exposed an acre of brawny, bronzed flesh, scarred purple in many places. Mrs. Von Baumann inspected the leg with wifely interest. "You ought to see those mosquitos we got out home," she said. "When we make a kill we stuff it to get ourselves a nice paper weight."

"And I'll tell you one other thing," continued the doctor. "That's snake country, and plenty. I got a shot at an anaconda last year that measured sixty feet. I know what you're going to say. The biggest snake on record is a Malay python that measures thirty-three feet, but I've talked to men who have shot pythons that measured forty feet, and this anaconda must have been eighteen inches in diameter—was summing himself between a rock and a tree that we measured and found to be sixty-five feet apart."

"Well, honey," said Mrs. Von Baumann. "I don't see why you're taking on so. Out

home we eat rattlesnake meat for breakfast. Tastes like frog's legs."

Mrs. Von Baumann said she had never been in a jungle before, "but there isn't anything anybody says that's going to scare me off of going into one."

She is a tall, dark girl, very nice to look at, and when she sits in a chair puffing at a cigarette, she looks like one of those Fifth Avenue fashion ads. She says she can handle a rifle and a horse all right. Her husband says "She's a mighty fine shot, hit six bullseyes out of ten with a .303 rifle at target practice the other day. Out her way the boys and girls pick their teeth with rifles and can ride before they can walk."

"I think the jungle is going to be a grand thrill," said Mrs. Von Baumann, "and I know I'm just going to love it."

Mrs. Von Baumann was asked if she thought she could stand the protracted walking over rough terrain. "Well," she said, "I was worried about that. Then I took Cyril on some of my shopping expeditions, and I found out that if he could do it, I sure could."

Japan Plans to Have Olympic Torch

FOR the 1936 Olympic Games relay runners carried an Olympic flame a few hundred miles from Greece to Germany. Now Japan wants to go one better.

Count Michimasa Soyeshima, Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee, has proposed that the sacred flame from Mount Olympus should be carried from Greece to the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo in time to open the twelfth Olympic Games in 1940.

The ambitious plan, which still lacks official sanction, provides for the first runner to leave Athens with the torch on February 11, 1940, the anniversary of the Emperor Jimmu's accession to the Japanese throne 2,600 years ago.

After being relayed overland through Europe and eastward to Aden, the torch would be carried by steamer to Bombay and again relayed across country to Singapore. It would then be shipped first to the Philippine Islands and from there to China.

Finally, a Japanese destroyer would carry it from Shanghai to Japan, where it would be preserved at the Meiji Shrine until needed to open the 1940 Games.

Mercy

We do pray for mercy. And the same prayer doth teach us all to render.

The deeds of mercy.—Shakespeare.

Chances

No young man ever lived who had not a chance, and a splendid chance, too, if he ever was employed at all.—Carnegie.

Providence cares less for winning causes than that men, whether losing or winning, should be great and true.—Henry Drummond.

Rearmament in Europe

By Wickham Steed

The new Italian armament programme and its effect upon the European situation is discussed here by the former editor of The London Times. This Londoner never has been recognized as an authority on European affairs. At present he is lecturer on Central European History at King's College, London.

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WHILE it would be too much to say that the new Italian armament programme was received with indifference in England, there is no sign of it having ruffled the composure of any responsible persons in British political, naval or military quarters.

It is felt that Premier Mussolini was obliged to say something to reassure his followers after the shock that the British rearmament plans recently gave them. It is thought natural, therefore, that he should shake his fist at England and the world in general.

The British rearmament plans are elastic enough to meet any marked change in the international situation. If the contingency of war against Italy were contemplated by the British Government, the Italian pronouncements might have caused a flutter. As no such contingency is contemplated, it is a matter of comparative indifference whether the Italian dictator chooses to increase rather than decrease the heavy burdens of his own people.

Nor are the references in the Italian communiqué to "progressive realistic efficiency" of an Italo-German understanding taken less calmly. The one thing Mussolini cannot desire is to see Germany take possession of Austria of "come within striking distance of the Italian frontier or revive anti-Italian agitation among the Germans of the Southern Tyrol. Continued existence of a relatively independent Austria seems of a fundamental of Italian interest. This may be why Mussolini discourages all schemes for an early restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria. He knows that any serious attempt to carry out such schemes would act upon Chancellor Hitler as a red rag upon a bull.

Between Italian and German advocates of close Italo-German co-operation, or as it sometimes is called a "Berlin-Rome axis," grandiose projects for division of Northern and Southern Europe into spheres of German and Italian predominance have often been discussed. According to these projects, Italy would have exclusive domination of the Mediterranean and eventually Northern Africa, with certain concessions to Germany in Morocco, while Germany would have exclusive domination of the Baltic Sea, including

Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Russian border states of Poland and the Ukraine.

Yet, unless I am misinformed, difficulty has been found in agreeing even theoretically upon the future of Southeastern Europe, including Rumania. In this region, German and Italian ambitions intersect and collide with each other. This does not mean that Germany and Italy will not work together on practical issues affecting the immediate interests of their several totalitarian systems.

Intervention in Spain

THE similarity of these interests prompted the intervention in Spain. Both Italy and Germany understood that, if a Fascist Nationalist regime could be established in Spain, France would be exposed to eventual pressure on three frontiers and England would be placed at a disadvantage both as a supporter of France in Continental Europe and as a Mediterranean power.

Hopes entertained in Rome and Berlin last Summer, when swift success of a Spanish Fascist rising was expected, were deferred by the premature outbreak of the Anti-Red movement and the stout resistance of the Spanish Government forces. Then another element crept into the situation. Neither Hitler nor Mussolini could afford to see the Spanish people set a bad example of successful resistance to a Fascist coup. The effect upon the Italian and German peoples would have been deplorable. Large proportions of the inhabitants of Italy and Germany who groan under the Fascist and Nazi despots might have felt those despots not invulnerable and been inclined to revolt in their turn. So Hitler and Mussolini felt constrained to back General Franco's adventure far more heavily than had been intended.

In these circumstances, the British and French policies of non-intervention in Spain may have been far-sighted if General Franco's triumph is delayed or if the various Spanish factions presently combine against foreign intrusion in Spanish affairs. Should Franco succeed with German and Italian help, the British and French policy may appear shortsighted.

Anyway, the Spanish fighting has revealed certain insufficiencies in German armaments that have troubled both Hitler and the German Reichswehr. Among German military leaders the feeling has gained ground that, before risking a European war, considerable portions of the new German weapons would need overhauling and improvement.

Shock to War Plotters

AT this juncture the impact of the British rearmament programme administered a



POWER PLANT THREATENED AS ICE JAMS IN NIAGARA RIVER

This power plant on the Niagara River nesting just below the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side, was threatened with flooding when an ice jam in the Niagara River, rivaling the most serious on record, sent the water up twenty feet above normal and piled heavily, crushing masses of ice in the river. Homes and buildings were threatened and minor damage was done to the docks of the sightseeing steamer Maid of the Mist. A drop in temperature plus the fact that ice from Lake Erie was thin, is believed to have saved the power plant from flooding. Employees and rivermen are pictured anxiously watching the pack from the power plant platform with the Horseshoe Falls in the background.

severe shock to the war plotters in Rome and Berlin. They feared the loss of the long start which earlier armaments had given them. It is an open question whether Hitler ever has contemplated an actual warlike attack upon any neighbor or even Soviet Russia. His tactics, like those of Mussolini, probably have been to extort concessions by threat of war and to carry this threat to extreme lengths.

This is the true meaning of the German campaign for return of her former colonies. If colonial concessions were granted, Hitler would score a resounding success without firing a shot, however little the colonial acquisitions might relieve German economic and financial straits. If concessions were refused, the re-

fusal might be interpreted as justification for territorial expansion in Europe, either by pressure of military menace or by actual attack.

Things now stand at this point. Hitler, with the support of Mussolini, may soon stage a spectacular demonstration against one or more of Germany's neighbors. According to my information from trustworthy sources, General von Reichenau, commander of the Munich army corps, recently informed his staff officers that everything must be ready for mobilization by March 15. When the officers showed surprise, Von Reichenau told them that the orders did not necessarily mean war, as the object of the mobilization would be to

lend weight to foreign political action on a larger scale.

It is a fact that preparations for mobilization have been going on rapidly for the last few months in Germany, but exactly what Hitler has up his sleeve no one seems to know.

The British and French governments doubtless are fully informed of these things and are prepared to meet any turn the situation may take. How France views the outlook I am not prepared to say. But it is clear from Anthony Eden's statements in the House of Commons, and the recent declarations of Lord Plymouth, for the Government, in the House of Lords, that it is unwisest for Germany and Italy to assume that Britain will not give as

sistance, if, under the provisions of the League Covenant, she thought it proper to do so.

England's Position

ENGLAND would certainly fight to uphold the safety and integrity of Holland, Belgium or France. Hitler's promise last week that Germany will respect the integrity and neutrality of Switzerland may or may not calm Swiss fears of a German offensive through their country against Central France. The promise is perhaps another move in Hitler's diplomatic attempt to reassure Western Europe so as to get a free hand in Central-Eastern Europe. And it is on this point that the problem of British policy really turns.

Premier Stanley Baldwin said recently in the House of Commons that no European war could be localized. Lord Plymouth, in the House of Lords, called isolation a physical impossibility. Still, British isolationists desire Britain to keep out of European entanglements at all costs—forgetting that isolation means neutrality, that neutrality means assertion of neutrality rights and that the United States, though distant from Europe, found this policy impractical in 1917.

Besides, European belligerents would be likely to insist on rationing Britain as severely as Britain and the Allies rationed the neutrals during the Great War, thereby reducing Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden to the verge of starvation. Sober Britons believe neutrality is attractive in theory, but impossible in practice.

What remains? Supporters of the League of Nations and some members of the government say "League Policy." But the League is under a cloud, partly through England's fault. My own view, which may not be representative, though it is widely shared, is that the only policy which is certain to command the support of a vast majority of Britons would be a firm British declaration of uncompromising opposition to war as a method of dealing with international claims and disputes, and a strong leadership in forming a common front of peaceful nations against war.

Of this common front, the league organization might be a valuable instrument. It would not be directed against Germany, Italy or any country in particular. Indeed, Germany and Italy would only need to join it and assent to controlled limitation of armaments to render possible a peaceful solution of the many thorny problems. But if either or both intend to practice the war method, Britain may be found firmly against it.

This is how I view a possible alignment of European powers; and, because it is possible, I am not convinced that war is inevitable.

Britain on the Screen

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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LONDON.—At last Alfred Hitchcock is deserting London as a background for his films. In "A Shilling for Candies," which he has adapted from a novel by Josephine Tey, he will do for the English countryside and its South Coast towns what he has already done for the capital. The story, which, though it starts with a crime, is one of adventure rather than of crooks, moves swiftly against everyday English settings as lorry-drivers' pull-ups on the main roads, provincial workhouses, magistrates' courts, seaside hotels, country inns, rural police stations and farmhouses.

The film will begin with a murdered girl found at the bottom of Beachy Head, and the three characters are a man, under suspicion, the Chief Constable's daughter, with a taste for adventure, who assists him, and a cheerful, down-and-out tramp. Nova Pilbeam will be the girl.

"I think the picture is going to be the pursuit of an outlaw," Hitchcock said. "The coat, which will prove the suspected man's innocence, has been taken by the tramp, and the young man goes all over the countryside to try to get it back. One scene will show a lot of unemployed men walking into the restaurant of a fashionable hotel and ordering a meal. The management is in a quandary, not knowing whether to call the police and create a disturbance which will annoy the regular diners, or to give instructions for the men to be served with what will inevitably be a free meal. Another scene will give the procedure of a country court, with justices of the peace administering the law according to their lights."

Mr. Hitchcock thinks it is time that British producers get back to ordinary, middle-class English life in their pictures.

"If we in this country got our education only from films," he said, "we should know more of the life of a middle-class American than we do of the English people who fill our trams and buses during the rush hour. America has exploited the drama of ordinary people, but our films go into the world giving the impression that the English live either in cottages or cocktail cabinets and speak with their lips twisted or with a plum in their throats."

Shooting on "I. Claudius"

SHOOTING has at last begun at Denham on Alexander Korda's great Roman epic, "I. Claudius." Flora Robson, aged and pale as Livia, widow of the Emperor Augustus and grandmother of Claudius, was a striking figure, on the first day's shooting, in patterned and gilded robes. Her bedroom is large and circular, with animal emblems painted on its creamy walls with a beat with embossed cream velvet hangings.

Charles Laughton, though clean-shaven this time, has again grown his hair to curious lengths in the cause of art. This time it is long at the back and full enough to cover his ears at the sides, while his forehead is embellished with a fringe of wispy curly hair. In the opening sequences he wears brown, monastic robes and a large woolly hat. He has been practicing to stutter for the part.

Emlyn Williams, in purple robes and bare legs, is Caligula, "vilest and most despicable little reptile the gods in their wrath ever created."

Merle Oberon, who does not appear in the first scenes, was an interested spectator as her charming self, in silver-fox cape and dainty, flowered toque. Director von Sternberg looked more Russian even than usual in riding breeches, heavy dark coat and a colorful turban.

Also called for the first scenes were two goats, two calves, twelve chickens, six geese.

one sow and litter, one special pig (specially not specified), one little pig, one pig, seventy-two pigeons, two donkeys and two cows.

Two New Feminine Leads

IRVING Asher, head of Warner's British studios and England's No. 1 talent spotter, has two new feminine leads in the current Claude Hulbert comedy, "It's Not Cricket." One, Betty Lynn, aged twenty-three, understudied Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me, Never!" both here and in New York, but subsequently went into the beauty parlor business. She first faced the camera at Teddington, just before Christmas. In the humble role of a chambermaid. The other, Sylvia Marriott, has been a dancer since she was two and a half years old, and was picked by Mr. Asher from the crowd during the making of his trooship picture, "Hail and Farewell." No doubt, like most of Mr. Asher's discoveries, both these girls will eventually reach Hollywood.

Among his men "finds" is James Stephenson, now one of the chief villains in a crime film, "Copper Proof," who, six years ago, was a cotton shipper in Manchester. He joined a local amateur dramatic society, made such a success that he was drafted to the Liverpool Repertory Company, and, in this, his first film part, so pleased his director, Ralph Ince, that Ince considers him "one of the biggest bets Teddington has found."

Mollison on Screen

THE first feature film of a new production company, British Independent Exhibitors, Ltd., will have in leading part J. A. Mollison, the famous airman. This is his first screen role and he stipulates that there must be more flying than acting. Glenda Farrell is due here early in March to play in a comedy with Claude Hulbert at Warner Brothers' Teddington studios. William Collier, Jr., who made his first screen appearance twenty-two years ago, is now an associate producer at the same studio and will be responsible for a good proportion of the twenty pictures scheduled for production during the next twelve months.

A Great Grace

It is no great matter to associate with the good and gentle; for this is naturally pleasing to all. But to be able to live peacefully with hard and perverse persons, or with the disorderly, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great grace, and a most commendable and manly thing.—Thomas à Kempis.

—*Mein Kampf* has been translated into eight languages, all foreign editions having been made after Hitler became Chancellor.

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do, and loads to lift; Shun not the struggle—face it—it's God's gift

Sales of "Mein Kampf" Makes Hitler Wealthy

SEVERAL million copies of Chancellor Hitler's "Mein Kampf," the Fuehrer's only book, have been sold and have made its author a millionaire within the four years of his power and one of the richest men in present-day Germany, according to figures published recently in *The Buchhändler-Boersenblatt*, the official organ of German publishers and booksellers.

The book, considered the "Nazibible" and often referred to as the "Koran of the Third Reich," has now reached in its German edition more than 2,500,000 copies. The fact that about 93 per cent of these were printed after January 30, 1933, the day of Hitler's advent to power, shows the effectiveness of the Nazi propaganda machine.

Located on the farm of Tom and Sidney Abbott, near Oyen, the salt bed covers about thirty acres. So far no mining operations have been undertaken in the summer time, although for years it has been a popular watering place for stock of the district.

Last year D. W. Bohannon, of Garfield, Alta., leased the property and appointed the Abbott brothers to attend to the mining. They do it all in winter. Last winter 400 tons were taken out and this year they expect to market 1,000 tons.

Laboratory tests by the Alberta Government have shown the salt contains sodium sulphate, magnesium and other minerals not found in common salt. It is completely soluble in water and contains impurities amounting to only .33 per cent.

At agricultural schools in Alberta the salt is being used with success as a conditioner for livestock and poultry and as a soil dress in potato and hayfields.

Subsequently a new one-volume edition was published, of which 192,000 copies were sold until January, 1933. Then from January to October of that year more than 1,200,000 copies of the book were sold, the royalties from which laid the ground for Hitler's first million.

"Mein Kampf" has been translated into eight languages, all foreign editions having been made after Hitler became Chancellor.

Our Work

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do, and loads to lift; Shun not the struggle—face it—it's God's gift

Race of Windjammers

By BARRON C. WATSON, in The New York Times.

THE annual grain race, in recent times the longest and most hazardous sailing ship contest, is now under way. The Finnish bark Killoran has squared away for the run of 14,000 nautical miles from South Australia to England, and soon all the entrants, two regular bark and eight that have four masts, will set sail. They will carry every inch of canvas they are rigged for, or that their masters dare to set, for the long course before the whistling gales that ceaselessly blow from the westward around the bottom of the world, and the even longer struggle up over the globe through the trades, doldrums and variable winds of the South and North Atlantic.

At about the middle of May the winner will arrive off England. The sea-wearied, slowest vessel may not get into Plymouth before 200 days after the start. One ship of the ten will probably never complete the voyage; she will represent the average casualty rate of the race. The chances are that there will be no report to the world on the progress of the contest until the leading competitor gets close to Europe, because the square-riggers carry no wireless outfit, and their tracks run over water where there is small hope of speaking to a steamship.

No trophy is offered in this race. There is no money prize awaiting the winner. In fact, it does not make any material difference when any one of the ships reaches her destination, because charters in the sailing ship world have no time clauses. But there were no stakes up for the races of the tea clippers either, except what wagers were laid by masters and owners. Men in sailing vessels, whether yachtsmen or shellbacks, always begin to race their heads off the moment their course parallels that of anything else that shows canvas.

This grain fleet comprises the very last of the active windjammers, and their yearly trip from the Antipodes to Europe is the final sea trade by which they can make a living. Within a few years the few remaining big commercial sailing ships will be wrecked, junked or cut down into barges, and the chapter will be ended.

Big Picturesque Ships

HOW do these grain vessels compare with the old clippers? They are clippers, and they offer a beautiful spectacle under full sail. It is difficult to compare their speed and voyage records with the racing square-riggers of the Eighteen Fifties, because the grain ships are operated under different conditions. They are bigger than the old clippers and built to carry about twice the weight of cargo. And they are burdened down by every ton of cargo they can hold. A mere few inches more of freeboard makes a vast difference in time over a long voyage. Time was money in the days of the gold rush and the time of the trans-Atlantic glory of the clipper, so loading was light. But the grain carriers get only one trip a year anyway and it pays to pack in all the cargo possible.

Another factor is that the grain fleet ships are built, rigged and spars with steel. It was all right to "crack on" and snap wooden yards aboard the clippers, but when steel gear and construction rigs apart it is expensive and owners nowadays do not smile indulgently at repair lists offset by a few hours clipped from the passage time as the clipper house moguls did.

Even under these disadvantages the grain ships make very creditable time. The all-time record for passage between Australia and England under sail is about sixty-four days. The record in the grain fleet last year made the run in eighty-six days. She was the Hergovin Cecile, wrecked on the Devon coast at the end of her run. In 1933 the big Parma, with Alan

J. Villiers, the sailor-author aboard, made the record run of this century, eighty-three days. No clipper would have been ashamed of those runs and the grain barks could better them if they were allowed clipper-day cargoes.

Bought at Scrap Prices

EVERY ship in the grain fleet was bought at scrap metal price. All were purchased by Finns except one Swedish bark, the C. P. Pederson, which is in this year's race. They

People's Palace in London

Their Majesties' East End Drive—British Rearmament—Manchester Move for Peace—Liverpool as Airport

LONDON (by Mail)—It is significant and happy augury for the new reign that Their Majesties have made their first public appearance together in the East End of London. In so doing they discharged an obligation which had been passed on to the King from King George through King Edward VIII.

Both the King's father and his brother had in turn promised to open the new People's Palace in the Mile End Road and both had been prevented from doing so. It had, however, been opened meanwhile and Queen Mary had paid it a quiet visit, so that all the King and Queen could now do was to visit it also and make a function of it.

And this they did, thoughtfully choosing a Saturday afternoon for the occasion, when the larger part of the population would be at liberty.

It was a louring sort of day. The sky was low and grey and the pavements wet, but the rain held off. Stepney, Poplar, Bethnal Green and Shoreditch poured their thousands into the streets along which Their Majesties drove—a motley crowd, for all nationalities swarm in this part of the East End, Jews forming a considerable proportion.

The racial difference which Sir Oswald Mosley has tried to stir up and embitter were forgotten as all alike joined in cheering the King and Queen. No armed forces lined the streets to hold the people in check, and so, as the royal car passed slowly along, they crowded about it, almost pressing their faces to the glass behind which Queen Elizabeth smiled at them and King George waved his hand.

All along the route the buildings were gay with cheap flags and bits of bunting. Pictures of Their Majesties framed with rosettes of red, white and blue were displayed in the windows. It was, indeed, the first of the many public observances of Coronation year, and the East End, to the best of its ability and despite its meagre resources, had done justice to it.

At the Palace itself, a splendid building, bright and cheerful within; a veritable people's pleasure house, the enthusiasm was doubled. It was wonderful, said the King afterwards.

There were the usual formalities, and then the King and Queen went all over the building, the Queen carrying a bouquet of roses presented to her by a little girl.

"Please give my love to Princess Elizabeth," said the child. "Yes, my dear, I certainly will," replied the Queen.

Then there was a concert, which opened with the recital of a poem, specially composed by John Drinkwater, most happily expressive of the occasion:

Where labor calls to labor,
Down east of London tide,
The people built a palace
To keep the spirit's pride;
A place for song and laughter,
Where men who laugh and sing
Are breath to any kingdom
And grace to any king.

In majesty and beauty
The King and Queen today
Come out into the city
With citizens at play;
So glad in all devotion
That English hearts may bring.
The people in their Palace
Pray God, "God save the King."

Owes Existence to Novel

A PLACE of song and laughter—the People's Palace is that first and foremost and chiefly. It owes its existence to a novel written by a popular author more than fifty years ago, the late Sir Walter Besant.

In those days the denizens of the slums of the East End were not to endure the squalor of their environment as best they might. True, there were religious and philanthropic agencies which existed for the purpose of "doing them good," but socially their one resource was the public-house.

The slums of the great cities of England and Scotland were all alike in this respect. The community centre had not been invented. The first People's Palace was, in fact, the first community centre.

Saturday nights were horrible. Men and women crowded the bars of the public-houses, drinking until they became quarrelsome. Both sexes engaged in fighting in the streets and the cells of the police-stations and bridewells were filled with men and women, who, on the following Monday morning, would be charged with being "drunk and disorderly" and sent to jail to serve seven days with hard labor in default of paying a small fine and costs.

The prevailing idea among the respectable classes at that time was that the people who lived in poverty in the slums were the victims of their own dissolute habits.

Besant perceived that if a man lived in a slum he was driven to drink because it was the only relief from the drab monotony of his surroundings.

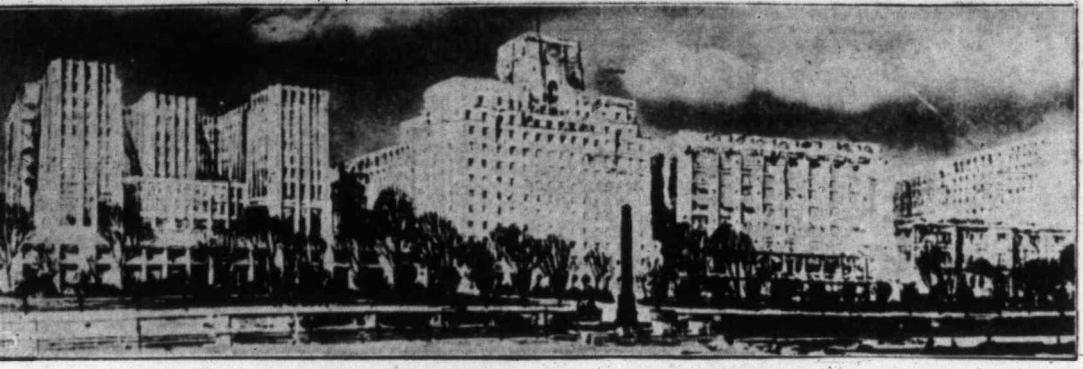
So he wrote a story in which he pictured a palace built for the people, a palace in which they could enjoy themselves in a rational way. Others took up the idea and enabled him to make the dream come true.

Thus the first People's Palace came into existence on the Mile End Road. The Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII, laid the foundation stone and Queen Victoria opened it. Six years ago it was burnt down. It was the building erected to replace it that the King and Queen visited.

Go there any evening and you will find people dancing, singing, giving and attending theatrical performances, and, in general, having a good time. For Sir Walter made it plain—understood that enjoyment was the first object to be served. There was to be no religious or educational power with the jam. It was to be the people's own palace where they could indulge in their own diversions just as those who were better off could in their homes and clubs.

There are educational facilities for those who wish to take advantage of them and all manner of organizations for improving mind and body. But these are quite subsidiary to the main purpose.

There are many similar places "for song and laughter" in the country now, "Houses of Gladness" which offer an alternative to the public-house bar. So it comes about that one seldom sees a drunken man in the streets of the big cities, and such a town as Macclesfield, with 36,000 inhabitants, can boast that only three of them were convicted of drunkenness in a whole year—the greatest social revolution of the last half-century and accomplished without recourse to prohibition or other extreme measures.



LONDON'S SKYLINE CHANGING WITH NEW CONSTRUCTION

This Is What London's Skyline Will Look Like a Year From Now. The Three Blocks of Buildings at Right Are Already Completed, and the One on the Left Will Be Finished in a Year. The Buildings Are, Left to Right, the New Adelphi Building, the Savoy Hotel and Brettenham House. The Adelphi Building Replaces the Historic Old Block Recently Pulled Down.

Chamberlain's Bombshell

GOVERNMENT statements of supreme importance, such as may go forth at once by cable all over the world and set stock exchanges and bourses rocking, are not usually made in the most casual manner at Westminster.

Thus, the other day, Mr. Atlee, the Leader of the Labor Opposition, put a standardized question to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He asked Mr. Chamberlain if he could make a statement on the financing of the defence programme.

Questions of that sort are frequently put by the Opposition at this time of year, and the Chancellor as a rule replies that he "cannot anticipate his budget statement."

Neither Mr. Atlee nor anyone else would have been surprised had that been Mr. Chamberlain's answer on this occasion. Mr. Chamberlain, however, was inclined to be disengaged.

He recalled what he had said in his budget speech last April as to the inequity of loading the whole cost of the defence programme on the taxpayers forthwith. He remarked at the rate at which expenditure was growing it was impossible to meet it entirely out of revenue. So, he continued pleasantly, it would be necessary to ask the House for statutory authority to supplement the revenue by appropriations from capital.

Thus he ambled on, nobody suspecting what was coming. Finally the bomb burst. The Government wanted to raise two billion dollars for defence expenditure, he said.

The House gasped. It had been thought that the Government would need to borrow for defence purposes, but the most extreme forecast had mentioned no such sum as this, one equivalent to more than half of the whole pre-war national debt.

"Guns and cruisers cannot by any means be borrowed from the future, and a loan merely complicates the burden of the future without relieving the real burden of the present."

On the other hand, it is argued that the Government must have something in hand in the way of taxation should come. It is quite right to pay in part as we go, and it is generally believed that income tax will be raised from four shillings and nine pence to five shillings in the pound, an even 25 per cent. But the high mark, six shillings in the pound, it is said, should be reserved for the possible greater emergency.

Following Mr. Chamberlain's announcement, however, The Economist reiterates its arguments against any defence loan, dividing them into two categories.

First, it says, "economic authority in this

country is opposed to borrowing because our economy is fast approaching, if it has not already reached, the boom stage, at which capital expenditure out of borrowed money is dangerous."

The economists would agree that, in the next two years, the need is for higher taxation and lower loans, in order to break the otherwise dangerous velocity which our business activity threatens to attain.

The second reason is psychological. A defence loan, or a series of such loans, makes the public think they are really getting armaments for nothing, or for no current effort.

"They consume the borrowed capital in the borrowing period—which heightens the tempo of business—and leaves it to posterity to pay."

"Moreover, the effect of this bad example is a fact of political importance in an already frantic world. True, some other countries have adopted those expedients already. But we possess today the current taxable capacity which they have jettisoned; and for many a long year Great Britain has set a standard in such matters which has helped to make more difficult the rake's progress in finance."

"If rearmament is to be regarded as legitimate capital expenditure in the home of financial orthodoxy, it is only to be expected that throughout the world the nations will succumb more light-heartedly to the temptation to borrow for the strengthening of their defences."

"And this in its turn means that the armaments race will undoubtedly be accelerated."

Surpluses to Sinking Fund

THIS Government may not, and probably will not, need to borrow the whole of the two billion dollars which it is to take power to appropriate. Surpluses of revenue over expenditure are to be made available.

In normal times when John Bull has money in his pocket he proceeds to pay some of his debts. In other words, surpluses, by statute, go into the Sinking Fund for the liquidation of the national debt. These are in addition to the sums paid in annually which are a direct charge on taxation and amount to approximately \$200,000,000 a year.

The regular payments are to continue; there has been no suggestion of anything else, no thought of suspension of the Sinking Fund. But surpluses are now to be used for defence expenditure of a capital nature.

As times are good and trade is booming, it is expected, contrary to earlier opinion, that

having taken ten hours for the comparatively short journey.

Philis Ate Her Pups

THE dog was in such emaciated, pitiful condition with eyes so sunken in its head as to be scarcely discernible, that its master had difficulty in recognizing it and was only sure of its identity as it feebly tried to wag its tail when he called it by name. When lost, the dog weighed twenty pounds. When it returned home it weighed less than three and a half. It was kept alive and brought back to health by the ministrations of its mistress, who fed it from a teaspoon. At first it seemed impossible that the dog could have lived so long without food. This seeming impossibility was explained when it was realized that when lost the dog was about to have a litter of pups, and near the time of whelping, which undoubtedly took place while she was a prisoner among the timbers of the dome of the cathedral.

No vestige of any offspring was found at the time of her discovery excepting the skeleton of another dog near her, as mentioned, probably that of another animal that had been lost, as she had been, and either starved or been killed. Therefore it is claimed that there can be no doubt that Philis kept herself from starvation by eating her young. What rendered the fate of this dog all the more extraordinary was that what the vicissitudes of accident and famine could not accomplish was brought about by the wheels of a coach, which a short time after her return to health passed over her. She was killed instantly.

In describing the breed, he uses the phrases "remarkable sagacity," "fidelity," "gratitude," etc. As the woodcock was commonly referred to as "cock," and the sport of shooting this bird was called "cocking," it is easy to see how the Cocker spaniel got its name, as the breed was extensively used in the form of public favor.

Although hailing from Britain, the Cocker was early taken up in the United States, and the breed club devoted to its interests is one of the oldest member clubs, if not the oldest, forming the American Kennel Club, having come into existence more than half a century ago. The breed has steadily gained in the public's favor, and has never shown that sort of flash-in-the-pan popularity, doomed sooner or later to diminish in favor. So at present it is more firmly entrenched in the general estimation than ever.

The spaniel, speaking of the genus as a whole, is undoubtedly of considerable antiquity, but whether the types of bygone days are now existent, or from what definite prototypes our present varieties evolved is difficult to determine. From early writers, it would seem that the word "Espagnol" referred to a group of dogs at least two sorts, used for pointing game to the man with the gun, or earlier, the falcon, helping with the nets, and retrieving game birds on land and from the water. A book called "The Master of Game," written between 1406 and 1413, and based on Gaston Phœbus' "Livre de Chasse," has a statement by Edward, second Duke of York, that "hounds for the hawk and spaniels, for kind comets from Spain, notwithstanding that there are many in other countries."

Origin of the Name

THUS it would appear that these dogs come from the Spanish peninsula, as apparently did the Pointer and Setter. In 1800 Sydenham Edwards, in his book on dogs, wrote that "the discovery of the gun superseding the

use of the falcon, the powers of the dog were directed to the new acquisition, but his fleetness, wildness and courage, in quest of game, rendering him difficult to manage, a more useful kind" was established, with shorter limbs and less speed." This was the Cocker spaniel.

In "The Sportsman's Cabinet," accredited to a writer named Taplin, and published in 1803, the author states that spaniels were used as "finders" with greyhounds, but adds that "pheasant and cock-shooting" were the sports to which the breed was "more particularly appropriate." Though in an earlier work, "Sporting Dictionary," the same author did not have much to say in favor of this variety of the breed, in the later work he praises greatly the Cocker as a shooting dog, and also devotes considerable space to its value as a house dog. He speaks of its attention as "unwearied," "its supplicating as to dutie incessant," its earnestness as a protector of property at night "above suspicion."

In describing the breed, he uses the phrases "remarkable sagacity," "fidelity," "gratitude," etc. As the woodcock was commonly referred to as "cock," and the sport of shooting this bird was called "cocking," it is easy to see how the Cocker spaniel got its name, as the breed was extensively used in the form of public favor.

The same writer tells an interesting story about a dog of the breed which well illustrates his reasons for the adjectives he had applied to these splendid little dogs. In 1789 St. Paul's Cathedral was being prepared for the reception of His Majesty the King. A spaniel named Philis followed her master up the dark stairs of the dome, and suddenly disappeared. Calling and whistling were of no avail. The dog could not be found. Nine weeks later, lacking two days, glaziers at work heard some faint sounds coming from amongst the timbers by which the dome was supported. They thought it might be some unfortunate human being, and tying a rope round a boy, they let him down near the spot whence came the noise. At the bottom the boy found a dog lying on its side, the skeleton of another dog and an old, part-eaten shoe. The dog was brought up, and the workmen placed the animal, terribly emaciated and scarcely able to stand. This was about ten o'clock in the morning, and some time later the dog was seen trying to cross the street at the top of Ludgate Hill, but it was so weak that it could not accomplish the task. A boy took pity on the poor dog and carried it across. By the aid of leaning against the walls of the houses it reached the Fleet market, and over two or three narrow crossings on its way to Holborn Bridge, and about eight o'clock at night, Philis reached her master's doorstep in Red Lion Street, Holborn, after

there will be quite a large surplus for the current financial year and that the Government will not need to go to the money market until next Autumn, when it may have to ask for a sum variously estimated at from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Just how much it borrows for defence and how much the taxpayer put up the Government will be able to decide without further reference to the House of Commons. It will have full power to finance defence expenditure as it sees fit for the next five years.

This looks like an enormous blank cheque, but it is nothing of the sort. Canadian governments have been known to obtain such cheques, but they are not popular over here.

The Government will take power to appropriate the money, but Parliament will control the expenditure of every penny of it.

"This bill," said Mr. Chamberlain, "will not of itself authorize the Defence Departments to spend any money whatever . . . The whole proposed expenditure of the Defence Departments, both normal and exceptional, will continue to be laid before this House in estimates and sanctioned by Parliament."

Which seems to justify the finding of The Times that Mr. Chamberlain's announcement does little more than create the framework of highly orthodox financial operation.

Manchester Manifesto

MANCHESTER'S Lord Mayor, Alderman Joseph Toole, having launched what bids fair to be a successful movement to put an end to the stupid trade war between Great Britain and the Irish Free State, is going after bigger game.

He has opened a campaign for peace, the principal feature of which is to be the issuing to all Europe of a "Manchester Manifesto."

The proposal was advanced at a mass meeting at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, famous as the forum which played a most important part in the battle for Free Trade in mid-Victorian times. It was there that the eloquence of Bright and Cobden roused the masses of the manufacturing districts against Protection.

Among those on the platform when Lord Mayor Toole spoke was Mr. Wickham Steed. Sir Norman Angell was to have spoken also, but was seriously ill with flu.

The manifesto declares that Europe is on the brink of ruin and calls on the peoples to join hands above division of race, class or creed, to save themselves and the world.

"Going out from Manchester, whence so many great movements have started in the past, the appeal will be heard and heeded throughout Europe and the world," said the Lord Mayor.

Copies are to be sent to Hitler and Mussolini. How they are to be got to the peoples whom Hitler and Mussolini have enslaved has not been stated. Somehow one is reminded of the Ford peace ship of 1914 which was "to get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas."

One surmises that, in any event, Hitler and Mussolini will be much more influenced for peace, if they can be influenced at all, by that two billion dollars which the British Chancellor of the Exchequer is to take power to borrow for expenditure on armaments.

Moreover, it is just possible that so far as the dictators are concerned, the "Manchester Manifesto" may have exactly the opposite effect to that intended.

They may imagine that large numbers of British people are so opposed to war that they will not fight in defense of their own country.

Tziganes to Celebrate Delayed Anniversary

THIS Spring, the Tzigane Association at Budapest will celebrate the 517th anniversary of the Tziganes settling in Hungary, and in April the musical history of the past 500 years will be passed in review. A Tzigane contest will mark the "June Weeks," and on St. Stephen's Day, August 20, a Czardas contest will take place and a Tzigane wedding with thirty Tzigane beauties as bridesmaids. All this celebrating has been postponed from 1919, when international conditions in the country made it impossible.

It was King Zsigmond who, in 1914, granted permission to the Tziganes to settle in Hungary, their welcome being due to the King's delight at the playing of a gypsy musician. Their penetration into Europe was mostly regarded with the same disfavor as that of the Turks. The Tziganes brought three new instruments into Hungary, the Turkish pipe, the violin and the cymbal, and assumed the role of national troubadours, transforming the national music with their own rhythm.

Following Prince Rakoczi's insurgents with the wind instrument "tarogato" in the early eighteenth

Some Haunts of the Wild Flowers

By Robert Connell

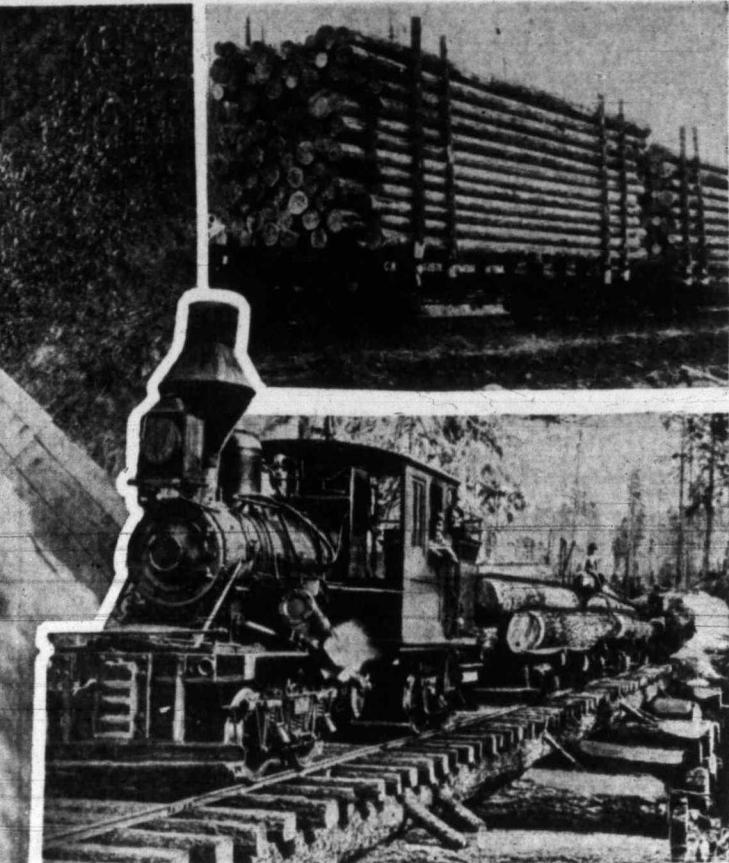
To a lover of wild flowers who is first feeling about for a knowledge of their names and species, the "Flora," or book containing a systematic description of the plants in his part of the world is, at first glance, about as dull as any collection of printed pages can well be. The gleam of light, if any, comes from the possibilities seen by his curious mind and the hope he entertains of being able, sooner or later, to read the riddle of this printed Sphinx. But an old "Flora" is a different matter. Even when it has belonged to someone else, the margins are often full of suggestive hints to the imagination. I have a secondhand copy of Bentham and Hooker's "British Flora" in which the previous owner had jotted down some notes opposite some of the species, and when I am looking a plant up I very frequently find myself seduced from the path of rectitude into fanciful ways by one of these. It is however, chiefly in one's own that the annotations as the years go by come to have to the maker the value of illustrations; only the pictures are in the memory and the notes, in their stark brevity, are the keys that unlock the doors. While a plant may have been found in twenty different places, yet the memory has a tendency to fix one of these peculiarly, generally the first place in which it was found, or sometimes some occasion of particular interest not necessarily botanical. So what one remembers is not of the nature of composite photograph, typical, perhaps, but blurred: it is rather a single scene, an isolated haunt of the particular wild flower or plant.

As an example, let me take the familiar wild tiger-lily or Oregon lily, so common in mid-summer in the tall herbage of fence corners and in the dry beds of streams. A party of us were crossing Mount Valentine by the trail between Bear Creek and Jordan Meadows in the beginning of July, 1926. At an elevation of about 2,600 feet we saw in a narrow swale through which our path led, a remarkable growth of these lilies, a veritable forest of them about five feet in height and of a vigor of growth and size of flower quite beyond anything I have seen in the lowlands. Probably this was really typical of this lily's habit before settlement, and the farm had invaded its natural haunts and driven it to the protected corners and open thickets.

The Pretty Queen's Cup

MOUNT Valentine is notable, too, for its wonderful display of the pretty Clintonia or queen's cup, whose pure white flowers are seen in thousands among the open woods on the summit at midsummer. The flower is succeeded by an indigo-blue berry. Here, too, grows the western teaberry, a tiny species of salal with a spreading habit and a scarlet fruit of delicious flavor. Along the trail at the same time three species of saphrophytic plants, that is, plants living on dead decaying organic matter, are to be seen, often pushing their soft bodies up through the beaten ground. All of them are reddish yellow in color, without green leaves. Two of them are known respectively as pine-drops and pine-sap: the third has no popular title, but is known botanically as Newberry congesta. They all three belong to the same family as the well-known Indian-pipe, that ghostly silver and black inhabitant of wood and even, rarely, of open places.

Some years ago I had a request from the Mainland for specimens of mouse-ear. This is one of the smaller plants, more interesting botanically perhaps than aesthetically. It belongs to the buttercup family, but has peculiarities of its own. These are, first, its little greenish-yellow flower, the sepals of which extend below the point at which they join the base of the flower and form a small spur; and second, the manner in which the head of fruits or achenes lengthens till it becomes a spike two or three inches long, not at all unlike a mouse's tail, so that in other tongues than ours it has also been called mouse-tail. Growing only a few inches high at most, it is a very inconspicuous little plant, but it grows in col-



BRITISH COLUMBIA LUMBER INDUSTRY BOOMING
Here are some of phases of the lumbering industry of British Columbia, now enjoying a record boom, told in pictures. Logs are shown at the left bearing down the chutes which lead from the forest to the sawmill or to the stream down which they will be "boomed." At the right, a powerful though clumsy woods engine puffs along with its string of log-loaded flat cars, its destination also the howling saws. One section of the finished product is pictured, top right. This is part of a train load of telephone poles being loaded at Hazelton, B.C.

nies and when once found can be revisited, for though an annual, it seeds well in its accumulated soil, which is in places where the water lies in Winter but dries up in the Spring.

When the letter came, I recalled at once a little hollow at William Head where I had seen it in company with or close to the charming pink and yellow *Hoasackia gracilis*, or bird's-foot clover. It is a protected place with dark basaltic rocks on each side and low oaks overhanging, a long hollow where the Winter rain gathers till the Spring sun and wind banishes it. In the centre the ground is rather bare, and here the mouse-ear grows, putting forth its slender leaves and flower stalks, all from the base, after the manner of a daisy.

Native Sitka Valerian

EVERYONE knows the valerian, both the red and the white, of our gardens, but not everyone knows our native Sitka valerian, which has the advantage over the European species of blooming in the Spring. It has white flowers with just a suggestion of pink in them, and they have a resemblance to many composites. In their fruit, in which the calyx forms a tiny feathery pappus which enables the seed to travel on the wind. The nearest place to Victoria where I have seen it is on the Sooke's banks near the bridge, but I never see it, even in name, without recalling a trip of us made up the Leech one Spring. We camped the first night at the junction with the West Fork, and the cliffs across the river from the old cable there were covered with valerian in full flower, making a charming picture. It

is easily transplanted and grows well in the garden, but requires plenty of moisture for full development.

The small islands both in lakes and along the coast that have been untouched by the pasturing of animals are often natural sanctuaries of interesting wild flowers. One island in Esquimalt Harbor was at one time, and may be yet—for I have not been on it for many years—pink with wild gilia. While common on sunny hillsides and about Colwood, I have nowhere seen it in such profusion as on this islet except on the Mount Diablo hills in California. And I well remember an islet in Shawnigan Lake to which two of us rowed one day near the end of June in 1926. We landed and found that instead of being covered with trees, as it appeared to be when seen from the water, it had several beautiful little grassy glades. In these we found an extraordinary wealth of pyrolas or wintergreens of three species, sometimes one species monopolizing a whole glade. The species were secundas, picta and asarifolia. The first is very widely dispersed in the northern hemisphere. It grows in Scotland, and Hooker found it high up in the Himalayas. The trail up Mount Arrowmith has it in abundance in the upper forest region. "Secunda" means "one-sided," for the white flowers are all turned to one side of the stem.

Some of my readers will recall that 1926 was the year of a very early Spring. On May 20 a friend and I waded across Sooke River, and after a wearisome struggle through dense salal thickets came out on a steep open hillside,

which we proceeded to climb. On our way up my eye caught sight of a speck of deep blue like that of a gentian. It was a small flower on a plant about four inches high. Looking about I came on several others scattered in the grass. It was entirely new to me, so I brought two or three specimens home to examine at leisure. When Henry's "Flora of Southern B.C." was in my hand, I discovered that my little plant was not in his list. So I had recourse to Piper's "Flora of Washington," and there I discovered it. It belongs to the campanula family and has a most alarming botanical name, especially for so small a plant: *Githopsis specularioides*. However names like many other things, lose some of their dreadfulness when we acquaint ourselves with their origin and nature. "Githopsis" is derived from the specific name of the European corncockle, a pretty flower of the pink family with a bad reputation as a weed. Botanically it is *Lychins githago*. "Githago," again, comes from a Latin word for some kind of seed, "gith," or "git." "Githopsis, therefore, means "gith-like," but the resemblance is really to the flower of the corn-cockle, which has long, slender calyx lobes extending far beyond the petiole corolla. "Specularioides" means "specularia-like," or "resembling the Venus-looking glass, botanically known as Specularia perfoliata. As a matter of fact it does not look like it, but both of them belong to the same family. *Githopsis* is an annual. Its ordinary habitat extends from California into Southern Washington, and the Sooke occurrence is the first recorded in Canada.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE
AMONG the new books which have recently been added to the shelves of the Public Library are a number which are classed in the Literature Section: books on the history of literature, literary criticism, essays, letters, humorous "pieces," poems and plays have all recently been received at the Public Library and are included in this list. Readers who are fond of the country will be interested in "River Pasture," by Judy Van der Veer, and "The Countryman's Year," by David Grayson, which describe the work, humors, adventures and contentment of a country life, while the poems, plays, essays and letters here listed will interest many readers.

"Seven Years Harvest: Notes on Contemporary Literature," by Henry Seidel Canby. (Literature—History and Criticism). A collection of essays embodying the author's comments upon and reactions to the literature of the last seven years. During that period Dr. Canby was editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and all these essays, with one exception, first appeared there.

"Historical Background of English Literature," by Nelson S. Bushnell. A textbook narrating the events of English history and pointing out their relation to the development of English literature. Covers the whole period from the Norman Conquest to the World War.

"Votive Tablets: Studies Chiefly Appreciative of English Authors and Books," by Edmund Charles Blunden. These papers, selected from the author's contributions to The Times Literary Supplement, are essays in appreciation of some of his favorite books, chronologically arranged.

"Irish Literature and Drama in the English Language: A Short History," by S. Gwynn. "Some Versions of Pastoral," by William Empson. A history and criticism of English pastoral drama and poetry.

"Public Speaking and Influencing Men in Business," by D. Carnegie.

"Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1936."

"Best Short Stories, 1936," by E. J. O'Brien, editor.

"River Pasture," by Judy Van der Veer. Chapters descriptive of the life on the author's ranch in Southern California. She tells of her first horse; of William the cow, who was misnamed; of the adventures of the lame

duck, the chickens, the geese and the dogs.

The river pasture, from which the book takes its title, belonged to a kindly old man whose chief worry was for animals who never had enough to eat, and whose hope to go traveling some day was never realized. In very simple words Judy Van der Veer describes her daily adventures with innumerable cows and horses and lambs and chickens and ducks. She has a sense of humor, a feeling for beauty and an amazing amount of energy, all of which are illustrated in her charming little book.

"The Countryman's Year," by David Grayson. Brief comments and observations from the author's diaries and notebooks, describing the peace and contentment which the author has found in country living. The excerpts are arranged in chronological order and cover one year. This book is indeed another adventure both in contentment and adventure. It is a wise and rich little book.

"In Pursuit of Laughter," by Agnes Repplier. A volume of essays which trace the history of humor in English life and literature from the Middle Ages to the present day. Miss Repplier's book really begins with the Elizabethans.

From then on her chapters are strong and full of history, anecdote and supporting wit. Contains: "Before Laughter Was Pursued"; "The Silencing of Laughter"; "The Merry Monarch"; "Humorous Hogart"; "The Stage and the Pulpit"; "The Laugh That Failed"; "The House of Laughter"; "The Price of Laughter"; "The Twentieth Century."

"Dear Sir," edited by Douglas Woodruff. A selection of letters to The London Times which display "a wealth of cultivated humanity." It is not concerned with great issues, but with a host of lesser questions which affect us not less and interest many people far more. The book is loosely arranged in sections under general headings, including links with the past, language and literature, food and dress, and a final residuary mass on "all manner of things."

"Funny Pieces: A Book of Random Sketches," by Stephen Leacock. College learning, professional book reviews, interviews of famous people, and fairy tales are burlesqued with a humor derived mainly from exaggeration and a sense of the ridiculous. The book is decidedly a "mixed grill," its contents running all the way from sheer burlesque to little dramatic pieces and essays that almost become serious."

"Example in Forestry"

A FORESTER plants a large number of trees in various localities, where the conditions of life vary as to the nature of the soil and the amount of sunshine received. He finds by accurate measurement, at the end of a certain period (say five years) that the average growth of the trees is twelve feet in height. He now knows his growing quotient, or G.Q., is twelve feet, or normally. A tree that has

The Intelligent Quotient

By W. E. COOK

DIFFERENCES of mentality in growing individuals were first noted during the time of Aristotle, but little practical use of the knowledge thus obtained was used until recent years. Few of us have an adequate idea of the wonderful provision made in our nervous system for the stimuli received by our brain from the five senses, seeing, hearing, feeling, tasting and smelling. For every sense there is a corresponding sense-organ; the several senses are distinct and independent, so that no one sense can add to or alter the materials of another. However, sense-impressions are passively received and occur in the first instance without regard to the feelings or volition of the recipient.

The world is made up of physical and mental facts. On the one hand there are solids, liquids, and gases, plants, trees, animals, the stars and planets in their movements, and so on through the list of physical things. On the other hand there are the thoughts and feelings of men and other animals, such as ideas, opinions, memories, hopes, fears, pleasures, and so on through the states of mind. The way a person's brain reacts to these facts of life determines his intelligence. The original mental equipment of any human individual is to be regarded as the result of two factors:

(1) A fund of instincts and capacities which has in common with other members of the human species;

(2) An additional fund which belongs to him alone as an individual.

Intelligence is the general term used for the qualities of the mind, in reference to its capacity for knowing or understanding. The intelligence quotient or I.Q., as it is ordinarily abbreviated, is commonly defined as a mathematical expression of the rate at which an individual is growing mentally. To help us understand mental growth we will first take an example of physical growth. British Columbia, being a land of forests, we will take the growth of trees as an illustration.

Some of our most distinguished psychologists have estimated the extent to which progress through school is hastened or retarded by the level of the intelligence of the pupil. While there is a variation in these estimates, there is some agreement that pupils with an I.Q. of 140 is a near genius, 120 to 140 very superior, 90 to 100 average, 80 to 90 dull, and 70 to 80 very dull, and should be taught in special classes, since they need a different type of work from most children. Pupils with I.Q.s between 90 and 100 should be able to complete the eight grades with more or less difficulty. I.Q.'s between 100 and 110 are considered sufficient for average high school work, but are not good for college work, which requires I.Q.s above 110.

Much Must Be Assumed

HOWEVER, we must not take too seriously

a theory about which we know so little.

There are so many assumptions upon which the measurement of an I.Q. rests, that after we have obtained one we cannot be sure of what it means. This is due, at least partially,

to the fact that we cannot measure differences in mentality or intelligence directly, but we must infer these differences from the variations in ability to do the tasks which constitute the test. And also it must be assumed that the individuals have had common experiences.

Needlewomen throughout the ages have

recorded the great events of history, and those

of 1937 are availing themselves of the large

number of designs for Coronation tapestries

that have been worked out for them. Some

1937 samplers will be treated from an Empire

point of view and contain the different emblems of the various Dominions and Colonies

and little representative pictures of their different occupations.

Some modern samplers are being made into

wall panels, either framed or unframed, and

go well with the austerity of present-day dec-

oration.

polyacantha, on Mount Tuam, Saltspring Island, where it forms great beds just above the line of timber at the base. Compared with it, the Gordon Head plants are poor indeed, but they were my first acquaintance with the species. The large prickly pear of the South belongs to the same genus.

At one time Swan Lake was better known than it is now because the main road to Saanich passed by it when Quadra Street, beyond the city, was in part a lane and part non-existent. It has always seemed to me a pity that this small sheet of water has been left on one side for the comparative dullness of the modern road. However, be that as it may, the lake still exists, reflecting its tall conifers until I suddenly found myself in such proximity to him that I could have touched him if so disposed. However, he was intent on his pasture and I was content to withdraw without further investigation. The other thing was the beautiful yellow-flowered tufted loosestrife, *Lysimachia thyrsiflora*, the same species that grows in similar wet places all round the northern hemisphere, as widespread as the little one-sided pyrola referred to above. The tufted loosestrife grows one to two feet high, with long narrow opposite leaves, and in the axils of the middle pairs clusters of small bright yellow flowers. The leaves are remarkable for the dots scattered over them, which recall those of the St. John's-wort. The plant belongs to the primrose family. In the same place and on the same day I found in flower the marsh cinquefoil, which differs from our common cinquefoil in the color of its flowers. They usually have yellow flowers, rarely white, but the marsh one has sombre purplish ones. Its height is about that of the tufted loosestrife, but it does not stand up so well.

The Swamp Gentian

THE blue gentians are always charming of their color. I first came on our swamp gentian along the shore of Sprout Lake, but my chief recollection of it is connected with Bluff Mountain at the east end of that mighty wall of rock seen on your right from the road just after you leave Sooke postoffice for Jordan River. A little party of us climbed it and not only looked down from the summit of the cliffs into the little valley that holds hidden in its recesses a tiny lake, but wandered over the old Tertiary land surface. There, in one of the shallow hollows where the deer had made a drinking hole in the drought of Summer's end, we saw in the grass the beautiful deep blue of the gentians. It is true they were not Spring gentians, the "bell gentians" of Ruskin, "growing closely together, mixed with lilies of the valley," but none the less there, in that setting of drear rock and browning grasses, their hue deserved like that of his to be ranked as one of those four kinds of color, "certainly principle among the gifts of the northern earth."

I have given these few sketches from the marginal notes of my Henry's "Flora" as a suggestion of the way in which the study of plants wraps itself up with the places where they are found, not places to which one goes at great expense, or even always where the automobile can venture, but little corners in and about the countryside where often you can spend a day pleasantly and profitably without going more than a stone's throw from your first contact—places where even if you lie down on the green herbage you may be surprised at the plants otherwise to be missed. So many of our herbs are low in stature and small in flower that one may well think that the adage, "Desire not the day of small things," is as applicable to the world of Nature as to the affairs of man.

if the experiences of a group of children who are given an intelligence examination have not been substantially common to all, the obtained I.Q.'s will not give a true measure of their relative levels of intelligence.

As a matter of fact, we may find individuals with high and low I.Q.'s in all walks of life, from the hewers of wood to those who sit in high places. Our present technique undoubtedly measures but a part of the total phenomena of intelligence. The results of our tests are helpful only when used in conjunction with other facts and reactions.

The school authorities are now testing young people in the fundamental abilities by means of the intelligence quotient. Within a few more years any school graduate will know his special strength as well as his special weaknesses.

Men without special training are useful for the exploiting of raw materials. Skilled artisans are needed for the finished products. Suppose we adopt the policy of exploiting our human resources as fully as some men exploit material resources.

To this end we will have to find all sorts of intelligent individuals with original ideas, bold ambitions and immense capacity for constructive work. We must find the ablest among our youth. Having found them, we must train their special abilities to the utmost. Having trained them, we must set them to work in the direction of their highest ambitions. Let us promote high achievement among our youth and they will make notable advances in our civilization.

Coronation Samplers Recording History

CORONATION samplers, worked entirely in cross-stitch, are becoming popular. They show Westminster Abbey, Windsor Castle, and various emblems of the Coronation ceremony, surrounded by a border containing the rose, thistle, daffodil and shamrock.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Many Factors to Consider In Cost of Crop Production

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Sept. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton
COST of production figures involve many factors often forgotten by the farmer. So intricate does the determination of these figures become that it often upsets pre-conceived ideas. For example, against each crop there must be charged an annual rent. This rent is based on the interest charge on the value of the land as one would pay on first mortgage, plus the taxes. At present that rental charge at the Experimental Station amounts to \$15.15 per acre. Years ago, when land would bring a better price, the rent was much higher than now. The farmer who argues that he pays no rent is mistaken, for the economic rent of land holds, and must be charged against the crop even though the farm and the entire equipment had been a gift to the farmer in question. Rent then becomes a varying charge.

Another factor which varies is the wage that is paid the labourer, very low at certain seasons, higher at others.

Value of Manure

THE net value of the manure is based on the value of the increased crops assumed to be produced over unmanured land after subtracting the cost of handling the increased crop. The manure is not charged wholly to the crop following the application of the manure, but is distributed over the succeeding crops appearing in the rotation. For instance:

Three-Year Rotation

1st year crop—50 per cent of the manure.
2nd year crop—30 per cent.
3rd year crop—20 per cent of the manure.

Four-Year Rotation

1st year crop—40 per cent.
2nd year crop—30 per cent.
3rd year crop—20 per cent.
4th year crop—10 per cent.

If the manure is applied every year, which is not likely, there will be an overlapping of charges against the crop for two or more years, for the manure used by the crop for the year in question.

Horse Labor and Machinery

HORSE labor is based on many factors, and is dependent upon the price paid for the horse, interest on same, depreciation in value, housing of animal, manual labor expended in

Propagate House Plants by Use of Carefully Selected Cuttings

THE plants from which cuttings of house plants are taken should be strong and vigorous. If stunted by insects or by unsuitable surroundings of heat, light, temperature, or food, or weakened by excessive production of flowers, the result will be unsatisfactory, and it will be equally so if soft watery growth, produced by a high temperature and excess of nitrogenous food, is used.

It is always best to propagate from individual plants that, in their vigor, freedom from disease, prolificacy, or in size, shape or color of their flowers or fruit, show unusual merit.

House plants are generally propagated by soft cuttings of the stem. They are usually made from terminal shoots, but cuttings from lower down the stem can be used if in proper condition. Cuttings should always be taken from young vigorous growth that is firm, but not woody. Make the cut almost at right angles with a sharp knife just below a node (the thickened part of the stem where the leaves grow). The cutting should be about three inches long, but may be shorter.

Condition of the Base

THE important point is the right condition of the base. Cuttings of this kind should have at least one leaf and sometimes from two to four are left. Large ones can be cut in half and the lower ones must be removed. Do not allow cuttings to wilt.

Clean river sand is the best medium for rooting cuttings. Small pots are most convenient to use in the house and the cuttings should be arranged around the edges, three or four in a pot. The sand must be kept evenly moist at all times. A paper should be placed over the pot to prevent from wilting.

After the cuttings have rooted, plant singly in small pots, using a compost of three parts loam and one part sand. Care must be used to prevent damage to the delicate roots. Place the pots in shade until the plants become established.

Water carefully and do not let the soil become either too wet or too dry.

Some house plants, such as Coleus and English Ivy, will root easily in jars of water kept in the window. After rooting, they should be potted as described above.

Beginner's Best Start With Day-Old Chicks

WHICH is the most economical way of starting poultry-keeping? Day-old pullets or pullets reared from one's own breeding stock? Many people are asking these questions today.

There are numerous reasons why the beginner is advised to start with bought day-olds. It is the most economical plan of the many by which a start can be made.

There is no outlay of capital for the purchase of hatching appliances, whether incubators or sitting boxes, capital which remains idle for possibly nine months out of the twelve.

To breed first-class pullets necessitates much knowledge and a lot of experience. It is not at all an easy job to pick out the best hens for the breeding pen; it is equally difficult to select a really reliable male; and it is extremely difficult to decide which hen and which male should be mated together.

Making up a breeding pen, if the pullets are to put up a good show and lay a large number of good, saleable eggs, is a specialized business. The novice is advised to leave this to the skilled breeder: that is, to buy day-old pullets.

Day-old pullets? Yes, because when purchased day-olds are purchased, quite double the

Large Annual Export

WEll over a million bushels of certified seed have been sold annually for the past ten years, and a million bushels have already been sold from the 1936 crop, the bulk of which have been exported to discriminating foreign markets. The best potato growers in other countries appear to appreciate the value of good seed and in spite of plentiful local supplies will pay the additional freight and tariff charges to secure Canadian certified seed potatoes. Supplies left on hand in Canada at this time are about sufficient to take care of normal Spring demand for seed, but it would appear very desirable for potato growers to arrange for their seed requirements now, as there are prospects of an increased demand for seed potatoes in Spring in view of the prevailing good prices for potatoes.

There are two grades only of seed potatoes, "Certified Seed" and "Certified Seed, Small."

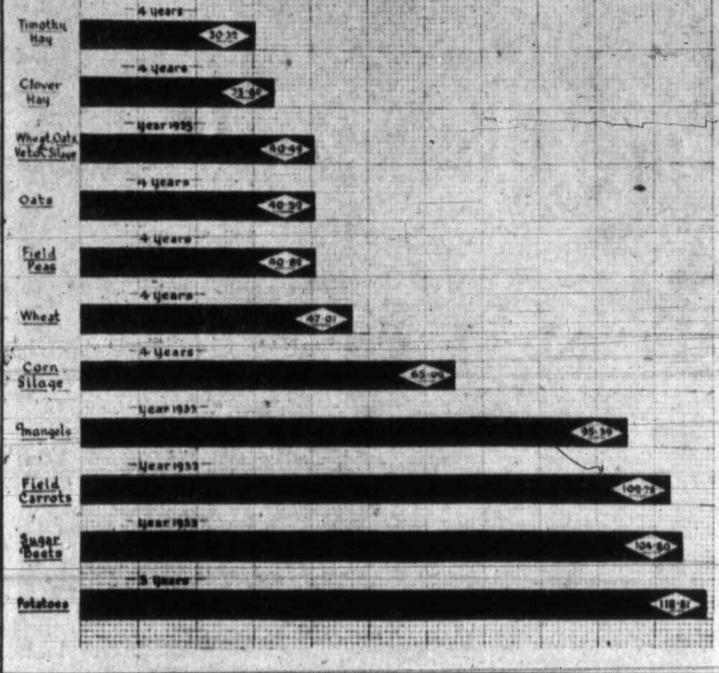
If the tags do not specify either of these grades, the potatoes are not Government inspected seed potatoes. The seed can be purchased at any of the reliable seed houses and from many of the department stores dealing in seed supplies, or from the seed growers direct.

Your list of annuals should be made up as soon as possible now—try a few new ones this year.

Cost of producing crops on the Dominion Experimental Farm

Saanichton, B.C.

Average cost per acre



Feeding Calves to Avoid Setbacks in Health and Growth

THERE is no doubt that heavy losses occur every year among young calves, as the result of injudicious feeding.

Milk might be thought to be an entirely satisfactory food for the youngsters. If they get it direct from the dam, in Nature's way, no doubt it is so. Relatively few calves, however, are reared in this way.

Milk from the pail is the next best thing. Till the calves are a month old, it is, in fact, the only alternative feeding method. Starting with three-quarters of a quart daily, the allowance should gradually be raised to one and a half gallons by the end of four weeks.

But actual quality of milk is by no means the sole factor in successful feeding. The milk given must be fresh, it should be warmed to blood heat, and intervals between meals must not be too lengthy. Three moderate meals daily are much better than two bigger ones.

These points, and the exercise of special care in cleansing feeding utensils, make the chief means of avoiding risks of digestive upsets, and the losses that often follow.

No digestive disorder of milk-fed calves is likely to have more serious results than that known as "stomach staggers." As the name implies, the animal becomes very giddy, staggers up against anything in its way, and—for the time being—seems practically blind.

It really arises from the formation of tough, leathery curds, which the calf cannot digest. Milk which has been kept rather long, and gone somewhat acid, is very likely to form such curds. Much the same result may occur if calves are given over-rich milk, or milk from a cow near the end of her lactation.

Naturally, the risk of an attack becomes greater when the intervals between meals are lengthy, leading the hungry calves to gulp down their milk greedily. The wiser plan lies in giving rather less at a time, but more often.

When a calf has developed stomach staggers, the most hopeful treatment will be to administer at once a dose of castor oil, fast for twelve to twenty-four hours; and afterwards feed lightly for several days. Dilute the milk allowance with a quarter its volume of lime water.

Deformed chicks which are worth retaining are those with slightly bent feet, partly crossed beak, or blind in only one eye.

Elimination of Unfit Is Essential in Culling Table Bird Flock

SUCCESS from table poultry production depends very largely on constant grading—that is, moving the backward birds to pens by themselves, where they will not be chivied and kept away from the food by more vigorous birds.

This grading should be carried out at least once a fortnight. At these examinations, however, one may find chicks of a different order—some which are not merely a bit backward, but quite unsuitable for keeping a day longer.

A common mistake is to keep these birds in the hope of their improvement, and sometimes the even greater error is made of retaining them for longer than sixteen weeks.

Such birds for what price will they make?

Dud chickens will fall into one of these categories: (1) ailing, (2) unthrifty, and (3) stunted.

Useless Birds

AILERS must be carefully examined, for some may be capable of improvement and thus be worth retaining. Definitely useless birds are those which show signs of scouring for long periods, as indicated by matted abdominal fluff and hard excreta.

Those with badly drooping wings which are worn at the ends (showing that they have been drooping and rubbing along the ground for some while) are useless and can never be restored to good health.

Breast bones with little flesh, if carried in conjunction with long "beaky" heads, are indications of tuberculosis or severe coccidiosis. In either case a cure would be impossible.

On the other hand, birds with colds, as seen by running nostrils, can often be restored to health and will return a profit. A course of nasal syringing and the addition of a roup mixture to the wet mash is the right treatment for them.

New strains of chrysanthemums enable you to have a show of your own in the Fall garden—investigate them for yourself.

All Day-Old Chicks Should Be Examined for Defects

IT is up to the buyer of day-old chicks to know the quality he requires when he sees it.

The large hatcheries with a reputation to maintain naturally exercise great care in checking all birds sent out; nevertheless, mistakes do occur sometimes. Then, again, some poultry-keepers buy their chicks from neighbors or local breeders, who, perhaps, are not so particular as the big hatcheries.

All chicks which have come any distance are sent by passenger train. They should be signed for as "damaged" if there is the slightest abnormality of the boxes or if, upon opening them any chicks are dead or appear ill. It will not do to sign "unexamined."

By the way, you should have the brooder tested and ready a full twenty-four hours before the chicks are expected.

As soon as possible after receipt, take the chicks to a warm room. On removal of the lid, the chicks may seem devoid of energy and huddled together. This is normal if the weather is cold or if the journey has been long one.

In such a case you should replace the lid and put the box about three feet away from a hot fire for half an hour until the chicks are heard to be moving vigorously about.

Before anything else is done, and certainly before they are moved to the brooder, one should examine every chick individually.

Upon examination, the day-old chicks should be separated into three grades—super quality, passably good and absolute duds.

Signs of Quality

IF the chicks are a sound lot they will be all one size, all vigorous and perky, and all fully fluffed up. Chicks of poor quality will be uneven, both in size and fluff.

Having formed a good opinion, each chick should then be handled separately. The first-rate specimen will be large with a plump appearance, obviously strong and well up on its legs, keenly appreciative of movement on your part, and carrying a large, bold, black eye and long, clean fluff.

When chicks have deformed the legs so that the chickens are unable to stand properly or to walk, the best plan is to cut your losses and sell the birds at once.

General ill-health is indicated by a loosening of plumage, by a poorly-fleshed breastbone and by a lack of appetite. If the symptoms are not acute, then the troubles are probably due to overcrowding at night or round the food troughs. Improvement in these matters, with the addition of a spice to the mash, may improve the birds so that they return a proper profit in the end.

Signs to Look For

ON the other hand, if the signs have persisted for some weeks without improvement, the birds are beyond hope, and to keep them longer is sheer bad business.

Birds to will show these signs in a severe degree: dull eyes; long, curved beak; loose and ragged plumage (especially on the wings and round the thighs); bent toes; weak legs; scaly breastbone flesh; lack of abdominal plumage; blocked nostrils; clogged mouth, and swollen hock joints. It is not worth while trying to treat birds showing severe signs of unthriftiness such as these.

Uneven growth in any batch is bad because the average price obtained is severely reduced. Stunted growth may or may not be recoverable. To find out, one should discover whether the stunting is obviously due to mismanagement or bad feeding, in which case corrections in every detail will quickly result in a speedy improvement.

If, however, the chicks are a bad lot, due possibly to being bred from unsound parents, or if they have been stunted for longer than a month, the best plan is to get rid of them.

Deformed chicks which should certainly be culled are those which are unable to stand or to walk properly, those which are totally blind or affected with a nerve affliction, and those with crooked and thin breastbones.

Deformed chicks which are worth retaining are those with slightly bent feet, partly crossed beak, or blind in only one eye.

Blackhead in Turkeys

A WELL-KNOWN Australian turkey breeder has succeeded in keeping her flock of birds free from blackhead for many years. Mrs. M. A. Clothier believes that blackhead is associated with intestinal worms. She says that her success is due solely to the fact that she keeps her turkeys worm-free at all stages of their life.

It is her contention that wrong feeding and a deficiency of lime in the food are the indirect cause of blackhead, because the birds lose condition and this makes them more susceptible to worms.

For both round and tape worms she recommends a pint of turpentine mixed with a pint of raw linseed oil. This is mixed with 100 pounds of grain and supplied as one-half the day's ration every second day for ten days. This is repeated after the lapse of a month.

In addition, of course, the house must be cleaned and disinfected and the ground treated, so that the worms and eggs expelled are prevented from doing more harm.

Pruning Grape Vines Before Sap Flows

SOME jobs at this season of the year keep the gardener guessing as to whether he should do them now or later. The task of pruning such shrubs and trees as require cutting back while they are still dormant need, however, give rise to no doubt in this respect. If that work has not been attended to, the sooner it can be done the better.

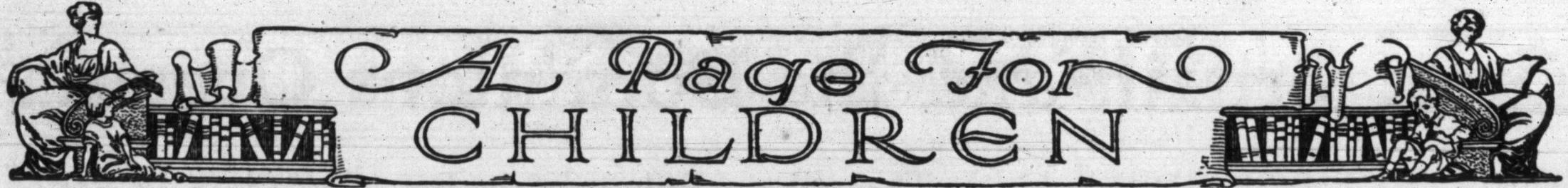
First on the pruning list come grapes. While it will be a considerable time yet before their leaf buds begin to open, the sap starts flowing early and any pruning after this takes place is almost sure to result in such severe "bleeding" that the vines are quite likely to be injured.

A simple method of testing whether grape vines may safely be pruned is to cut back a few fairly large canes and then wait until a warm day to see if the sap drips freely from the cuts. If it does not, pruning may be proceeded with. If the sap does flow sufficiently to drip from the cuts, it will be better, for the current season, to do only light pruning of small branches.

Most beginners are entirely too cautious when it comes to pruning grapes. Commercial growers regularly cut the side shoots or "laterals" back to within two or three eyes of the main canes, leaving only a skeleton framework on which the new growth will be produced. Such severe pruning may be more than is needed for vines trained on trellises or over arbors, but almost invariably the beginner errs in leaving too much of the old growth rather than cutting away too much. A good rule to follow is: "When in doubt—cut off more."

Among the many annuals desirable for cutting and that, to hasten matters, may be started indoors, are the new Chinese Forget-me-not or corydalis. Blue Bird; and also the annual anchusa of the same name. Each of these is a beautiful shade of blue, and they both produce sprays of small flowers which combine well with other blooms in bouquets or arrangements. The new marigold, Harmony, has been, since its introduction a couple of years ago, a great favorite as a cut flower.

Gardeners who have a fancy for the out-of-the-ordinary make a hobby of hunting out and procuring the catalogues of the many specialists in this field. In these, the gardener who happens to be particularly interested in lilies, cacti, alpine plants, herbs, irises or gladioli, or any one of a score of other things, will find not only many varieties not mentioned in the general catalogues, but often also a fund of cultural information.



Feeding the Birds at the Solarium

OUR editor has received a number of nice stories from young folks at the Solarium. There are too many to publish today. They are all well written and spelled as well as interesting. Thank you all. The snow is gone, but perhaps some of you will tell us soon about how you spent your Easter holidays. You have sharp eyes, kind hearts and can think clearly, little friends.

By Bernice Baker, Aged 14 Years

SINCE the snow has been on the ground and it has been so cold, we feed the seagulls, towees, swamp robins and sparrows every day. Every mealtime we throw something out on the veranda. About thirty or forty seagulls come and sit on the railing. Then when they see us open the doors or windows to throw something out, they all fly away because they are frightened, but when everything is quiet they come back and eat what we have thrown out them.

There are two special seagulls we have named. Their names are Tony and Archibald. These two birds take turns in sitting on top of the flagpole, and they seem to change off duty at the same time each day. They look as though they are guarding the Solarium.

The other day when we were having rest outside a seagull came and sat on the rail right in front of my bed and looked as if he wanted something to eat, but we did not have anything out there.

While I'm writing this, there are some little birds hopping round in the snow, trying to get the crumbs that are left. They are having a pretty hard time because the crumbs are sunk in the snow. The birds that are trying to get the crumbs are swamp robins, chickadees and wrens.

We all will be feeding the birds till the snow goes. When it does there won't be so many birds on the veranda. The seagulls will be down on the beach eating fish and other sea food. The little birds will be in the woods and on the lawn eating worms, bugs and other things they like. We all hope they will find plenty to eat in the Summer time.

By Yvonne Petit, Aged 11 Years

THERE are many birds on the seashore and in the woods around the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Home for Crippled Children at Mill Bay, Vancouver Island.

Puzzle Corner

Arithmetical Puzzle

Twice ten are six of us,
Six are but three of us,
Nine are but four of us;
What can we possibly be?
Would you know more of us,
Twelve are but six of us,
Five are but four, do you see?

Find the Towns

If you look carefully, reading across or down, you should be able to find the names of fifteen towns or cities in England and Scotland.

N B E R W I C K
S P E E L Y D D
T I L B U R Y E
O B A N F F O R
K E N D A L R B
E V D E A L K Y

Changing Initial

I am a wild animal.
Change my initial and I mean to rip;
Change again and I am the name of a king:
Change again and I am a fruit;
Again, and I am a period of time;
Again; and I am the back;
Again; and I mean terror;
Again, and I am costly;
Again, and I am not far.

Transposition

What well-known author's name can be made from these letters:

A C D E E H I K L N R S S

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Answers to February 28 Puzzles

Black and White—White is 30.
Hidden Tableware—1, tureen; 2, teaspoon; 1, teapot; 4, knife; 5, plate; 6, fork; 7, glass; 8, eggbeater; 9, dish; 10, salt shaker.
Charade—High-Berne-8—Hibernate.
Riddle of All Trades—Painter, joiner, turner, mason, goldsmith.

Little Ships in the Air

Flakes of snow with sails so white
Drifting down the wintry skies,
Tell me where your route begins,
Say which way your harbor lies."

"In the clouds, the roomy clouds,
Arching earth with shadowy dome;
There's the port from which we sail,
There is tiny snowflake's home."

"And the cargo that you take
From these cloudy ports above,—
It is always meant to bless,
Sent in anger or in love?"

"Warmth for all the tender soots,
Warmth for every living thing,
Water for the river's flow,
This the cargo that we bring."

"Who's the master that you serve,
Bids you lift your tiny sails;
Brings you safely to the earth,
Guides you through the wintry gales?"

"He who tells the birds to sing,
He who sends the April flowers;
He who ripens all our fruit,
That Great Master, He is ours."

—E. A. Hand

A Good Name

SOME person or society in England has offered a prize for a name for women who serve in a home. "Domesticant" gained the prize. What an awkward word!

Why should a girl who works in a home be ashamed to be called a "servant"? The Prime Minister proud to be called a servant of his country. To be a member, however humble, of the public service, is deemed an honor.

Why should a woman or girl who knows she can cook a good dinner, keep a child happy and healthy or a house in excellent order, be ashamed of her calling? Many a girl does all of these things and does them well.

"I am among you as one that serveth" is a saying of the Master. All honor to the girl or woman whose work is in a home! If there is any shame it is hers who by act or word or tone wounds the servant who is trying to do her best.

Two Mornings

One morning I awoke and found
The cold white frost upon the ground,
The stalwart maple overhead,
Its leaves all crisp and gold and red.
Jack Frost had polished everything.
So all was fragrant for the Spring.

This morning I awoke,
It was raining all around,
The scarlet yellow maple leaves
Lay sodden on the ground;
The snow had turned to slush.
It lay where once had been
The liveliest, softest sparkling view that
I had ever seen.

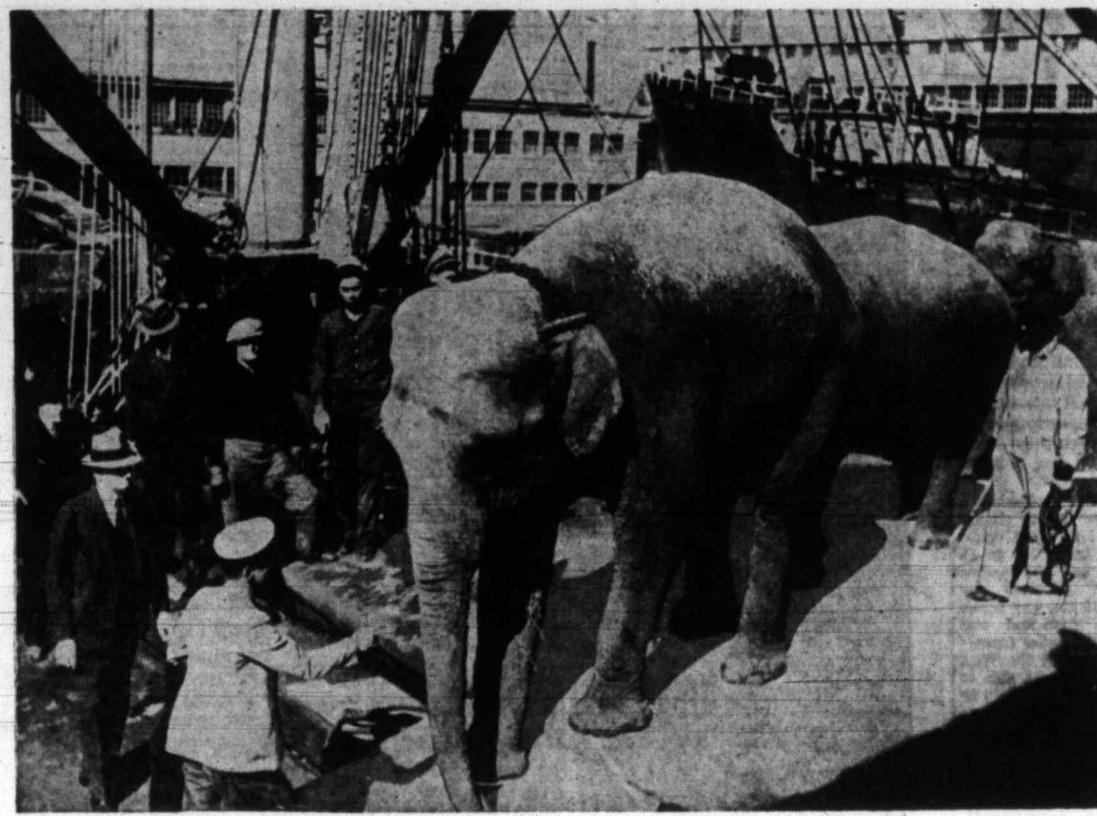
TOBY OLDFIELD.
Aged twelve years, Royal Oak.

Arithmetic Puzzle—Ten.
Jumble Salad—Mayonnaise, cucumber, potato, lettuce, tomato, beetroot.
Reebus—L-on-don, London.
Transposition—E-vil, live.

Hidden Tableware—1, tureen; 2, teaspoon; 1, teapot; 4, knife; 5, plate; 6, fork; 7, glass; 8, eggbeater; 9, dish; 10, salt shaker.

Charade—High-Berne-8—Hibernate.

Riddle of All Trades—Painter, joiner, turner, mason, goldsmith.



THIS ELEPHANT'S ROAR HALTED SHIP AT SEA
Proudly walking off the gangplank at San Francisco, Daisey, forty-year-old elephant, was probably chuckling to herself about the incident which stopped the steamship Maui at sea for six minutes. When the ship ran into a fog, while en route from Hawaii to the mainland, everybody aboard considered it routine when the fog horn sounded at regular three-minute intervals. But when a strange hooting noise was heard sailors scurried and watchmen were posted waiting for the crash that never came. Daisey was trumpeting her disgust, which sounded like another ship's fog horn.

The Ten-Pound Note

By FRANCES HAMMOND

OLD Mrs. Fairbairn sat knitting quietly by the fire while all the talk among the four young people went on. She heard voices, but knew nothing and cared very little what it was all about. She was eighty, very deaf, and gradually growing away from the world. She was wishing that her daughter, Mrs. Lindsay, who had gone to take a sick friend to a nursing-home, would come back, for she was growing a little tired of knitting. However, there was a new skein of wool stretched ready on the frame beside her and when she was ready to wind it that would be a change from knitting.

Such were Granny's preoccupations—far more engrossing to her than the actions of the young people at whom now and then she glanced up. Gwenda, her grand-daughter, looked flushed and was obviously the centre of attraction. As usual, she had flung her things pell-mell on the table—gloves, hat and small parcels—and was now eagerly haranguing her friends.

"So I took the bracelet to the address—a

rather grand house—and was shown in by a butler and upstairs by a footman. Fancy me! The lady was awfully nice, said the bracelet had been a wedding-gift from her husband and she wouldn't have lost it for anything. Then she produced—guess what—very apologetically and asked if I "minded" accepting it. "Minded!" Me—a plain typist."

"Not plain, darling," put in Tommy Durham to whom Gwenda was newly engaged and whose eyes never felt happy unless they rested on her sparkling face. Gwenda smiled at him and then from her bag, amid a flurry of small bills, produced her prize.

"Good heavens—do I see right? A ten-

pound note!" gasped Tommy, striking an attitude.

"Yes, isn't it lovely?" cried Gwenda, her blue eyes sparkling. "I never had such a thing in my life before."

"And it's a wonder you have it now," put said Harold Maitland. "If I had a ten-pound note—and I could be doing with it—I wouldn't stuff it into a bag with a lot of flimsy bills. Might easily lose it."

"Oh, that's all right," said airy Gwenda. "I couldn't make a parade of putting it carefully away before the lady. I just put it into my bag carelessly as if I were accustomed to handling such little things every day. And home I flew. And, of course, Mummy had to

be out. However, here you all are and I'm the lady of wealth, so tonight's entertainment is on me. No denials now," as the boys began to murmur. "Jean has brought her things here, so you two trot off and dress." I've ordered a taxi to take us to the Palais—eight sharp, but come round as soon as you like."

"Thank you—Your Grace!" said Tommy bowing low. He liked the way Gwenda did things, careless if you like, but generous and free-handed. Not like Harold—but then Harold was saving up so that some day he might ask Jean to marry him, and was very keen on money. He had fingered that note as if he was unwilling to let it go.

The four went out together and then Gwenda returned to the living-room alone to collect her things.

"Gran," she shouted. "You're nearly at the end of your ball. Shall I wind the new one? It's time before I dress."

"No thank you, dear. I like to do it myself; it's a change from knitting," quavered the old lady.

"All right, Granny." Gwenda picked up her things from the table, looked at one or two small bills and threw them on the fire, and then, bag in hand, went to join Jean in her bedroom.

It was a quarter to eight when Harold arrived, spruce and elegant. Granny, still knitting, did not even look up as he came in. Five minutes later Tommy appeared, equally smart, and then the door was flung open and Gwenda, looking charming in her blue dress and white cape rushed in, followed by Jean in peach silk.

"Have you boys seen my ten-pound note?" cried Gwenda. "I must have left it on the table. I thought I'd put it in my bag, but it isn't there."

"Isn't there?" echoed Tommy, blankly.

"What on earth have you done with it then? It doesn't seem to be here."

"It certainly wasn't here when I came in," said Harold. "I was first—unfortunately."

"Why unfortunately?" asked Jean, her nerves suddenly on edge.

"Well—if the note has disappeared—"

"But it can't have. Oh, look everywhere. I must have dropped it, I suppose, but I thought I'd put it in my bag," repeated Gwenda distractingly. "But when I opened it there was only this bill for one-and-six."

"I told you you'd better be more careful—mixing up bills and ten-pound notes," retorted Harold.

"Shut up, Harold," put in Tommy. "It's no business of yours how Gwenda manages her affairs."

"I don't know about that when money goes missing. I was here alone for five minutes—all but Mrs. Fairbairn, that is," he added.

"Oh, Granny never notices anything," said Gwenda, impatiently. "As if there was anything to notice," thought Jean indignantly.

"Gran, did you see a ten-pound note anywhere?" shouted Gwenda.

"Ten-pound note! I wouldn't know one if I saw it," answered the old lady with a shaky laugh.

"You haven't been tidying up, have you?" called Gwenda, whose untidy ways were a vexation to the old lady.

"No, I've never moved from my chair. And I don't think I ever saw a ten-pound note in my life, far less handled one. So, if one's missing it wasn't me that took it," she added, highly offended.

"Oh, Gran—as if anybody would ever think of such a thing!" and Gwenda stooped to kiss her while the others went on with their frenzied search.

"Not a sign of it," said Tommy gloomily.

"I say, Gwenda, what did you do with everything when you cleared up?"

"Nothing. I just lifted them—and then—oh, yes, I remember—I threw three bills into the fire."

"Then that accounts for it," said Harold triumphantly; "you threw the note in and put the bill in your bag."

It seemed to all others that his speech was almost too promptly and eagerly made, and Gwenda stared blankly.

"But I didn't. For once, as it happened, I looked at all the bills before I burned them."

There was one for face-powder and one for a hanky and one for some elastic. I know I didn't fling away the note."

"Then what's happened to it?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Gwenda as the door-bell rang.

"That's the taxi," said Tommy, "come on, Gwen, and forget this in the meantime. My shot this time—you can treat us some other evening—if you find your note."

But it was a shattered party that drove off for the evening's dancing. Everyone was upset and worried. When Gwenda came home she sat down on the edge of her bed after another fruitless search and surprised herself by bursting into tears.

"I wish I'd never found the bracelet and got that note!" she wailed. "It just spoiled everything."

"You must have thrown it into the fire, Gwen," said her mother next evening.

But Gwenda hadn't thrown it into the fire—she was quite sure of that.

"But your 'sureness,' Gwen. You know how careless you are."

"Yes, I know, but honestly, Mum, I do know exactly what I burned," and she went through the list again.

And then, each moved by the same impulse, the three last night's guests arrived almost simultaneously.

"Seen anything of the note, Gwen?" asked Harold.

"Why will you keep harping on that?" cried Jean, whose usually sweet temper was being severely tried.

"Well, if Gwenda insists that she didn't burn it and it isn't anywhere, somebody must have taken it. Mrs. Fairbairn and I are the likeliest suspects as we are the only two that were practically alone in the room."

"Well, Granny hasn't got it," said Mrs. Lindsay quietly; "you may be sure I made a thorough search of her things."

"Then that leaves me, I suppose."

"Harold, you know nobody suggested such a thing but yourself. Like Jean, I feel it's a pity you should keep harping on such an impossible idea."

Mrs. Lindsay spoke quietly, yet with some inner indignation. The whole episode was distasteful to her, and, like Gwenda, she bitterly regretted the coming of the ten-pound note.

"Well, what are we to think? Nobody suggests anything, but you can't all help having suspicions."

The girls both flushed unhappily, seeing which Harold suddenly became desperate.

"You do suspect me!" he shouted. "It's true I do seem to have had the best chance, but what about Tommy here with his wonderful conjuring tricks he's so famous for? What about him?"

"You infernal cad!" said Tommy in a low growl, getting up flasks clenched, and advancing quickly towards Harold, who rose, too.

"Sit down, both of you," commanded Mrs. Lindsay sharply. "If you want to fight go down and do it in the back green, but I won't have such behavior—and such language here."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Lindsay. I apologize most humbly and sincerely," said Tommy, and Gwenda's heart glowed at the simple straightforward apology. Tommy always did everything the right way. Harold, too, uttered a few stumbling words and peace seemed to be restored.—Weekly Scotsman.

(To Be Concluded)

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Members Evince None Too Great Interest in Job

Half-Empty House of Commons by No Means Rare When Divisions Come—Alarmingly Large Proportion Bachelors—Continuity of British Law Well Illustrated in Courts

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—No doubt, we, as a people, are not politically minded. That is to say, we are not as a rule violent partisans. We do not eat and drink and sleep politics. In short, if you were to take 1,000 Englishmen at random and ask them for an opinion on some political question of the day the chances are that a very large proportion—conceivably even a majority—would reply either that they knew nothing about the question or that they did not care a brass farthing about it one way or the other.

But we don't expect that attitude to be taken by our M.P.'s to whom we pay \$2,000 a year so that for about seven months in that year may sit in the House of Commons and at the very least vote just as their leaders tell 'em to."

TODAY'S POSITION

Yet that is just the position today. There are 615 members of the House of Commons. If less than forty M.P.'s are present on a given occasion there is, so to speak, "No House," if anyone cares to demand a count. The comparatively frequent occasions of such counts recently is not conclusively illustrative of the position, as it is not always that a count is called for when it might be.

Whatever the cause of this apathy there is no doubt that this trend of things gives the whips food for much thought. The rate of attendance is far too low.

From December, 1935, to July, 1936, there were 326 divisions, while in half of those not more than 250 members took part. Again, not long ago the Government defeated a Socialist motion of some consequence; the total vote was ninety-nine against ninety-two—191 out of 615. And that is by no means an unusual state of affairs.

Yet it is said that although the chamber itself was all but empty, there were on one recent occasion in one of the rooms a batch of M.P.'s discussing poultry and in another, a large group listening to an ear-witness account of the Moscow state trials.

BACHELOR IS ALARMED

And there is another matter about which our M.P.'s are slack.

There is a great scarcity in the supply of babies and many alarming publicists have been proclaiming from the house tops that, unless there are more occupants for our cradles, then, as a result, within such and such a time—which they calculate precisely—this fair isle of ours will lose its population, and, if the Germans or somebody have not seized it will be again a prowling place for the creatures of the wild.

Anyhow, an M.P. took up the question (1) as to why it is that so many men and women are not husbands and wives, and, arising out of that, (2) why so many husbands and wives are not fathers and mothers. On a motion the member drew the attention of the House to the declining population and the awful outlook and to the whole subject.

The funny side of the matter is that the M.P. in question said that he had found "to his distress and amazement that out of the 615 members of the House no fewer than 200 were bachelors. And it was not until after the House had adjourned that it was recalled that the so distressed M.P. and advocate of family life is himself one of the unattached 200."

AGE OF THE LAW

Every now and again something crops up in our courts which illustrates the continuity and the age of our law. Usually these instances arise in the High Court, perhaps in connection with some ancient form of tenure or other. Not often in the police courts or before the J.P.'s.

But there was an instance the other day. It was a case where there had been some sort of rumpus between a schoolmaster and a schoolboy in which snowballs had played a part. Consequent upon this the boy's father challenged the domine to settle the matter in more or less mortal combat.

The point which drew attention to this case was that the father was summoned by an Act which is 376 years old. People thought that odd. Actually it is not. The Act in question was put on the statute book as long ago as the year 1360 when the Third Edward was King, and upon it, generally speaking, rests the basis of the "King's Peace" and the penalties for disturbing it.

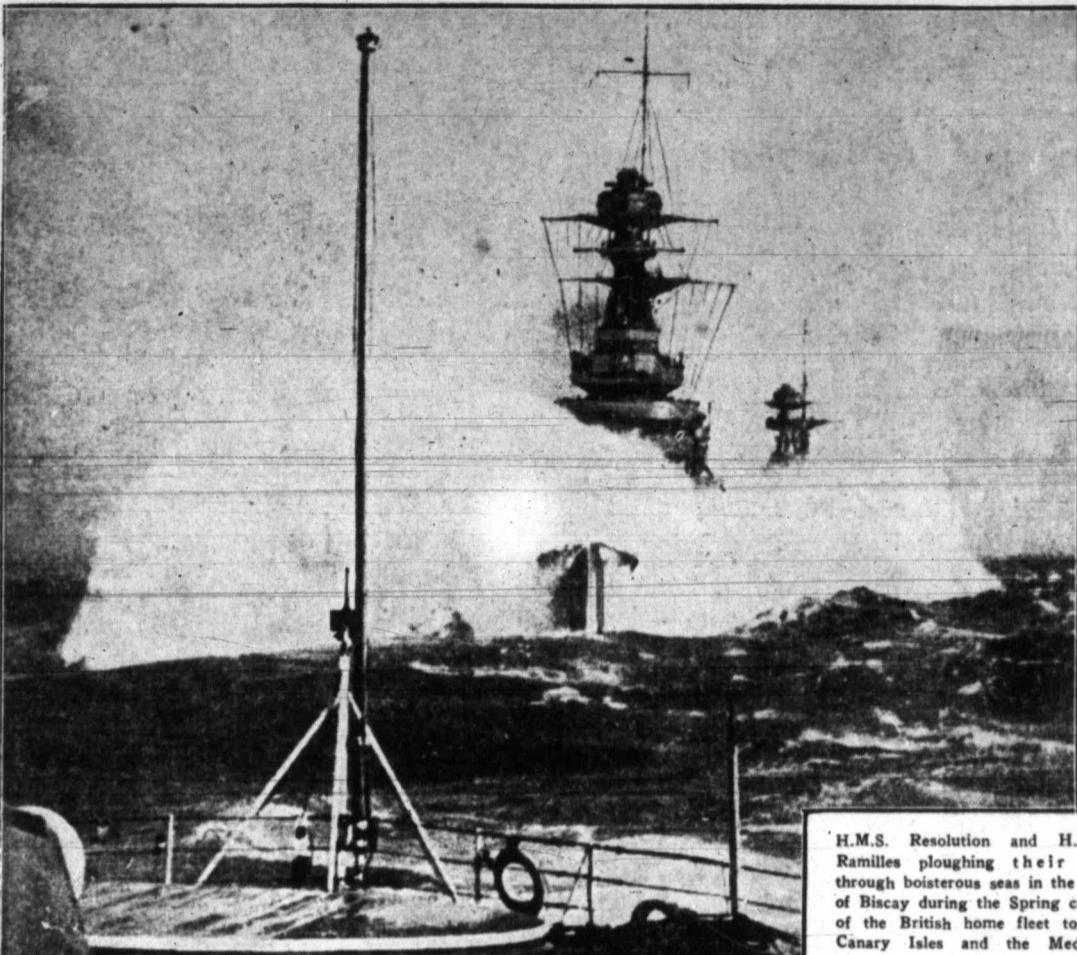
Justice of the peace were given wide powers under the Act for reasons current at the time. The main provision was power to restrain offenders, rioters, and all other lawbreakers, and to pursue, arrest, take and chastise them according to their trespass or offence." Moreover, they were empowered to "inquire of all those who have been pillars and robbers in the parts beyond the sea and be now come again and go wandering and will not labor as theye were wont in times past."

A "barator," by the way, in the sense of the Act, is a malicious raiser of discord.

A CHANCE TO CHANGE

Coronation again. Another little problem has arisen and been solved. The problem was—how are the Coronation visitors who are to live

Rough Going Through the Billows of the Bay



H.M.S. Resolution and H.M.S. Ramilles ploughing their way through boisterous seas in the Bay of Biscay during the Spring cruise of the British home fleet to the Canary Isles and the Mediterranean.

CAN HYPNOTIZE A WHOLE TRIBE

Norwegian Storekeeper in Zululand Has Uncanny Influence Over Natives

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Peter Titlestad, sixty-year-old Norwegian storekeeper of Quideni, Zululand, has so impressed the Zulus by his powers of hypnotism that they believe he can put whole tribes to sleep by will-power alone.

He is more powerful than any witch-doctor, say the Zulus, and can cure the blind and the lame. He once put 100 Zulus to sleep on the lawn outside the magistrate's court at Nkandila, and the court officials and police could not wake them. So the Zulus say, and an independent white witness confirms that such a feat is well within the magician's power.

About 100 Zulu men and women gathered one day on a hillside near a kraal outside Quideni. Also present was the white man, who had told off the gathering by Titlestad, but did not know he was the mysterious white witch-doctor whom he had heard.

SCEPICS INCLUDED

There were Zulus in the tribal costume of their ancestors, and Zulus in European clothes. There were sceptical fellows who had worked in the white man's mines on the Rand, and there were even a few dandies in high collars and horn-rimmed spectacles who had obviously come to scoff, but who were warned to be quiet by the rest.

Presently a rider appeared over the brow of the hill, and was hailed by the crowd. It was Titlestad. Taking no notice of their greetings, he dismounted, climbed on a heap of stones and addressed the crowd in Zulu. He spoke for half an hour, quietly and without any gesticulation.

Then he called out to the only white man present: "I am putting them to sleep. They will fall like soldiers on a battlefield."

Soon the whole crowd was snoring, and not even shaking could waken them, till Titlestad told them to wake. Then they all roused themselves, and many of them said that pains from which they had suffered had vanished.

Titlestad has studied hypnotism and psychology for many years. His influence over the Zulus has sometimes enabled him to settle tribal disputes.

HONOR INDIAN GOVERNORS

LONDON (BUP).—Sir George Cunningham, Sir Robert Reid and Maurice G. Hallett, governors designate of the Northwest Frontier Province, Assam and Bihar, respectively, have been made Knights Commander in the Order of the Star of India.

ADVISES TEACHING OF HISTORY BACKWARDS

LONDON (BUP).—History should be taught to school children "backwards," Miss R. Monkhouse, adviser and chief inspector to the National Froebel Union, declares.

"The history that is now being made at such rapid speed is the history that it is vital for children to know and understand," she said in an address to the Association of Head Mistresses of Preparatory Schools at University College.

The average child's ignorance of modern conditions is shocking. History teaching should start with the life we are living and work back to consider how these things came to be. Past history should be used to illustrate and explain the present world."

Cooking Queensland Roads Proves To Make a Lasting Surface

RISBANE (BUP).—"Cooked" roads are the latest idea in Queensland. The State's Main Road Commission has found that "baked" road surfaces are such a success that it has bought another and larger baking machine.

The machine was invented by L. H. R. Irvine, a Sydney engineer, and is used on formed-up clay and blacksoil roads. It is a travelling furnace which bakes the soil and converts it into a hard, lasting surface. It is thirty feet long and bakes sixty feet of road an hour at a heat of 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Expecting to Start Lusitania's Salvage Within Next Month

Newly Perfected Diving Suit Invented by Briton Will Make Possible Work in Deep Water on Ill-Fated Liner

LONDON (BUP).—Salvage operations in the former Cunard liner Lusitania, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in 1915, with a loss of 1,198 lives, are expected to begin next April. It is planned to break the ship under water by explosives and sell the metal as scrap, and probably, it is stated, for the manufacture of armaments.

On May 7, the twenty-second anniversary of the catastrophe, Captain John D. Craig, the underwater photographer, hopes to broadcast from the Lusitania's deck, and a film record is to be made of the sunken vessel, place charges, and remove portable objects.

FORMER IMPEDIMENTS

Two obstacles have hitherto prevented the salvaging of the Lusitania, which, in addition to its value as scrap metal, is believed to contain valuable jewelry. The first was ignorance of the position of the hull, and the second the lack of suitable diving equipment.

The liner is believed to have been located by echo-sounder apparatus by Captain B. Russell, of Glasgow, in command of an expedition in the 450-ton Ophir in October, 1935, at a point 112 miles from Kinsale Head, Ireland. The sounder recorded an object 780 feet long and eighty-four feet in height; these are the dimensions of the Lusitania.

Subsequently Diver James Jarratt descended to the vessel and stood on the deck, but was compelled by rough weather to return to the surface before he had positively identified the ship. He noticed, however, that the rivets were the same size as those in the Lusitania.

OBSTACLE OVERCOME

The giant liner lies in more than 300 feet of water, while the ordinary diving-dress is limited to a maximum depth of 180 feet. This obstacle has been overcome by the invention of J. A. Peress, a Briton, of an all-metal diving suit capable, it is claimed, of working at a depth of over 1,300 feet.

This suit has been tested in Loch Ness at depths of 400 feet and in a pressure tank at a pressure of 600 pounds per square inch, which corresponds to a depth of 1,320 feet, Peress states.

NON-MEMBERS ALSO

At a recent meeting of the Joint Hospitality Committee of the societies it was decided to do as much as possible to extend hospitality to Dominion and Colonial visitors during the period of the Coronation celebrations.

Committees have been formed to welcome both official and unofficial guests. Receptions have been arranged, to one of which at least it is hoped to invite every member of the various Empire societies who will be in London. Private hospitality is also to be on a lavish scale.

RECORD IS TO BE KEPT

A record is to be kept of every overseas visitor who applies to a society. The names will be sent to the Dominions Office so that each one may be invited to the reception which will be of most interest to him.

A committee has also been formed to ensure that visitors with no official standing, who would not be invited to the official and state receptions, will be invited to country homes and to luncheon, dinner and week-end parties.

Everywhere local authorities and individual organizations are making a splendid effort to ensure that, for a week at least, Britain shall be bathed in brilliance night and day.

In some cases unlimited supplies of electricity are offered free or at nominal cost to private householders or community committees, with technical advice and practical assistance in designing and erecting the apparatus.

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The problem is to articulate the arms and legs of the suit while preserving water-tightness and freedom of movement. Ordinary jointing is rendered completely immobile from friction under the enormous pressure of water. American inventors constructed a ball-bearing joint, which still suffered from great stiffness.

Peress found some success with a joint embodying oil-filled rubber balls, but after an hour's use these balls would break up. Finally he based his design on the human joint, employing a "synovium" containing oil. It is claimed that the limb is now so freely suspended that it is swayed by the tide, and that the claw operates so delicately that single coins can be picked up and ropes can be reeved with it.

The suit contains its own supply of electricity.

RECORDED SPEECH DIALECT

SHEFFIELD, England (BUP).—Sheffield dialect as spoken by Arthur Redfearn, one of the oldest grinders in the cutlery trade here, is to be recorded under a scheme to preserve examples of dialect speech.

The suit contains its own supply of electricity.

PATRIOTIC SUIT TO BE FASHION

Red, White and Blue to Be Seen in New Spring Clothes

LONDON (BUP).—Men's suits are going all patriotic in Coronation year. London fashion experts declare. Stripes of red, white and blue on grey backgrounds will enliven the new Spring clothing.

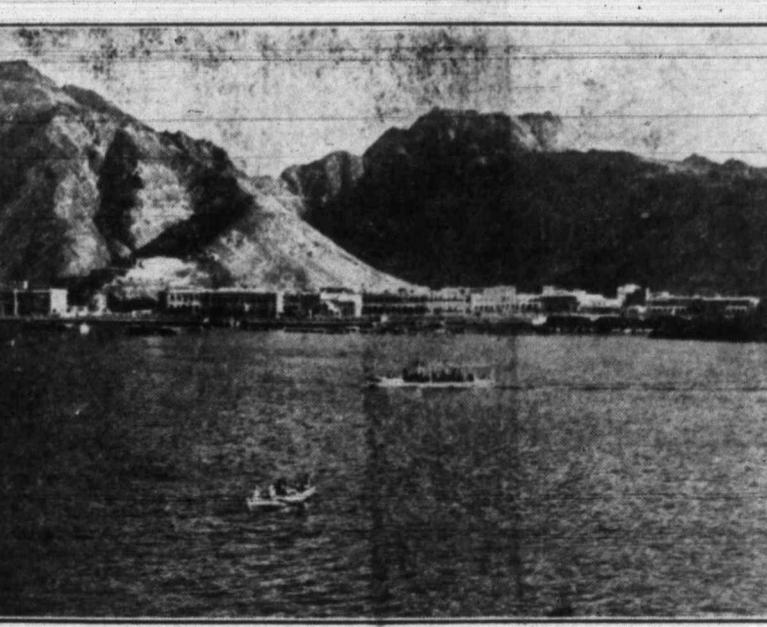
"Coronation colors will be incorporated in most of the suitings," the editor of *The Tailor and Cutter* declared when asked how the Coronation would affect men's clothing. "Most popular will be those with red and white pin-stripes on a blue ground."

Ties with tiny embroidered crowns and the symbol G VI are waiting for the Coronation-conscious dressers, while the extra-patriotic may have shirts adorned with the letters of the word "Coronation" in various patterns.

And for the well-dressed man who can't bear to forget the Coronation even at night, pyjamas with reproductions of national flags across the chest will be on sale.

Commenting on King George's influence on clothes, the editor said: "The tailoring trade considers that the King, with his good figure, firm carriage and excellent taste, presents to the world an outstanding example of the merits of British tailoring."

Will Be Given New Political Status



Aden, the Southern entrance of the Red Sea, will become a colony on April 1, according to an announcement of the British Colonial Office. The announcement caused great interest in view of Aden's strategic importance in Britain's "Life-line" to the East and its close proximity to French Somaliland and Italian East Africa. The Province of Aden covers only seventy-five square miles, but with the protectorate totals 42,000 square miles. The latter comprises territories and dependencies of chieftains who have treaty relations with the British Government. Above is a picture of the City of Aden, an important coaling station on the highway to the East.